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ıvid

Mr

Tories join in attacks on job losses

from the opposition parties and mount-April jobless figures rose again to 3,325,000

 British Caledonian is to shed 1,000 staff, while the Post Office has switched its parcels to road, endangering 400 British Rail jobs (Page 2)

day faced an onslaught of

criticism from the opposition

parties and mounting concern from ber own backbenchers as

the latest unemployment fig-

ures showing another increase

last month came after the news of 1,000 redundancies at

the British Caledonian airline

and 3,500 jobs lost in the

shipbuilding industry

Mrs Thatcher was sharply

attacked in the Commons on the Government's unemploy-

mem record soon after Lord Young of Graffham, the Secre-

tary of State for Employment,

had given a warning that

spiralling labour costs could

threaten not only the Government's inflation

record but send unemploy-

Speaking in Perth, where he was attending the Scottish

Conservative conference,

Lord Young said it was crucial

to break the practice of annual

for increased productivity and

In the Commons, Mrs

Thatcher was forced on to the

defensive by critical questions

from Conservative MPs on

the British Shiphuilders and

Tomorrow

CANNES

1986

The British are big

in Cannes this year

festival what it was?

The Times Portfolio

Gold competition prize

usual amount because

of £8,000, double the

no one won on

Wednesday, was

shared vesterday by

four readers who re-

ceive £2,000 each.

Details, page 3

Portfolio list, page

26; rules and how to

vice, page 16

play, information ser-

- but is the film

Selling

movies

Caledonian

improved working practices.

ment even higher.

unemployment trend is firmly upwards, ing concern from her backbenchers as manufacturing output is falling and pay increases are far outstripping those of competnors

• However, better news for the Government is that the number of working days lost through strikes in the past 12 months are the lowest for 20 years

United States".

Sir Edward last night called

for a co-ordinated govern-ment response to the crisis. He

told The Times: "From the

defence point of view it is

appalling. It took over 50 ships for the Falklands operation. Half of those have been

sold. We could not mount

another Falklands operation."

Lord Young's blunt mes-

sage in Perth came after the

disclosure that wages and salaries per unit of output in

manufacturing industry rose by 8.3 per cent in the first

quarter of this year, compared

to 5.6 per cent in the third quarter of 1985.

He said after his conference

speech: "I am absolutely ap-

palled, I cannot use language

strong enough to say what is

In West Germany and Ja-pan similar costs had not

increased while in the US and

Canada there had been a 2 per

cent rise, "They are all below

the rate of inflation yet ours

have gone up by double the

Calling for a break in the

than the rate of inflatiom

without getting productivity

better they are creating unem-

for themselves, for the person

tres in Britain, should be

enough to prevent the deficit,

Mr Trevor Boud, finance di-

But that could well be

forestalled by a merger or takeover of what has always

looked a vulnerable as well as

an attractive airline. Mr Harry

Goodman: Intasun Leisure

Group's chairman, is thought

to be interested in a full-scale

takeover despite the smaller

But BCal, still a private

Continued on page 16, col 1

apparent size of his group.

happening.

rate of inflation.

BCal to reduce

staff by 1,000

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Caledonian, of provincial reservation cen-

By Philip Webster and Richard Evans

The Prime Minister yester- million more jobs had been rorism, particularly in the

But Sir Edward du Cann. former chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee, told her of the "deep anxiety" on all sides about the decline in shipbuilding capacity.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-

bour leader, Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, and later Sir Edward, called on the Prime

BR contract lost **Parliament** Kenneth Fleet

Minister to adopt a scrap-and-build policy to help the industry through its crisis.

Mr Kinnock, who also called on her to bring forward

public sector orders, said: "Is the Prime Minister going to stand by and let British Shipbuilders join the long and growing list of those industries which have become her economic victims?"

pay increases, arguing that extra pay should be given only But Mrs Thatcher rejected such a policy. She said that the Swedes had effectively abandoned merchant shipbuilding, Japan was adjusting to a shortage of orders, the Germans and French had also cut capcity. There was no point in scrap-and-build; there were already too many ships.

Britain's leading independent

airline, yesterday announced

1,000 job cuts io an effort to

avoid being pushed into the red because of falling traffic this year. The move will

increase speculation of a take-over, possibly by the Intasun

Leisure Group who are al-ready discussing commercial

The airline has been hard hit by the Libya and Chernobyl crises and is shedding 1,000 of its 7,600 staff in

an attempt to eut costs by £30

Revenue dropped by £3.7 million in the first 15 days

after the bombing of Tripoli Mr David Coltman, managing

director, said at a London

press conference. US travellers fears of terrorism and Chernobyl radioactivity

in Europe are expected to

reduce revenue by £25 million

to £35 million and turn last

By Our Economics

Correspondent

Working days lost through strikes over the past 12 months were the lowest for

more than 20 years, according

to Department of Employ-

ment figures published

million a year.

collaboration with BCal. ...

reduodaocies.
Under attack from the Opposition about the April jobless figures showing an increase to 3,325,000 she said Mrs Thatcher regretted the British Caledonian cuts and said that the lower traffic levels were due in part to that in the past three years ooe "over-exaggerated fears of ter-

Bob Geldof giving the thumbs-up at Heathrow yesterday for the Sport Aid 737 sponsored by British Airways for the Race Against Time. It will carry a runner from Khartonm to London today. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor). Spectrum, page 8. **Jobless** up as industry

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

falters

Manufacturing output is falling, the unemployment trend is firmly upwards and Britain's pay increases are far outstripping those of competitors, according to a gloomy set of government figures released

In the first quarter of this ar manufacturing output fell by 1.2 per cent, the biggest drop in any quarter since 1980. Unemployment rose by 1,282 last month to 3,325,058 13.7 per cent of the

practice of annual pay in-creases, Lord Young said: "If The best guide to unero-ployment trends, the seasonal-ly adjusted adult total, rose people pay themselves more last month by 3,200 to a record 3,201,800. This comployment in the future, if not pared with the erratic 37,700 crease in March.

In the first three months of

The sharp rise in Britain's unit wage costs are due to stubbornly high pay settle-ments, with average earnings rector, said. They still hope to go ahead with a stock market flotation in 1988-89. continuing to rise at 7.5 per cent, while inflation figures

> Productivity growth has also faltered. In the first quarter, output per man in manufacturing fell by 0.3 per cent, the first drop since 1980. Rising productivity has been

Mr Jon Shields, director of the all-party Employment Institute, said that the clear upward trend in the jobless figures last month, and this week's announced redundancies in shipbuilding pointed to a deterioration in

workforce.

this year unit wage and salary costs in manufacturing were up by 8.3 per cent on a year earlier. This is an acceleration from the 6.25 per cent increase of last year, which itself was much higher than in competitor countries. Unit wage costs in lapan and Germany did not rise at all last year. In the United States the rise was 2 per cent, in France 1 per cent.

But he said that large quantities of drogs, medical equipment and a number of extra specialists, including one from the Weizman Institute in Israel had been flown to the patients' other vital organs Moscow because of the enordue today are expected to show a rate of a little over 3 mity of the radiation problems. His early conclusion, he said — adding that it would probably get him into trouble — was the inadequacy of any country to deal with nuclear

an important element in the Government's claim that Britain's industrial perfor-mance has been transformed in the past seven years.

unemployment.

The unemployment figures, taken in conjunction with the latest industrial output data, point to a worrying downturn Continued on page 16, col 8

year's £21.7 million profit into a loss this year in the absence of remedial action. The £30 million savings package including 1.000 largely voluntary redundancies, trimming of Atlantic and Mid-Mr Coltman who squashed dle East services, and closure talk of a takeover

Botha warning President Botha said outside

interference in South Africa's affairs would not be tolerated. in what was seen as a warning to the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group oot to push Pretoria too hard Page 5 Leading article, pagel 1

Banning right The European Court of Justice has ruled that the Chief Con-stable of the RUC can discriminate against women officers in banning them from carrying firearms

On This Day

On May 16, 1800 two attempts were thought to have been made on the life of George III. The first was an "accident". For the second a former soldier was put in

Bedlam for life	Page 1
Home News 2-4 Overseas 5-7 Appts 20 Arts 15 Births.deaths. marriages 17-26 Business 17-26 Church 14 Crosswords 8,16 Diary 10	Law Report Leaders Letters Obituary Motoring Parliament Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Weather

Three missing as fishing boat sinks An air-sea search for the

three crewmen of a fishing boat was under way late yesterday off the island of Islay. Scotland, after faint radio signals had been picked up saying she was sinking (Ronald Faux writes). An RAF helicopter, two

RAY Restriction in the search eight miles west of Islay for the men from the 40-foot boat, Jake II. Wreckage found was confirmed last night as coming from the boat but there was no sign of the crew, believed to be

from Port Ellen on Islay.

of the miners' strike we look set to turn a corner. We now 2.289 million days were lost, have a better chance than at the lowest for any correspondany time in the last 20 years to

Strikes at lowest level for 20 years

"Just one year after the end get both sides of industry working together for profit-

of 1.054 million. In the 12 months to March, 2.289 million days were lost,

age over the previous 10 years

ing 12-month period since 1964. It was the lowest running 12-month period for days Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Employment Minister, said:

The figures show that 12 months, to March 1985.

Britain has enjoyed a period 178,000 working days were 28.8 million days were lost.

Advice for pets to chew on

Regular daily brashing of the teeth helps to prevent decay and gom disease, and keeps the breath sweet, but plain water or salt are preferasaid yesterday. Its promotion hie to toothpaste, a dental of regular dental care and expert advised yesterday. The only problem is to dissuade the dog from biting your fingers off while you do it. The answer is to introduce

of industrial peace in the last lost through strikes in March, 12 months, unrivalled for 22 compared with a March aver-

the habit at an early age so that it becomes an accepted part of daily routine. Ordinary toothpaste is too frothy; man, said. smokers' toothpaste is better, and in the United States a specially formulated liver-flavonred preparation has found

As many as 95 per cent of dogs over the age of two suffer from periodontal disease which affects both teeth and gums, the British Small Animal Veterinary Association

check-ups for dogs was per-fectly serious, they lusisted. "Tartar accumulates on a dog's teeth and can become a serious problem, as well as making them smelly," Mr Bradley Viner, a London vet and the association's spokes-

"Giving them dog chews, hard biscuits and uncooked marrowbones can help, but scaling teeth is oow a regular crowns to a rabbit.

practice among vets." Most vets offer dentistry as part of their service, and some have teamed up with human dentists to offer more ad-

ranced treatment such as tooth capping and fillings. The asso-ciation pointed out that such work has to be done under the supervision of a vet, and that people should under no circumstances take their dogs to their own dentist.

Similar problems affect cats, but as they take much less kindly to having their teeth brushed, feline preventive dentistry has never really caught on. But Mr Viner recently attended a lecture by a human dentist who had fitted

De Angelis dies after test crash

Elio De Angelis, the Italian motor racing driver, died yes-terday in a Marseilles hospital 24 hours after crashing his Brabham-BMW car during tests at the Paul Ricard circuit at Le Castellet. He was 28. Thirty grand prix drivers have been killed since 1949. De Angelis's accident was the worst in Formula One since 1982 when Gilles Villeneuve

features have been introduced. Obitmary, page 14 Testing risks, page 32

and Riccardo Paletti were

killed and Didier Pironi in-

jured. Since then new safety

Joseph blasts student 'censors'

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday branded students who denied speakers the right to be heard as "the new barbarians".

The policy of some student unions to disrupt speeches by those considered to be racist or fascist was "wrong, mis-guided and harmful", he said. His reprimand, delivered in a letter to Mr Phil Woolas, president of the National Union of Students, came after violent scenes at lectures giv-en by Mr John Carlisle, Con-servative MP for Luton North, at Bradford University, and Professor John Vin-

Sir Keith said some of the students who took part in the disturbances supported phi-losophies in which open discussion was no more valued or

But the majority had been their own distaste for racism and fascism".

our protection of free speech is not designed merely to allow that which is popular to be said but also, far more impor-tantly, that which is unpopu-

the hallmark of a society worth living in. Sir Keith said. Universities and polytechnics should be the crucibles of debate and discussion. "But the new barbarians are

not interested in such discussion.

policy and sanctions agaiost South Africa were far too important to be suppressed, he condinued. Racism and fascism were not the only creeds that denied individuality.

By a cruel frony there is a new breed of anti-racist and anti-fascist who are as sure of their own superiority, as unwilling to respect the rights and views of others, as any racist or fascist".

• Seven Bristol University orn effects."

Dr Gale was flanked by the against Professor Vincent

the radiation victims and by Dr Armand Hammer, the 87-

either considered unmerited or

had been struck by the com-plexity of the victims' medical Some have themselves become radioactive. It is not something that we are used

to." Dr Gale added. The US specialist, aged 40, was speaking hours before a meeting in the Kremlin with Mr Gorbachov, who earlier praised his efforts oo television despite the Soviet refusal

to accept any US Government Dr Gale said he would be pressing for an international team to be permitted to enter the crippled plant as soon as

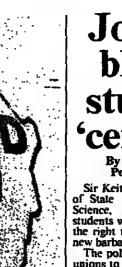
Pressed by reporters about the dangers to people living outside the evacuated 18-mile zone around the plant, he replied: "Nothing is impossibie. It is extraordinarily unlikely that anyone at a considerable distance from the

power source will suffer from acute radiation sickoess. However, there will be longleading Soviet doctor handling

year old US millionaire who arranged and personally financed the mercy mission. Dr Hammer, the chairman of Occidental, the giant oil







TIMES

The Chernobyl consequences

US specialist forecasts

more victims will die

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

of a power reactor rather than

thinks there can be a successfol response to a thermo-nuclear war," he said.

"It is a lesson to anyone who

Of the most severely radiat-

ed patients, many of whom

Soviet thanks

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the new

Soviet Ambassador in London, yesterday launched a Russian international propaganda offensive aimed at re-

pairing the damage caused by the mishandling of Chernobyl.

He thanked the British Gov-

ernment and people for their

sympathy and support Page 5

were . Soviet firemen who

fought the initial blaze and

prevented it spreading to a

second reactor, 19 have now

received bone-marrow trans-

The donors have all been relatives, although an interna-tional "bank" had been stand-

Dr Gale told a news confer-

ence that in the 16 other cases,

which had included seven of

the deaths to date, the complex

bone-marrow operation was

such as liver or gastro-intesti-

nal tract had been so severely

damaged by radioactivity that

It was, he said, his first

"field experience" of a nuclear

Swedish scientists said earli-

er this week that they had

measured traces of plutonium

in rainwater on the Eastern

coast. Norway itself has no facilities for monitoring plu-

The Norwegians say that

altogether the core would have

contained 2 tonnes of radio

nucleides, among them the

now familiar isotopes of io-

dine and caesium, of which 44-66 lb would have been

blown into the atmosphere in

the first days of the accident.

According to the calcula-

tions, immediately after the explosion the levels of expo-

sure up to 85 ft from the plant

would have been 360 roent-

gens of gamma radiation. This would lead eventually to an increasing number of fatalities

among people exposed to that

level of dose for more than

a transplant was not consid-

ered of any use.

accidents, emphasizing that disaster and all the doctors

Plutonium level may

have been 1,100 lb

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

calculated that there were have fallen near by after the 1,100 lb of plutonium in the explosion.

Norwegian scientists have mained in the core or would

tonium.

one hour.

hope of survival.

Britain.

lants, their only remaining

Dr Robert Gale, from the Chernobyl had been the result

University of California, the

American bone-marrow spe-cialist who has been treating

the worst-hit radiation victims

from the Chernobyl disaster,

gave a grim warning here yesterday that the death toll

will rise from the present official figures of nine dead

Dr Gale, speaking for the first time since his arrival in

Moscow on May 2, produced a remarkable insight into the

increasingly severe medical consequences of the disaster.

may change substantially, there may well be additional

In contrast to the obsessive secrecy which has surrounded

so many aspects of the world's

most serious nuclear disaster, Dr. Gale spoke out strongly in

favour of publicizing all the

He pledged that US and Soviet specialists would pub-

lish all their joint findings in

specialist journals.

He praised the Moscow

treatment already given to the

core of the nuclear reactor at

Chemobyl when it exploded

That figure and others, thought to be the first in-

formed scientific estimates of

the magnitude of the Cher-

nobyl disaster, are to be

published this morning in

Aftenposten, the national

Scientists at the Institute for

Energy Technology near Oslo base their calculations on

radiation measurements across Scandinavia and over the

nuclear plant, and on official

records about its running and

At the time of the disaster,

the 1,000 megawati reactor had completed 730 days of

power production. It con-

tained 180 tonnes of uranium

fuel, the Norwegians say.

last month.

newspaper.

maintenance.

"The number of casualties

and 299 injured.

deaths," he said.

known details.

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

cent, a Sun columnist, at Bristol University.

espected than hy fascism.

They have forgotten that

lar or wrong.

Free and orderly debate was

Discussion of immigration

students escaped being expelled yesterday after they were given light sentences by a disciplinary committee for (Our Bristol Correspondent writes).

About fifty supporters clapped and cheered the group as they emerged from the Senate House, where a ninemember committee had just handed down the sentences. One student was fined £90 and another was warned he would face a year's suspension if he

guilty of disrupting Professsor Vincent's lecture. The profes-

ing ste,

RUC ban on firearms for women is backed by European Court

Justice ruled yesterday that renewing their contract, he the Chief Constable of the said that the ban on carrying Royal Ulster Constabulary has the right to discriminate Lagainst women officers by banning them from carrying

But io the test case brought by a 40-year-old, former fulltime woman police reservist, it said such a ban was not a good enough reason to dismiss

The court ruled that Sir John Hermon can stop wom-en officers in the force from carrying firearms in the ioterest of national and public security and where it could bring anxiety and result in them being less effective.

It said any woman reservist who lost her job because of the ban could appeal against the decision at an industrial tribunal in the province which would decide whether condi-tions in the oorth justified such discrimination.

The woman, unnamed for security reasons, was one of 40 full-time women reservists whose contracts were not re-newed in 1980. If she wins an appeal at an industrial tribunal Sir Joho would be forced

The European Court of to give her back the job. In cot judgment establishes imporweapons meant they were unable to carry out security duties in the province.

After hearing of the judg-

ment io Luxembourg, the woman who served in Newcastle, County Down, said: "I am very pleased with the ruling. The court is saying that in some cases women are procluded from doing a particular job because they cannot carry firearms but we really did not have to be treated in the way we were because of

She said she would take the case to an industrial tribunal. The court said that greater efforts should have been made to find alternative work for women within the force.

The judgment criticized the Government for using a Cer-tificate of National Security in an effort to stop appeals to British courts and said such a document could oot be used to stop British courts from reviewing Sir John's action. Last night Miss Beverley Jones, of the Equal Opportunities Commission for North-ern Ireland, said: "The

tant poiots of principle relating to the paramount obligations of community law over domestic law, with exceptions relating only to the 'wholly exceptional situation' io Northern Ireland."

Unlike their male colleagues, women members of both the regular RUC and its reserve have never been armed in spite of the 17 years of the troubles and the terrorist campaign.

The Home Office has no figures relating to women officers in England and Wales who are trained to use fire-

• Terrorists shot dead a former member of the security forces yesterday as the six-month anoiversary of the Anglo-Irish Agreement was marked by loyalist protests in Northern Ireland.

The republican gunmen struck in a busy shopping street in Newry, County Dowo, as Mr Herhert McConville, aged 60. of Gilford, County Armagh, a former sergeant in the Ulster Defence Regiment, delivered meat products to a cafe. Law Report, page 25



Mr Bruce Cross, of University College, Cardiff, demonstrating in London yesterday the 'Sunrider', a solar powered car. Built by a team of engineers from the university and Intermediate Techology Power, a charity, the vehicle is setting off next month on an Athens to Lisbon run to publicize the charity (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

30 million children 'on street'

Every day 30 million children try to survive on the world's streets, in shanty towns, slams and urban night-

mares, according to an inter-national report on street children published yesterday. By the year 2000 half the world's population will be aged under 25, with 247 million more urban children than now, the report to the Independent Commission on International Humanitarian Issues says.

It is the first comprehensive survey of unprotected children on streets from New York, Rome, Paris to Sao Paolo, Cairo and Calcutta.

In Latin America where millions of street urchins are forced to fend for themselves, the total number will increase to 300 million by the year 2020, it says. Of those, 30 per cent, will be trapped in a

victous circle of poverty.

The report says that the number of street children living in complete or partial abandonment will grow-by tens of millions. These children have no future, no families. They are illiterate, have no work and many are aged the miners' strike gave a casting unit and cooducted by under 10, some as young as three," the report's author, Susanna Agnelli, said in

London. Unless governments in both the West and developing countries work together to help these children, more genera tions of adults will be forced on

to violence, she said.

Street Children, A Growing Urban Tragedy, by Susanna Agnelli (a report for the Independent Commission on International Humanitarian Issues, Weidenfeld and Nicolson; £2.95).

LHR

rallies Scots Tories Murdoch offer is Rifkind

Mr Malcolm Rifland, Secretary of State for Scotland, yesterday began successfully to rebuild the shattered morale of Conservative activists north of the border and said that the party must listen more closely to the voters who switched away from support-

ing the Government.

Addressing the Scottish
Conservative coofereoce for the first time since his promotion to the Cabinet, he did oothide his disappointment over the local election result last week which left the party in opposition on all Scotland's regional authorities.

In a politically realistic and often witty speech which clearly pleased his audience, Mr Rifkind said that suggestions that the Prime Minister was the party's problem were an "extraordinary and absurd propositioo".

The Government's policies were correct and did not need

released yesterday by the

Broadcasting Research Unit.

cal treatment of the dispute

was ideotified, the news was

more likely to favour the

National Coal Board than the

Mineworkers, although the study said this was the excep-

The cooclusions were

drawn from a 136-page report

(At wicked prices.)

Air Canada by direct from London Heathrow

(LHR) to Singapore (SIN) via Bombay (BOM).

Air Canada will give you a Canadian ranch

breakfast (Almost impossible to resist and very

naughty, if you're vatching the weight.) Free drinks (tut tut). Head sets (very antisocial). Blankets and pillows (well what would you

expect). In fact Air Canada will thoroughly

National Union

tion rather than the rule.

Where preferential or criti-

strategy had to he explained.

But Mr Rifkiod was clear about the party's next move. "I have oo hesitatioo in saying the first thing we must do is to listen very carefully and very intimately to the many thousands of our fellow Scots who voted Tory in 1983 but who for various reasons chose oot to give us their support last

"We must listen very carefully to the reasons that they have. Whether they are good reasons or bad reasons is oot necessarily important. What is essential is to identify the concern, the anxieties that they have and to try and respond wherever possible to the very real view that they wish to put forward to us."

He added later that the party had to respood, under-stand and acknowledge the coocern and disillusion which was held in certain quarters.

The researchers focused

most of their attention on the

BBC's Nine O'Clock News and

ITN's News at Ten, but it also

scrutinized Channel 4 News

and documentary pro-

The study said that the majority of the public, which relies heavily on television as

its main source of news,

believed the BBC and ITN

coverage was impartial.

Television oews coverage of commissioned by the broad-

grammes.

"We have to try and understand and respood and try very much harder than we have up to oow to try and reassure them oo matters of this kied."The Government's proper concern for controlling public expenditure was out iotended to reduce the quality

The Government's public

expenditure policy had led to misunderstanding with a re-sulting loss of political

"There has been a propa-

ganda campaign which in some respects has been suc-

cessful io portraying the Coo-

servative party as somehow indifferent to the implications

for the social services of our

"I believe we have to take

account of the fact if many of

our supporters have been led

to a feeling of disillusion or

concern that is oot something

we can pretend does not exist.

policy oo expenditure.

TV coverage of miners' Switch in strike 'fair', unit finds radar after ship loss

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent The Royal Navy is understood to have made changes to its electronic equipment designed to prevent a recurrence of a situation which led to the loss of the Type 42 destroyer, HMS Sheffield, in the Falk lands conflict in 1982.

An important factor in the loss of the Sheffield and the deaths of 20 of its crew was that as the Exocet attack was being mounted messages were being transmitted on the ship's SCOT satellite commuoicatioos terminal

The equipment blotted out the signal from the Sheffield's electronic counter-measures equipment, which should have given warning of the approach of the missile, so that it was only at the last moment that the Sheffield realized she was under attack. One source said yesterday that there was so much electronic equipment in modern warships that very great care had to be taken to avoid one

system interfering. It had been realized before the Falklands conflict that there was a danger of the SCOT terminal interfering with the operation of the ECM equipment and if the Sheffield had realize it was about to be attacked it would not have been transmitting oo SCOT.

not the solution'

By Michael McCarthy

Mr Rupert Murdoch's offer, further evidence of policy could oot form the basis of a settlement to the Wapping dispute, a print union leader

said yesterday. Mr Bob Tomlins, national officer of the National Graphical Association, said the offer might possibly form part of a settlemeet hut it woold not be accepted "at the expense of the

members directly involved". Discussions are taking place between Unity Trust, the union-backed bank, and News Interoational on the company's offer to hand over the site, probably as the home of a Labour movement paper.

But Mr Tomlins told the annual conference of the Sociery of Civil and Public Serants in Blackpool "If the Labour movement has to have a paper founded on the sacri-

of the former News Interna-tional printing plant in Gray's union leadership over the Inn Road, central London, offer.

They contrast strongly with the tone of remarks by Miss Brenda Dean, general secre-tary of Sogat '82, the other union involved in the dispute, io the current issue of the unioo's magazioe, Sogat

Miss Dean shows her interest io taking up the offer and comments. Such a publication cannot be run by a committee or a TUC carthorse. If we go down that road we would have to insist on managers who manage and editors who edit."

Yesterday Mr Tomlins sought the support of other dispute, which sprang from the transfer of The Times, Sunday Times, Sun and News of the Waria to Mr. Murdoch's fices of over 5,000 people, it is own plant at Wapping, east a paper out worth having."

Mr Tominis's frinance are Road and Bouverie Success.

BR loses £13m Post Office parcel contract | departments, regional is a forbidden word when referring to Scotland. Wales and North | Murder hunt

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent**

The Post Office has switched the carriage of most of its parcels from rail to road and refused to renew a contract worth about £13million, because British Rail is too expensive. The failure to agree could place 400 railway jobs in jeopardy.

According to a spokesman for the Post Office: We had no wish to leave British Rail but after talks we were too far apart on price".

British Rail offered a £1 million reduction, but the Post Office wanted a further 25 per cent to £9million. The switch will take place in the summer.

The talks hreakdowo was disclosed at the annual conference in Bournemouth of (Transport Salaried Staffs Association). He told

delegates : "Cooperation be-tween nationalized industries is now non-existent, irrespective of cost." About £1million of Royal Mail parcels will still be carried by British Rail. British

Rail lost a £10million cootract at the beginning of the year when management of News International decided to distribute its four titles- The Times, The Sunday Times, News of the World and The Sun - by road from its new printing plant in Wapping, east London.

Crushing chess victory

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Kleinwort Grieveson UK-US chess challenge British players crushed their opponents 3-0. Iodividual scores were Cathy Haslinger (aged 12, England) I. Angela Chang (aged 11, USA) 0; Demis Hassapis (aged 9, England) 1. Alex Chang (aged 9, USA) 0; Jon Speelman (England)

In the first round of the Lev Alburt (USA) 0. The most important game of the day was the win by Joo Speelman, British champion, over Lev Alburt, US

champion. Play cootinues at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, until May 23, with oo play on rest days, May 18 and

Defence of Extra staff a graceful and airy ministry By Richard Dowden

dd Wilson's gift to the

The branch office is in

London, with a rather good address, Whitehall to be pre-

infuriate the Civil Servaints

Just to prove it, The Times

Thatcher calling the building

The building, Gwydir House, still has the feel of an

Soviet-style Ministry of De-fence building behind it.

Its Gercest defender is Tom

the porter of ten years' stand-ing. "It's a beautiful building,

a warm friendly house," he

said. Asked if he would prefer

to work in the Scottish Office

he said "never. It's a cold mainviting building, even if it was Lady Caroline Lamb's

house where she entertained

Over the read at the Scot-

ern Ireland, the last is by far

the grandest if one can find it.

The Northern Ireland Office

used to pretend to be the

Central Office of Statistics but

does not have a door plate at

all now. Inconspicuousness is regarded as a blessing.

Mr Bycon,"

drab and inconspicuous.

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter The Weish Office was Har-

pay the price of putting all the signs in two languages. The signs in two languages. The main building is now in a modern block in Cardiff having moved from some rather. State for Social Services.

to fight

benefits

fraud

police for force

ing moved from some rather drab premises in an older part With fraud losses maning into tens of millions of pounds every year. 180 of the new officials will go to local Department of Health and Social Security offices which have exceptionally high numbers of board and lodging claimings.

The rest will go into regional squarks which are to be reorganized into 31 biselin fraud teams. They will help local offices to investigate fraud and bring proceedings. The 500 new recents will strengthen the anti-fidul force to about 3.000.

Mr Fowler told the Scottish Conservative conference in Perth "I must tell you frankly that I have no time for those who abuse the social security system. They bring social security into discrepute.

He said later that in 1984/85 more than £100 million was saved by anti-fraud work. "If for Wales, a graceful airy room overlooking Whitehall, and proudly shown the Adam fireplace, the festoon drapes and the computer sitting on his you are talking about that sum of money being recovered then obviously a substantial sum of money must be going to people who are definiting the system

"I feel privileged to occupy the finest ministerial room in Whitehall," Mr Nicholas Ed-wards, the incombent, said. The Welsh Office, a Geor-"We have had a mumber of cases last year where it was quite clear that board and lodgings benefit was being paid to people who were not actually living in the accomgian mansion on three floors, has been criticized by Mr Gareth Wardell, MP for Gowmodation they were claimin er. He has written to Mrs

> Mr Fowler said that the worst cases had been in Euston in north London and in some seaside resorts."

eighteenth century aristocratic town house despite being dom-inated by the baroque frontage of Inigo Joues, Banqueting House went to it and the · The work of the specialist claims control has proved controversial and hear op-posed by the Civil Service unions with criticisms that they have put pressure on people entitled to benefit to cease claiming (our Social Services Correspondent writes).

Last night, a spokesman for DHSS said the new teams would put more emphasis oo

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bringing prosecutions where fraud could be established. In some cases hotel land-lords have provided addresses for claimants to use to claim tish Office the porters are all in retails for a shall of the Soutish and they wouldn't beach pair out. The departation The Times. Asked if it ment says that a check in the was grander than its Welsh buston are found fluit, of heighbour one anished of 1200 fluid life, 600 fore not found in the hope addresses have any leaks here either."

But of the three territorial claiming.

A morder hunt was launched in Nottingham yesterday after the body of Tracy Hipeson, aged 18, was discovered by her mother at the girl's home io Sherbourne Road, at Aspley, Nottingham, She had been stabbed.

Murderer clung to car bonnet for a mile

clinging to the bonnet. She was too scared to stop:

because she had reported her dale stole £160 in a Shenherd's vehicle stolen for an insurance Bush shop, as he made his swindle, the Central Criminal escape he stabbed Police Con-Court heard yesterday. But stable Terry Wright aged 32, she did oot know that the man three times. He theo leapt on was a murderer on the run and to the bonnet of a passing car she sowittingly helped him to and got away.

for defrauding her insurance Croasdale, aged 21, was arrested as a result of a fingerprint he left oo a newspaper, Mr Michael Neligan, for the prosecution, said.

Croasdale, unemployed, of Yuletide Close, Harlesden, west London, was jailed for life when he was convicted of 51.78: Yugoslavi

But America is Britain's biggest single national source of tourism earnings and Mr

Bluck said of the cancella-

tions: "It is a worrying situa-

tion and we must not be

It is also being argued that, with no evidence that individ-

nal travellers are cancelling in

any numbers, a big proportion

of the US market could be

unaffected. Group travel ac-

A terrified woman drove murdering Mr Tai Han, aged her car for a mile with a man 63, and robbing him of £20 io

a mogging.

Mr Neligan said that three not because of the man but days after the murder Croas-

The Recorder of London. She was later traced by the Sir James Miskin QC, sen-police and jailed for 28 days tenced Croasdale to 13 years for wounding and theft, which



Aftermath of Libyan bombing

US visitors still down but recovery 'on the way',

By Derek Harris Indusrial Editor

have been manycancellations by Americans planning to come to Britain after the terrorist attacks and the Libya bombing, Mr Duncan Bluck, chairman of the British Tourist Authority (BTA), admitted yesterday. Group travellers, particular-

ly school parties, and craise traffic has been most affected. In the case of school groups and incentive travel, where a trip is a reward for sales people and others, the key factor appears to he organizers' worries over legal liability should problems

But Mr Black, who is just back from an American factfinding tour, said he was encouraged that the rate of cancellations was slowing. At-British Airways, whose transatlantic bookings from Ameri- authority's marketing director can customers dropped by for North America, who is

about 10 per cent after the based in New York, said: "The Libya bombings, the rate of problem seems to be that some cancellations appears to be

But there have been reports in the trade of bookings down immediately after the Libya bombings by as much as a third. The tourist authority, whose

London annual conference of managers has been looking at the American problem, is plaoning initiatives to strengthen bookings. An additional \$1.2 million

(£800,000) in promotion is to be spent in the United States with cash help from the trade in Britain. A mission to tour key Amer-

ican cities is being organized. It will include leading personalities such as a fashion designer, a pop musician, an author and well known Americans-living in Britain. Mr Don Ford, the Americans are worried about getting on the aeroplanes.
"Nobody has said Britain itself is unsafe. What hit us most was the picture of a

British bobby armed with a

machine gun at London

sirport. The authority thinks that if there are no more terrorism incidents there will be a partial recovery in the level of bookings by mid-summer and a return to normal by early autumo. The forthcoming roy-

al wedding is expected to be a big influence. The possible effect of travel-Americans on Britain's £13 hillion-a-year turnover from tourism had to be seen in perspective, Mr Bluck said. He added that about £6.5 billion of that was spend-

counts for only about 15 per cent of US visitors. A new organization to develop a strategy for tourism in London over the next decade

was launched yesterday by the London Visitor and Convention Bureau. The move comes after such a strategy was called for in a consultants report on London's tourist accommodation

in the 1990s published yestering by Britons with only a day by the British Tourist quarter of £6 billion from for Authority and the English eign spending originating with Tourist Board. The new body is the Joint

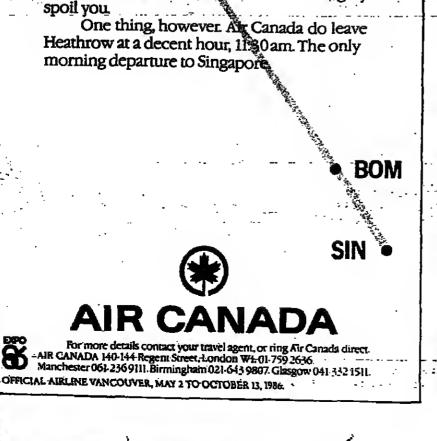
chairman will be Mr John Salisse, a former director of Marks and Spencer. London's Tourist Accommoda-tion in the 1990s by Horwath & Horwath (BTA/ETB Research. Thames Tower, Black's Road, London W6 9EL; £150)

London Tourism Forum whose

 Three executives from the Gleneagles Hotel Group in Scotland flew to America yesterday in an attempt to win back business lost over fears of terrorism.

The hotel group, which includes the Gleneagles in Perthsire and the Caledonian and North British hotels in the centre of Edinburgh, lost £500,000 in one week after the Libyan crisis.

Mr Peter Bates, sales and marketing manager, said 2,000 bed-nights in the incentive travel market had been cancelled: He added: "We need to react immediately to make sure of regaining this



Mrs Virginia Bowden from Tooting, south London, was travelling oo the Underground

past Kennington station when she checked her Portfolio Gold card yesterday. She is one of four winners who share

the £8,000 prize. There was no winner on Tuesday. "The card really belongs to

my mother-in-law," she said, "and I will obviously he shar-

ing the prize money with her."
Mr Robert Cracknell, a
massenr at Greyshot Hall

realth farm in Surrey, was

"pleasantly surprised to say the least" to discover his good

He had just finished reading

Mandarin's racing selection on the sports pages before he realized that a trip to the bookmaker would he unneces-

Meanwhile, Mr David Jones from Bangor in Gwyn-

edd, had every good reason to be pleased with his successs. "The prize money will be a welcome contribution to the

The fourth winner was Mr Besekacudu Mesfin, a post-graduate student at Strath-

game. If you have any difficul-ties obtaining one from your

Portfolio Gold,
The Times,
PO Bax 40,

Blackburn,

BB1 6AJ.

Police criticize plan for expansion of forces as inadequate

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Big increases in police man-power in London and provincial forces are expected to be announced early next week by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, after a Whitehall review of police strength in the aftermath of last year's inner city troubles.

Mr Hurd is expected to

announce that London will get an extra 1,200 officers in a phased increase, extending over three or four years. Other increases are expected to be announced for provincial forces and it is thought the main beneficiaries will be the big urban forces. The Home Secretary will announce the increases next

Monday, the eve of the annual conference of the Police Federation io Scarborough, where delegates are to debate deficiencies in police manpower. Later next week Mr Hurd is to address the cooference and manpower problems will be one of the key issues he will

Yesterday, the federation was suspicious of the planned increases and a spokesman pointed out that the expected 92.337.

figure of 1,200 for London compares badly with the extra 3,000 officers requested by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, The spokesman said the

Londoo figure meant that provincial chief constables will also be disappointed in their hopes for more officers. Senior London officers have been calling for more manpower for more than five years, pointing to the de-mands of policing the capital. The present establishment is set at 27,165 and the actual manpower stands at 26,949. An extra 50 officers were given to London late last year as part of the increased effort in policing drug trafficking prob-

several other increases in recent years. Outside London, in the English and Welsh forces for which Mr Hurd is responsible, authorized establishments have risen from 90,352 officers in 1977 to 93,564 in 1984. Actual strengths in that period have risen from 84,758 to

lems, and there have been

The Government decision to review manpower came last autumn amid calls for greater police numbers, and fears that police resources were being Mr Alastair Lynn, Chief

Constable of Grampian and president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, told an international conference on drug trafficking yesterday that a heroin substitute, synthetically produced in illicit laboratories, may soon present a new drugs problem to Britain. Mr Lynn told the conference, at the Tulliallan police college near Dunfermline, that the development had already happened in the United States and Britain must be alive to the possibility of its spreading across the Atlantic, Because the synthetic drug could be manufactured here, it did not have to be smuggled into the

A United States Embassy drugs officer gave a warning that Britain and the rest of Europe were oow targets for South America's surplus cocaine production.



jack, who has started work to put Arbroath, in Tayside, out of its misery Aroratin, in laysing, out of its misery from seagulls that have taken over the roofungs of the town (Ronald Faux writes). He is thought to be Scotland's first official seagull-remover, a job he won, he said, because of his head for heights and a willingness to tackle tasks in which no one else was interested.

"The birds have become a real menace Kids in the street have their lollipops

Choirboys Dangers of early

receive

top marks

By Mark Dowd

likely to he accompanied by redoubtable intellectual acu-

men, according to a survey published yesterday by the Choir Schools' Association. Mr Christopher Martin,

Headmaster at Bristol Cathe-

dral School, has traced the

educational footsteps of 135 choristers who left choir schools in 1979. His findings,

based on questionnaires com-pleted by 32 of the 38 schools, reveal that the choristers se-

cured an average of 7.7 'O' level passes and 2.4 'A' level

Reflecting on the figures, Mr Martin said of the emer-

gent Renaissance men: "There is no reason to think that 1979

was any better or worse than any other year. These statis-tics demonstrate clearly that

pupils at choir schools receive

a good all-round education. It

sever ceases me to amaze me

how much they pack into each

Choir Schools' Association, yesterday attacked the Labour

Party over its "dismissive and

blinkered" attitude towards

He was speaking at the association's annual general meeting at King's College, Cambridge, after the publication last week of the Labour

Party's plans for abolishing

fee-paying schools.

To dismantle our schools is

which the Labour Party must

Price cuts on

Dutch air link

Sharp cuts io air fares

between London and Amster-

dam are to be introduced next

month by British Midland, the

independent airline that

clipped British Airways' wings

on domestic shuttle routes. Their £39 late-saver, one-way fare compares with a mini-

mum £69 by the state airlines,

British Airways and KLM; the

£69 one-way club class com-

pares with £81; and a £119 day

return compares with £162.

choir schools.

address itself.

Meanwhile, Mr Gerald

A silvery soprano voice is

They wake up visitors in the town at four in the morning with their din but worst of all is the mess they make," he said.

Local residents complain about having to rewash their washing, motorists object to stains that eat into the paintwork of their cars. Pedestriens have also suffered. The cars. Pedestrians have also suffered. The problem has been worsening over the past 30 years when gulls were attracted from cliffs near the coastal town by easy feeding from a fish-processing works. The works

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Young people are iocreas-

ingly being deceived about the harmful effects of early sexual

activity and some sex educa-

tionists are "morally vicious",

leaders of organizations criti-

cal of free cootraceptioo said

The Department of Health and Social Security, the

Health Edocatioo Couocil and

the medical establishment in

general have made fewer ef-

forts to alert young girls about

such hazards than they have in

public education about tobac-

co, alcohol and drug-taking, Lord Halsbury, FRS, presi-dent of the National Council

for Christian Standards io

sex have been played down.

While discussed at medical

meetings they are not aired in public," he said at the lauoch

n Londoo of *The Pill and Sex*:

Risks to Health and Fertility, a leaflet published by the Medi-

cal Education Trust.

"The medical risks of early

Society said.

seen eating mice. The aim now is to encourage a return to

The aim now is to encourage a return to their proper nesting sites on the cliffs. The operation, organized by Angus District Council, could take up to four years. "There are more than 100 nests, many perched in some pretty precarious places". Mr Murray said. "The birds are bound to object to me knocking their nests about."

(Photograph: Stuart Nicol)

Policy on pesticides sex 'played down' By George Hill The two recently formed organizations particularly re-

advice to girls about oral yesterday.

Referring to evidence that conditional clearance for the Professor Richard Taylor, a gynaecologist, said; "Sexually transmitted infections are producing more long-term damage in the sense of chrooic ill health, sterility and tubal pregnanicies than ever before

in spite of more potent antibiotics. "Early sexual activity and an increasing number of sexual partners are undoubtedly important io the rising inci-dence of cervical cancer in

flect the views of parents who

are concerned about sex edu-

cation in schools, including

vounger women. Lord Halsbury told a news conference held in the House of Lords: "Eocouragiog the young to be sexually free and easy when they are not able to cope with the consequences is: incompatible with Christian

court and invites comments.

looked at, he said.

At least the idea was being

But Mr Robin McClellan,

member for Caithness, at-

'unsound' Farmers* interests was given

more consideration than public safety in clearing pesticides for use, Mr Andrew Lees, of Friends of the Earth, told MPs

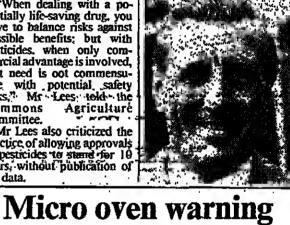
pesticide Fazor had been given in spite of uoresolved questions about its effects, Mr Lees said that the approach was pragmatic but unsound.
"When dealing with a poteotially life-saving drug, you have to balance risks against possible benefits; but with

pesticides, when only commercial advantage is involved, that need is oot commensurate with potential safety risks," Mr Lees told the Commons Agriculture Mr Lees also criticized the

practice of allowing approvals of pesticides to stand for 10 years, without publication of



winner on the Underground. Mr Robert Cracknell, happy not to visit the bookmaker.



Gun planted' in bombs raid the police planted a gun on O'Dwyer, aged 26 - are ac-Mr McDonnel was asked to an alleged IRA bomb conspir-

ator, Gerard McDonnel, when they seized him in a raid, his counsel claimed at the Central Crimical Court yesterday. But Detective Sergeant Dennis Innes denied telling

lies about discovering the firearm tucked io the waistband of Mr McDonnel's

Set Innis said he was an armed member of a 23-strong squad of Strathclyde officers wbo arrested Mr McDonnel, aged 34, at a flat in Langside Road, Glasgow, oo June 22

Also detained was Patrick counsel for Mr McDonnel, Magee, aged 35, who is accused of causing the bombing of the Grand Hotel in Brigh-too in October, 1984, and with murdering the five people who Mr McDonnel, Mr Magee

and three other people - Pe-

ter Sherry, aged 30, Martina Anderson, aged 23, and Ella

cused of conspiring to explode 16 bombs io London and at 12 seaside resorts in Britain last

Set Innis told the court yesterday that be had gone to the Langside Road flat and immediately arrested Mr Magee. He then apprehended Mr McDonnel and noticed what appeared to be the butt of a gun sticking out from the top of his trousers. Aided by Detective Inspector Ian For-sytb, he disarmed Mr McDonnel of a 9mm Brown-

ing automatic. Mr Martin Thomas, QC, claimed that the gun had never been in defeodant'spossession and had been produced by Insp Forsyth, Sgt Innes decied this and said he was not aware that Mr McDonnel's fingerprints

had not been found oo the Two days after his arrest, today.

comment oo the discovery of an explosive device at the Rubens Hotel in London, a discovery related to information contained in handwritten documents in the Glasgow

He replied that the information should oot have been writteo on the documents and that it would be filed with the squad whose brief it was to set and place devices, said Sgt Inces. Mr McDonnel refused to give further details.

At a later interview he allegedly said it was official IRA policy that a warning would be given prior to a device exploding.

Sgt Innes denied he had coococted reassuring answers from Mr McDonnel to allay fears "at the very highest level" about the threatened seaside bombing campaign.

Fight over filly brings

A horse with no name became a £5,000 winner for her owner Mr James Adams in the High Court yesterday As a bonus Mr Adams keeps the £3,000 filly which was at the centre of a court

battle over her parentage. Mr Adams of Darras Hall, Ponteland, Newcastle upon Tyne, bought the yearling at a sale held by Tattersalls, the bloodstock auctioneers, in Newmarket in October 1982:

The sales catalogue described the horse as a bay foaled in May 1981 by Silly Season out of Edzell. But in February 1983 he

discovered that the filly had really been bred by another horse Record Run out of Mazurka and tried to rescind the contract with Mr Brian Shovelton, the former owner.

Mr Shovelton, aged 44, of Findlay Street, Leigh, Lancashire, admitted that the horse did not correspond with the description but alleged that a Mr R. Rowbottom, who kept the horse at his stud in Musley Bank, Malton North Vork. Bank, Malton, North York-shire, had made the switch. Mr William Morris, for the

plaintiff, told Mr Justice Caulfield that Mr Shovelton and Mr Rowbottom, who both denied negligence, had agreed to pay Mr Adams £2,500 each. **Bail for doctor**

sentences yesterday. Akin Shebanjo, aged 30, who lived in a squat in Brixton, south Loodon, used 29 false identities to collect more than £17,000 in 18 months by identifying himself

A doctor aged 49, accused of raping a girl, aged eight, was remanded on £30,000 bail for seven weeks when he appeared before magistrates at Braiotree, Essex, yesterday. and October 1985. The sen-

Social worker in vice racket jailed A judge, said yesterday that 40 men arrested in a police

Man in £27,000 fraud

had 29 false identities

A couple who used a string tences will run concurrently. of false identities to swindle He denied the charges.

Social Security were given jail £10,500, admitted one speci-

be stopped.

"It should be obvious to everybody that no civilized society can accept such a

too council for four years for helping to organize a vice ring using boys and youths.

Jacob, of Holland Walk,

Holloway, a former school-master and trainee priest, was to advertise Piccadill as a "pick up poiot". convicted of living off immor-

more than £27,000 from the

Department of Health and

with genuine birth certificates

and rent books to claim

housing benefits.

He was jailed for 30 months
on each of eight specimen

counts of obtaining mooey by deception between May 1983

the "evil trade" in young male "operation codenamed Circus, prostitution centred at Picca- which lasted five months and dilly Circus in London had to involved 100 officers. More than 250 young people were Judge Hazan, QC, said at interviewed in connection the Central Criminal Court: with the vice racket.

Jacob was seen to take money from rent boys and their clients. He made "introductions" and was pbo-The judge spoke out when tographed by police officers, he jailed Abraham Jacob, aged 45, a social worker for Isling- a night. Passing sentence, Jodge Hazan said Jacob and several

other men previously jailed acted as "ponces" and belped to advertise Piccadilly Circus The judge described Jacob

al earnings of male prostitutes as a menace and said he had known as "rent boys".

as a menace and said he had helped io the "degradation" The court was told that and dehomanization of Jacob, whose social work was young people from broken with the elderly, was among bomes.

His wife, Aderonke, aged 23, who fraudulently obtained

men count and asked for a further 124 offences to be taken into account. She was

given a nine months jail

sentence suspended for two

Documents found in

Shebanjo's car included ten birth certificates, nine rent books, 14 UB40 benefit forms,

and passports and pensioo

books, the court was told.

The judge ordered the couple to pay £1,500 in compen-

Labour pledges action on a family courts plan By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

principles."

The Labour Party would on the Lord Chancellor's dis-

seek to bring forward legisla-tion on a family court in the next session of Parliament, Mr cussion paper issued oo Tues-day which sets out three possible models for a family Nick Brown, the Junior Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, said yesterday. The issue would not be left

to languish; such legislation Social Democratic Party to imperil yet another noble strain of this nation's life", he said. The unique tradition and would be a priority, be told a conference in Londoo orga-nized by the family courts campaign.

Although the Labour Party had no "one blueprint" for a approach" which already had education offered by the choir schools was something to

family court, it was pledged to "The choir schools' roots lie deep — is it really Mr Radice's setting one up and it expected that to do so would cost (Opposition spokesman on education) wish to abuse his money. "Those who look at the name by uprooting us all?" he family court idea as a way of

saving money are completely wrong," he said in reference to proposals from the Law Society which are said to redistribute present costs rather than increase them.

the magistrates' courts. "If we want to set up a family court, we are going to have to pay for it," he said.

extra burden that it's going to

place on the taxpaver.

Setting up a family court could not be "botched up", with some sort of "half way house" merging the jurisdic-tions of the High Court and county court and leaving out

powerful supporters such as The Times, who would advocate changing very little.

More than 100 MPs from all political parties bave now put their names to a motioo in

priority.

support of a family court tabled by Mr Leo Abse, MP for Torfaen. In the wake of the publication of the Government's discussion paper, MPs and peers are now to seek a debate in both houses as a matter of

Baroness Faithfull, chairman of the all-party parlia-mentary group for children and a leading member of the family courts campaign, said yesterday she would be seeking a debate in the Lords. She "The benefits far outweigh the said it was important to achieve a concensus on how a family court should be set up and to "get it right". Mr Brown was commenting

on feeding bottles The increasing popularity of conventional microwave ovens will result io more and more injuries be-cause many bousewives and . This results in actions

The most frequent cause of injuries is scalding of babies,

when mothers use the oveos to heat infants' milk feeding bottles, according to doctors at a burns unit for children in Cincinnati, Ohio. Other injuries among chil-dren and adults are caused by

exploding eggs, steam, contact with hot items, and exposure to microwaves wheo the ovens do not shut off when the doors are opened.

oven users do not understand that microwaves heat in a way completely different from appliances." Dr Manhew

other users do not understand which would probably not be how to use them, burns spe-considered by someone using cialists warn in The Lancet an ordinary cooker. Haste, and an attitude that microwave ovens are safer, likewise results in injury.

The scalds suffered by babecause American feeding bottle manufacturers caution agaiost heating the bottles in the ovens. Dr. Maley says.
"We have found that many parents are aware of the warning, but continue to heat bottles in this way despite the

The Ciocinnati burns unit is "The underlying cause of contacting makers of the ov-such injuries seems to be that ens and of baby bottles to suggest specific warnings and instructions that should be included with the products.

£210,000 set for bail

forged US notes was seized in Hyde Park, were freed yester-day at Horseferry Magistrates' Court, central London, on bail totalling £210,000 for trial at the Central Criminal Court. They are charged with conspiring 10 contravene the

Four men from Keot, Forgery and Counterfeiting charged after \$200,000 io Act 1981. A fifth man, Joseph Potter, aged 36, a driver, of Stirling Drive, Orpington, Keni. Was cleared.

Seni for Irial were: Bruce Gardne aged 41, an exporter, of Dalesid Chetsfield. Orpington: Edwin Was Farnborough: George Bishop, aged 51, unemployed, of Lower Gravel Roasment of Chemical Roasment Roas

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People being priced out of work

LABOUR COSTS

Continuing high unit labour costs were the major weakness in the British economy at present and it was the job of management to get a grip upon them. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in

That had a bearing, he said, on the fact that real interest rates in the United Kingdom remained slightly higher than those in the United States, Japan, France and West

Mr Lawson declared that the labour cost per unit of output
was pricing people out of work.
After recalling that base rates
had fallen by 2 per cent since the
Budget on March 18, he told Dr
Oonagh McDonald, an Opposition snokesman on Treasury

Inflation

must go

would get real interest rates down — by getting inflation going right through the roof. Earlier, Mr Lawson had told Mr Andrew States and told Mr Andrew Stewart (Sherwoo their plans for an extra £24 billion worth of public expenditure, the country would have

substantially increased taxation, a possible 41 per cent VAT rate, excessive borrowing, interest rates very much higher than they were at present, and pos-sibly, before long, the economy would be in the hands of the International Monetary Fund.
Mr Richard Ottaway (Nottingham North, C) said a survey carried out in his area showed that businessmen's biggest

worry was high interest rates.
With Britain's inflation rate hnpefully following West rates?
Germany's down to zero, Mr Lawson: I think Mr Hayes is thereby making real interest wrong. It could have an effect on interest rates.

HANSARD

"Speak for England", the war-ume interruption which echoed round the world though il went unrecorded in *Hansard*, was prayed in aid in the Commons as MPs argued whether remarks

made from a sedentary position should be entered in the Official

Report. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield,

Lah), raising the matter on a point of order, said he under-

stood that instructions had been

given that an interruption on

Wednesday by his colleague. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover), dur-

ing a ministerial statement should be removed from the

MPs on all sides of the House

occasinnally made comments while sitting listening to another

speaker, explained Mr Benn,

and sometimes the minister or MP thus interrupted would

Not only did such interrup-

tions contribute to the flavour of

the House, but anyone listening

hear sedentary comments and yet not see them in Hansard.

Mr Benn, supported by Mr Aodrew Finlds (Warley East Lab), who admitted to the

occasional sedentary interrup-

tion, argued that if the Speaker

or the Clerk of the House gave

General and chief Government spokesman in the Commons on

employment, said that the La-bour Party had launched a campaign for higher wages regardless of the impact on

employment opportunities,

particularly for young people. He was replying to Ms Clare

man on employment, who de-clared it was immoral,

nutrageous and sickening that the Government should be

attacking the poorest workers in

When the Commons resumed

the report stage of the Wages

Bill, she moved a new clause to

ensure that employers would

pay workers under 21 at least 70

EMPLOYMENT

make reference to them.

Lawson alleviate businessmen's fears by getting interest rates down as soon as possible? Mr Lawson said it was important to get the nation's interest rates down as soon as it

was prudent to do so.

The reductions since the Budthe Exchequer expect interest rates here to be as much below the international overage as they get had been accompanied by a 1.75 per cent cut in the mortgage rate, due to take effect next

ments it affected the integrity of the House.

The Speaker, Mr Bernard from a sedentary position, and I think it is recorded.

Mr Benn: Mr Amery cites a very

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C): Now that cabinet Government has been restored -(Labour laughter) - and we have a balanced ticket, and the winds of change are blowing through the Treasury, would Mr Lawson accept that any relaxation of the rules regarding the spending of capital receipts by local authori-ties from council house sales will not significantly affect interest

Wartime comment recalled

in clash over reporting

the House.

The Speaker. Mr Bernard

Weatherill, maintained be was

following long-standing prac-tice. Sedentary comments were

not reported unless they were taken up either by the MP who had the floor or by the Chair. Mr Bean and Mr Foulds contin-

ued to press the matter until the argument was joined by Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavil-ion, C) who reminded the House

Amery: My father spoke from a sedentary position

made by his father, the Cnnser-

Mr Amery said: Loath as I am to

come in the support of Mr Benn.

filial piety obliges me to say that when my father in 1939 said

Clarke defends Wages Bill aim

In wondering where the new realism of the Labour Party was. — political parties wishing to prothe Labour Party's campaign

took a pay cut there would be

even more unemployment, fur-ther deflation of the econnmy.

Mr Clarke said the Government

wanted to enable the young

worker to take a wage more likely in induce an employer to offer him his first step in the

labour market.

Labour wanted a 16-year-old

school leaver to get 70 per cent

of the adult wage. That would

make young workers extremely

vative Mr Leo Amery.

I am glad, however, that he appears to be fully content with the present state of affairs. (Laughter)

appears to be fully content with the present state of affairs. (Laughter)

approximately approximately losses in shipbuilding the same problem.

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L): When does the Chancellor of rivals overseas.

between interest rates here and overseas is not unconnected with the fact that labour costs per unit of output are rising faster here than they are among our

Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab): If interest rates are going down so well and every-thing in the garden is apparently so wonderful, why is unemploy-ment continuing to rise, includ-ing this week 1,000 job cuts by Kodak, 1,000 by British Caledo-

famous example where a com-ment made from a sedentary

position became an historic phrase quoted around the world. With great respect, I am not asking that the practice be changed, but that the practice

remain unchanged.
Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest. C) then used the "Speak for England" comment in sup-

port of the Speaker's ruling and told the House. If you refer to the nificial record of that day in 1939 you will not find it.

Those words (he said) went round the world by virtue of the

newspaper, but because they were uttered from a sedentary

position, they were not reported

The Speaker: That is perhaps a fact. I think that sedentary comments which add to the

flavour of a debate are one thing. Sedentary comments which are designed to interrupt someone else who is on his feet are not really adding to the

It was on Saturday, September 2 1939, the day before Britain declared war nn Germany, that

Mr Leo Amery interrupted Mr

Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labour Party, to

make his famous remark. When Mr Greenwood told the House

in Hansard

"Speak for England" in Arthur Greenwood's speech, he did it "Speak for England, Arthur!"

from ever worsening by rates.
The Government now was determined to change the little protection that these workers had.

The Government now was determined to change the little protection that these workers had.

The Government now was determined to change the little protection that these workers had.

The Government said it was workforce. If all those people

necessary to cut the pay of these poorest workers to create jobs. what would happen to the rest of the

This was untrue. If everyone workforce?

unattractive and it would be ment majority, 86.

was another to give illegal to offer them a lower

protection to young wage. Denying them lob dworkers opportunities was no protection

Mr Lawson: This is all part of the same problem. The labour cost per unit of output is pricing workers out of jobs, because we are not as competitive as we should be compared with our

Dr McDonaid: By how much will bank interest rates here have to be cut so that they match real interest rates prevailing in America, Japan, France and Germany, our main competitors?

Mr Lawson: It is true that real rest rates here are — and it is interest rates here are — and it is difficult to get an accurate measure — slightly higher than they are in most other major countries. However, I can well understand that a Labour Governers of the state of the st erument would get real interest rates down considerably, by getting inflation going right through the roof.

Share sale safeguards possible

AIRPORTS BILL

The Government is exploring the possibility of introducing restrictions on the sale of shares following the privatization of the British Airports Authority, the Earl of Caithness, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said during the committee stage in the House of Lords of the Airports Bill.

He was replying to concern expressed from all sides of the House that successor companies could be taken over by airlines

could be taken over by airlines who would seek to run airports to their own advantage, or by foreign interests who would run them down to boost business in their own countries.

The Government was well aware of these concerns, the Earl of Caithness said, and was currently holding discussions to meet the point.

If we decide to introduce

restrictions (he said) they would be written into the articles of association of the BAA successor companies, possibly accompanied by a golden share, an effective mechanism used in other privatizations and ac-cepted and understood by

He gave an undertaking to make a statement on the outerations before the report stage of the Bill so peers would be able to debate it fully.

Lord Underbill (Lab) said

that in view of that assurance he would not press Opposition amendments aimed at providing

Television rules agreed

Regulations covering the conjunct televiside of the House of Lords were passed without comment after Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, explained that the criteria largely followed those set House in 1977.

Among the rules is a ban on any television pictures from the House being supplied for light entertainment programmes or programmes designed as politi-cal saure. This ban also applies to film, tape and video cassettes.

Family courts

Thursday's leading article in The Times about family courts was as arid and legalistic as the consultation paper on the sub-ject issued this week by the Lord Chancellor's Department, Mr Leo Abse (Torfaen, Lab) said during business questions

Next week The main business in the Commons next week will be: Monday; Social Security Bill, progress on remaining stages. Transley: Social Security Bill, completion of remaining stages. Defiate on Privileges. Committee report recommending banning a resorter from The Times from the House of Commons.

Commons.

Yudinsaday: Legal Aid (Scotland) Bills.
second residing. Debate on the situation in the shipbuilding industry.
This second residing.
The sading.
Fridge. Spring suppressionation Situation and the sading.
The main furnishes in the House of
Kondiey. Gas Bill. committee. fourth
day. day. Tresday: Education Bill, report. Wednesday: Debate on the water

Prime Minister rejects scrap and build programme

SHIPBUILDING

The Government was doing its level best to get more orders for the shipbuilding industry, but there was a world shortage of orders and surplus tonnage of 40 million tonnes, Mrs Margaret
Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions when Mr Neil Kiamock, Leader of the Oppositions and MPs of the Opposition, and MPs from both sides drew attention to the serious decline in the merchant fleet and the unemployment figures just She rejected a call from Mr

Kinnock for a policy of scrap and build and said Britain had to follow other countries which had not shored up older in-dustries but had embraced new

districts but not emurated active technology.

Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield, Lab) said: Given the further relentless rise in the unemployment figures announced today and the depressing long-term trend, and the announcement of 3,500 jobs lost



Calleghan: Bring forward naval programme

in British Shipbuilders yesterday, and 1,000 in British Caledonian today, will the Prime Minister now announce that she is reversing the disas-trous economic policies that she has pursued for seven years or call a general election so Labour. can a general election so Landin can create genuine jobs? Mrs Thatcher: No. I did not notice Labour did particularly well at the last election. On jobs.

the labour force survey con-firmed the overall increase in the number of jobs in the last three years to be one million. On shipbuilding, I am the first to say we do need more ship orders, but there are very few about in the world. We have taken a number of measures which will help with unemployment in those areas and set up an enterprise company through

British Shipbuilders. Sir Edward du Cans (Taunton, C): Has she noted the deep anxiety with which on all sides the announcement about the decline in British shipbuilding capacity was greated yesterday?

constructive proposals that have been put. forward for the developments of policies so encourage the expansion of the British merchant fleet, pational, European and international, upon which the health of all the

marine industries depends.

I beg her to bear in mind that decline in the British merchant fleet and in our shipbuilding capacity is a most serious matter from the point of view of the economy and the point of view of defence. It could be changed and it should be. (Labour cheers) Mrs Thatcher: The future of

British Shipbuilders does depend on sucess in winning new. orders: We are taking a number of measures, particularly with regard to soft credit, to ensure we can compete on an equal basis with other people. There is a tremendous num-

ber of surplus ships in the world 40 million tonnes - whereas world capacity to build is 18 million tonnes. Mr Kinneck: Unemployment is

at 3.3 million on today's figures. showing the biggest loss in manufacturing jobs in recent years. In the light of that and in the light of what has just been said, not for the first time, by Sir Edward du Cann, will the Prime Minister now adopt a policy for Briush Shipbuilders of scrap and build and bring forward public sector orders in order to sustain work and skills in those areas of high unemployment.
Alternatively, is the Prime
Minister going to stand by and
let British Shipbuilders join the
long and growing list of those

Mrs Thatcher: There are very few shipbuilding orders about it the world and many other countries have had to close their shipyards. The Swedes have effectively abandoned merchant shipbuilding, the Dutch refused to support their indistry to supply a sister ship to the North Sea ferry, which went to Govan... Japan is adjusting to a shortage of orders, the Germans have cut capacity by a half and the French have also cut capacity. There are so many subsidies

around that there are surplus ships to the tune of 40 million tonnes, so there is no point in scrap and build. There are already too many ships.

Mr Kinnock: In Japan unemployment is 2.6 per cent; in
Sweden 2.8 per cent; and in the
other countries she mentioned the unemployment rate is lower than in Britain, where it is meanly 14 per cent, and much lower than the level of nearly 18

per cent in the northern region of this country. Different circumstances require different responses. Why will she not just look, in order to sustain for this maritime nation a viable merchant shipbuilding industry, at the option of scrap and build and of bringing for-ward public sector orders for

shipbuilding. Mrs Thatcher: There are a ready merchant shipbuilding yards which I hope will coninue. We are trying our level best to get more orders, it particular for Sunderland. countries they have not at-tempted to shore up older industries. They are vigorously embracing new technology and that is what we must do.

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab): When she quotes countries like Sweden and Germany it shows. she does not yet understand there is a strategic necessity for maintaining 2 maritime presence in this country. If she is looking for orders why not bring forward the

naval programme, especially for the large number of coasta vessels, oil rig protection vessels, guard ships and others required by the Royal Navy to overcome the cyclical deficiencies? If she does not do so, nobody

will believe the Government is using its maximum effort to preserve this strategic industry.
Mrs Thatcher: There is still
marine shipbuilding capacity in this country. The surplus tonnage of ships is already of the order of 40 million tonnes and there is little point in building more when we have

Regarding naval ships, we have brought forward one Marche AOR fleet in order to help

appalling and alarming today the age of mass communica-by her own Employment tions voters are liable to Scretary (Lord Young of faraffham), does that not show hecome board with their leadthe completely broken-backed ers rather quickly.

The demand for a fresh face nature of the itidnstrial strategy? Unemployment will continue to rise until there is an incomes strategy in the both that the incumbent is failing to the private and public sectors. Mrs Thatcher No. When he was in power he had an incomes strategy and a prices strategy and inflation is now much less than it ever was then. The strategy collapsed in the "winter of discontent" and

Yield from taxes on capital The yield from capital taxes

he would be very rash even to

consider bringing it back.

which the Labour Party was pledged to increase would fall very far short of the programme it wanted to finance. Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said during Commons question time exchanges. To finance the additional £1.9 people carning more than £30,600 would have to pay more tax even if they were al prepared to go on earning it a present rates with total confisca-tion of all earnings above £30,000, it would only yield £1.5

Monet's 'Haystacks' sold to US for £1.6m

Sale room

in New York on Wednesday was not quite as dramatic as that at Sotheby's the previous evening, but it still produced a total of \$16,664,100 (£10,601,337) with 21 per cent

A painting of haystacks against a sunset, by Claude Monet, sold to an American collector for \$2,530,000 (or £1,611,465). despite being encumbered with the opinion of an art critic that it "must be read as an apotheosis to the triumph of the haystack over time, as well as weather". Monet's haystack paintings date from 1890 and 1891.

The Orential taste for the work of Renoir was demonstrated again by the price of \$1,430,000 (£918,828) paid by a Japanese buyer for "Baigneuse", a semi-naked girl painted in 1887.

Among the more modern

By Huon Mallalien

Christie's sale of Impresentaged chess man. It sold for sionist and Modern paintings a record \$220,000 (£140,127).

The secondary session of modern paintings and drawings held by Sotheby's in New York on Wednesday pushed their total to almost \$41 million for two days.

Both British auction houses were again in action in Geneva on Wednesday; Sotheby's with jewels and Christie's with works of art.

A three-row pearl necklace, by van Cleef and Arpels, went to a European collector for Sw fr 935,000 (£328,070) (estimate Sw fr Imillion) and the same buyer paid a further Sw fr 572,000 (£200,701) for an oval sapphire and baguette diamond braceler

The total for the sale was Sw fr 8,583,080 (£3,011,607) with 28 per cent bought in.

1970s and looked like an 220,000 (£79,136).



Geoffrey Smith

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will be making one of the critical Perth today. Conservative morale has been devastated by last week's elections and many MPs are biaming her for the Government's aspopularity.

She therefore has to restore the confidence of the Conservative Party in itself and in

question at this stage. There are quite a number of Conservative MPs who believe that they would stand a better chance at the next election under somebody else. But they do not impoine that she will so voluntarily before then and they know that the party could not afford a bloody battle to

remove her.

She would not readily be persuaded to retire by some tenetation of party elders and it is almost inconceivable that anyone will stand openly against her.

But to say that she will not be ousted like that is not to dispose of her personal diffi-culties. Unless she can restore faith in her leadership it would be pointless for her to cling on to office. For the party to mble into battle under a stamble into pattic units. lender in whom it no longer helieved would be a prescrip-tion for defeat.

Indeed, if party distillusion ment were to continue to grow a point could be reached at which she herself was forced to conclude that the task was hereless. The ground beneath her feet could cramble so much that there was nowhere for her

Voters trable to become bored

So the question now is whether she can reestablish her psychological authority. Can she avoid the impression gaining ground that she has served her time? Some of the criticism

which she is being subjected is simply an expression of the when things go wrong, hlame the base. But there is more than that to the doubts that are

ordered four major and three smaller warships.

De David Course the falling competitiveness of British foundation of British falling competitiveness of British falling competitiveness of British falling competitiveness of British falling continuous period than anywalling and alarming today.

becomes all the more insistent when the electorate suspects respond to new challenges. The danger for Mrs Thatcher, now is that she may seem to be yesterday's woman preoccupied with yesterday's

It is that impression that she needs to disprove at Perth today. I believe that she will look back with some pride on the achievements of the past seven years, on the fall in inflation and on trade union reform. She will no doubt be emphasizing how easily these gains could be squandered. All this will be justified. In the moment of disillusionment

with her, neither her party nor the country should forget what a remarkable Prime Minister she has been, with what determination she has fought against national decline and what an impact she has made on the international scene. I doubt if I shall ever again live under a Prime Minister who

New anxieties on national agenda

But elections are not won through gratitude. So Mrs Thatcher needs to demonstrate today that she can respond equally effectively to the new anxieties that are now heading the national agenda.

She has to show that she is

the Prime Minister that the country requires for the challenge of unemployment just as she was for the challenge of inflation. She has to convince parents

that she will see that standards are raised in schools. She has to prove that her concern for the National Health Service is not simply to spend as little money on it as

politics will permit.

None of this means that she is required to turn full circle. If she did that, she would neither command respect nor serve the national interest. She needs to respond to new problems ways that are consistent with her existing strategy.

I believe that that is possible. I do not know if she can do In the Christie's sale, which it. But if she cannot, if she produced Sw fr 3,035.934 cannot seem as relevant to the (£1,092,062), a Louis XV gold Britain of 1986 as she was to and enamel snuff box, by Jean the Britain of 1979, then she works was a marble sculpture Formey of Paris, painted with will have ceased to be effective of a cardinal by Giacome Scenes of peasants feasting as Prime Minister no matter Manzu. This dated from the after Teniers, made Sw from long she may hold the

The second secon

down more THE ECONOMY The Cahinet was united on the importance of getting inflation down and getting it down further, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchduer,

commented to loud Labour laughter in the Commons.

There was no benefit to this country, he said, in inflation going up. Low inflation was of the greatest importance for those seeking jobs

He confirmed that over the 12 months to March, 1986, the retail prices index increased by 4.2 per cent, and added that be expected the next day's figure on the current level of inflation to be substantially better be substantially better. Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berk-shire, C: These exciting prospects could all be put in eopardy if employers in the private sector were in continue to concede irresponsible and inflationary wage settlements with consequent effects on unit

British industry and joh talking about the dangers from excessive increases in labour costs. The consequence there would be felt not so much on inflation as on employment and jobs. That is the problem at

labour costs, the efficiency of

There is another and much greater threat to inflation. That would be if by any mischance either of the Opposition parties

were to gain office.

Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lah): When he set out on his policy to reduce inflation to this level did he know it would · · · create memployment of nearly Mr Lawson: Rising inflation is bad for jobs. The inflation record of this Government is

something of which the nation Mr Ruberl Jones (West Hertfordshire, C): Inflation is not a disease whose cure means that one can forget about it.

achievement of this Govern-ment in getting inflation dowo as far as we have, and it is going down further, is something which no one should take for granted.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lah): Desoite all the boasting about inflation rates the electorate at every opportu-nity since the Budget have decisively rejected policies which they know mean continuing mass unemployment and cuthacks in housing and

education. Not nnly are the public not convinced hut also Cahinel colleagues of the Chancellor, like the Leader of the House (Mr Biffen) who nn television on Sunday made it clear that there must be alternative policies to those pursued by the Prime Minister and Mr Lawson. At this, Mr Lawson made the

to begin discussions aimed at

the formation of a joint orga-

nization, it was disclosed yes-

terday.

Details of the talks emerged

after Mr Bill Jordan, president

of the Amalgamated Engineer-

ing Union, addressed the con-

ference at Scarborough of the

EETPU, his first keynote

He said that the two unions,

which between them represent

about 1.25 million workers.

should form a "partnership of

Later he said that the na-

tional council of his union

would be discussing the issue

The first formal contacts

will come at a meeting be-

eral secretaries of the unions

within the next few weeks.

That is likely to lead to the

formation of a joint working

Mr Jordan, who made clear

that he had long believed that

the two unions should come together, said: "The new

nnion would not be the biggest

at its meeting next week.

speech since his election.

power".

point that the cahinet was

per cent of the minimum rate laid down in wages council orders. Considered with the new

AEU plans union

with electricians

By Peter Davenport

and the engineers' unions are .the most powerful.

Leaders of the electricians' in the country hut it would be

people.

tween the presidents and gen- er in industry and shared

PRIVILEGE There were cheers in the Commons when Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said that someone on the environ-ment select committee had lied

point that the cannet was united no getting inflation down.

Parliament today
Commons (9.30): Debate on inner cities.
Lords (11): Draft Hong Kong (British Nationality) Order and Opposition motion that order should be withdrawn.

ment select committee had lied and in doing so had dropped a journalist in the cart.
He was questioning Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, who told him that the point he raised could be brought up next Tuesday, in the debate on the committee's recommendations (that Mr Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

"It would be a partnership

in every sense of the word, not

a case of one seeking to

"There are those who would

say it would be a right-wing

power block. I would describe

it as a power block for working

opposition towards a new

union would come from his

old left wing which would see

such a move as the weakening

of its opportunities to exert

members, with the Eetpu rep-

resenting about 380,000. Mr

Jordan said that members of

the two unions worked togeth-

"It is they who will not understand if we let what they

see as the molehills of our

structural problems prevent

the formation of a partnership

of power to give them strength

to climb the mountains they

common problems.

face each day.

The AEU has 973,000

Mr Jordan expects that

dominate the other.

that he was unfairly dismissed

by barristers at the chambers

where he worked is to receive a total of £45,000 after settle-

ment of his High Court action

against them was agreed yes-

terday, ending the case after a

two-day hearing.
Mr Keith Stanley Jones,

aged 39, of Redbridge, north-

east London, disclosed that

£33,000 was in respect of the

vear's notice he claimed he

should have been given. The

remaining £12,000 related to

his commission on briefs he

had "booked" for barristers, but which had not been dealt

with before he left the

Higher unit wage costs repri

sented a major threat to the continued growth in employ-ment. Labour's policy would not protect the low paid or the

young or anybody else. It would

drive up unemployment substantially. Higher pay was plainly de-

sirable for most people but it must come from hetter

by 254 votes to 168 - Govern-

The new clause was rejected

Tuesday debate on 'Times' case

of The Times should be barred frum Westminster fur publishing o report of the committee's work before it had been officially released.)

Earlier, Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) asked Mr Biffen to urge MPs to read the full report and evidence before reaching a conclusion, so that the debate would not be inaccurate and misleading.

Media coverage of the matter had been less than balanced. MPs had received n letter from the parliomentary in hby journalists which referred to the leak of the select committee report when, in fact, the

Law clerk to get £45,000 A senior clerk who claimed

when he was asked to leave the

chambers at Temple Gardens,

London, last year, it amount-ed to wrongful repudiation of his contracts.

He had sued the head of chambers, Miss Ann Goddard, QC, and 24 other barristers. Yesterday his counsel told

Mr Justice Harman that the parties had reached an agreement including an order that Mr Jones's costs should be met by the barristers. Mr Jones, a barristers' clerk since 1964, had told the judge

that be first knew that some-

thing was amiss when he

penny". Another of the barristers whom he regarded as a friend, told him that "in the next three to four years chambers developments were going to be most crucial and they had decided chambers would be

chambers in which one said:

of him and it won't cost us a

"I have found a way to get rid

better off without me". Mr Jones who now runs an uphoistery and cleaning business, had sued for damages costs, an account of fees owed to him and interest.

He said later he was "delighted" with the outcome

overheard a conversation of the case. chambers. AA attacks 'skinny' tyre proposals By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The Automobile Associa- space-savers for nearly two the same axles but the regulation yesterday launched an outspoken attack on proposed new government regulations to control the use of space-saving 'skinny" spare tyres.

It said that they would leave too many legal loopholes for what was a potentially danger-ons fitment and should be redrafted with tougher distances. standards. The association, which has

years, said it was pleased that tions appeared to permit it. the Government was at last taking action to try to clarify the situation. However, the proposals stopped short of adequate safeguards for a tyre which

The only performance standard required by the new proposals related to a straight line braking test on a dry road yet the AA's tests showed that a space-saver adversely affectshould not be driven at more than 50 mph and only for short

ed the car's handling. The Department of Trans distances.

A spokesman said it was still studying submissions and currently illegal to mix hoped to introduce the regula-

"Let us not miss the boat." been campaigning against crossply and radial tyres on tions in July.

Russia s ampai

The

alugee's je guilt v itreasom

The Chernobyl aftermath: Europe and US counter Soviet propaganda offensive

MEPs seek compensation for damage to produce

common EEC position on the

setting up of an international

pert intervention in the case of

a nuclear accident or terrorist

The proposed authority

would also negotiate new rules requiring countries to report immediately on accidents to

the International Atomic En-

The resolution, passed by 271 votes to 32 with 30

abstentions, called for effec-

tive international inspection

and common EEC standards

on nuclear safety and reactor

The Parliament approved a

Christian Democrat resolu-

tional restrictions in EEC

bachov, read out an opening statement in English which

was essentially a summary of

his leader's broadcast the

previous evening. He then answered questions through

an interpreter, although he himself has n good working knowledge of English.

Mr Zamyatin made it clear

that the Soviet Union wanted a

later this year between Mr

Gorbachov and President Rea-

gan. "The Soviet Union is

quite prepared to fulfil the

agreements that were reached

in Geneva (last November), including the one on the next

Soviet-American summit," he

He denied Western press

reports that Moscow was no-

longer interested in holding

mmit meeting to be held

ergy Agency in Vienna.

authority to co-ordinate ex-

The European Parliament to consult member govern-yesterday called for an inter-national conference to estab-lt was not too much to ask lish nuclear safety rules in the aftermath of Chernobyl, and to set up a rapid response force of experts to deal with nuclear accidents anywhere in the

The Parliament criticized Moscow's "underhand at-tempts to eoneeal its responsibility" for the disaster and demanded compensation from the Kremlin for damage caused to European crops and foodstuffs.

Regarding EEC compensa-tion claims, the Commission said it would draw up a detailed report on damage suffered by European farmers and others as a result of Chernobyl fall-out.

Mr Stanley Clinton Davis. Commissioner for the Environment, told Parliament that the Commission had acted swiftly, using its own powers to ban fresh meat from Eastern Europe, but had run into delays over milk, fruit and

The Soviet Union has

isunched an international pro-

paganda offensive aimed at

repairing the damage caused

by its mishandling of the

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the

new Soviet Ambassador in

Loudon, held a press confer-

ence yesterday to reassure

Britons that the situation was

He also drew attention to

the renewed call on Wednes-

day by Mr Mikhail Gorba-

chov, the Soviet leader, for a

During the hour-long con-

ference Mr Zamyatin was critical of "certain Western

elements" who had sought to

make anti-Soviet propaganda

But he expressed gratitude

from the Chernobyl tragedy.

to the British Government and

the British people for their

now fully under control.

nuclear test ban.

Chernobyl disaster.

for greater Commission powers to ensure a speedy response in future, Mr Clinton Davis said.

A resolution evolved by West German Socialists and Greens, and put forward by a loose left-wing eoalition, called for the abandonment of nuclear energy in Europe and the closure of nuclear power plants "prone to breakdown".

However, the motion was narrowly defeated, after French Socialists and Italian Communist MEPs had defected in order to support a rival centre-right motion.

Mr Nicolas Mosar, Com-missioner for Energy, appeared before a crowded ehamber to declare that abandonment of nuclear energy would create "very serious difficulties" for the EEC and would mean a return to "dangerous dependence on import-

After an unprecedentedly

Russia starts international

campaign to repair image

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Union 70 protective suits for

and two British technician

transfusion equipment.

were flown to Moscow to help

operate British-supplied blood

It is extremely rare for Soviet ambassadors in London

to give press conferences. It is

unprecedented for one to be held before the ambassador

tras even presented his cre-

Mr Zamyatin, until recently the Kremlin's chief foreign affairs spokesman, arrived in

London only a fortnight ago and has yet to be received at Buckingham Palace.

His decision to confront the

press so soon after his arrival

was a sign of the importance

Moscow attributes to restoring

its international credibility. . .

countries on milk and vegeta-ble products "in the confusion ings ran high against both Soviet secrecy and the com-placency of the Western nucleof the moment," and putting the hlame squarely on the Soviet Union for the destruear industry, Parliament backed a centre-right resolu-tion calling on the Commis-sion and the governments of the Twelve to formulate a tion of European agricultural products.

The Assembly urged EEC ministers to evaluate the damage and present Moscow with hill for compensation.

Mr Clinton Davis said that EEC experts who had original-ly been asked for a report on Sellafield had last week advised him that EEC standards on radiation levels did not need revision. "I cannot agree", the Commissioner

Because of incomplete data the Commission had not been able to act promptly as a "clearing house" for Community action, Mr Clinton Davis went on. Openness in nuclear affairs was the only way to allay public anxieties. There is absolutely no complacency on the part of the Commission, Mr Clinton Davis concluded.

The Parliament's resolution called for EEC food and medical aid for Russia, and asked the Commission to report on the long-term impli-cations of Chemohyl for the health of Europe's population.
A resolution tabled by British Conservative MEPs making EEC food aid dependent

on human rights concessions

by Moscow, was defeated.

The Commission announced that it was sending 400 tonnes of milk powder to Warsaw for Polish children at the request of the Polish Episcopate, a decision warmly welcomed by Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the British Conservative group at

• BRUSSELS: EEC technical experts meeting here again led to agree dn a scale for the monitoring of radiation levels in foodstuffs traded within the EEC, but said that in any case radiation levels in Europe had dropped markedly. The experts said there would be an exchange of information between EEC states oo radioactivity oo a



Professor Robert Gale, a US specialist in radiation poisoning, talking at n press conference

Swedes claim disaster plant leaked before

Stockholm - The Chemobyl nuclear plant may have leaked radioactivity before the present disaster, the Swedish Defence Research Institute said yesterday (Christopher Mosey writes).

A spokesmao said higher levels of radioactivity were registered over Sweden in 1983 at the time Chernobyl came oo stream. Increased radiation was also

measured in 1984, 1985 and earlier this year. Mr Gunnar Bengtsson, director of the Radiation Protection Institute in Stockholm, presented new figures indicating that in the next 50 years between two and 20 deaths from cancer would result in Sweden because of radioactiv-

The envelope of each Fost Day Cover is printed with a special

ity from Chernobyl.

Milk and vegetables safe again, Poles told

The Polish Government announced yesterday that radioactivity in the air and water was almost back to normal and told Poles it was again safe to drink milk and eat A communique issued by

the special governmental crisis team said the amount ol radiation in milk had been falling and maximum readings did not exceed 500 becquerels per litre, compared to International Atomic Ener-Authority emergency levels 1,000 becquerels per litre r children and 10,000 cquerels for adults. Dairy farmers are now free to graze their cattle on pastureland and

the state has resumed its

purchasing of milk produced

Although the communique did not mention the level of grass and soil contamination, leafy vegetables like lettuce and spinach have been taken off the list of banned foods. Tests performed on some vegetable crops in the centre of Poland showed that radishes and cucumbers were actually helow the normal "background" level of

radiation. The commission empha-sized that the fallout levels were now low throughout the country including, presumably, the north-east, which was worst affected by the radioactive cloud as it drifted over the Soviet border from the Chernohyl nuclear site.

America to study safety proposal

From Michael Binyon

The White House is giving serious consideration to Mr Gorbachov's call for new international safety measures at nuclear power plants, but has the US has deliberately made political capital out of the

Reacting to Mr Gorbachov's TV address, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, gave the cold-shoulder to the Soviet leader's renewed offer to meet Presi-Hiroshima to discuss banning derground nuclear tests.

The Russians had yet reply to US suggestions that experts meet to discuss this; it made little sense for the leaders to meet only for this. Mr Speakes said, however, that a summit meeting here this year was still possible if Mr Gorbachov wanted it.

The Administration comforted by his assur that "the worst is behind us" but it was "distressed that he used the occasion to make unfounded charges against the US and other Western

governments".

He said unfounded Soviet accusations must not be used to exonerate Soviet officials from their obligation to inform the public promptly of accidents which might affect their bealth.

The Gorbachov address was broadcast live on one television network here and exten-US officials suggested be was doing his best to regain the propaganda initiative at home and abroad after the disaster. They noted his skill in linking the accident to the Soviet call for a nuclear test moratorium. BRUSSELS: Nato would welcome any proposals that would lower the level of military forces (Frederick Bonnart

An official said that an such proposals by Mr Gorbachev would have to be specifically tabled at one of the negotiating forums and carefully analysed.

Leading article, page 11

Every First Day Cover carries a full set of Special Issue Stamps celebrating important anniversaries and create. The May issue depicts four of Britain's endangered species— The Barn Out, Nateriate Total, Pine Marten and Wild Co.

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Refugee's wife guilty of treason

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Helene Passtoors, a Dutchborn woman, was coovicted of treason in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday, but acquitted on a second count of

terrorism She will be sentenced later. Death is the maximum penalty for treason, but is rarely

imposed. The judge, Mr Justice Spoelstra, based the finding of treason on the "inescapable inference" he drew from evidence that Miss Passtoors was a member of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), which was committed

to overthrow the state. Miss Passtoors' counsel, Mr Denis Kuny, contended that she could not be guilty of treason because she was not a South African citizen.

The judge rejected this. He said that under Roman Dutch law a duty of allegiance was not limited to a country's citizens, but extended to residents as well.

She owed allegiance to the Republic and could commit treason against it.
Miss Passtoors, who is in her mid-forties, admitted

knowing the location of various arms caches, hut denied knowing their contents. The judge said her knowledge implied a measure of control over the caches, which were clearly intended to further the aims of the ANC. Miss Passtoors is the former

wife of Mr Klaas de Jonge, a Dutch anthropologist and so-ciologist, with whom she was arrested in June last year. Mr de Jonge, who is accused

of running arms for the ANC, escaped from police custody a month later and took refuge in the Duteh Embassy in

The Ambassador, sitting such a meeting. **Botha warns mediators** against interference

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

President Botha said vesterday that his Government would not tolerate "unsolicitcapable of solving its own problems.

In a speech broadcast live on television - an indication of the importance attached to by the Government - Mr Botha never mentioned by name the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, which is visiting South Africa to try to mediate between hlack and white leaders. Many of his remarks

seemed, however, to be aimed at the EPG and were interpretoutside world in general not to expect too much from the Commonwealth initiative.

an important but not predom- ellites.

inant role in future shuttle

flights in space, Nasa officials

Mr James Fletcher, the new

head of Nasa, thinks it may be

a few years before the space

agency returns to launching as many as 24 shuttle flights a

year. He hopes the first flight

since the Challenger disaster on January 28 will be launched about July next year.

An Administration task

force is expected to recom-mend to President Reagan

that the space shuttle should

no longer compete to launch

Addressing the President's Council, an advisory body of whites, Coloureds and Indied interference" in its affairs ans, in Cape Town, Mr Botha by outsiders, and was perfectly made no reference to recent speculation that the EPG was seeking the release from jail of the African National Congress leader, Mr Nelson Mandela. in return for a suspension of ANC guerrilla activity.

Confusion about the Government's constitutional intentions had been created by "disinformation and the propagation of blatant untruths by enemies of South Africa". This confusion had been

made worse by "continued visits from abroad by official ed here as a warning to it not and non-official groups who to try to push Pretoria too interfere in South Africa's hard, and as a signal to the domestic affairs". Some of these groups, Mr

Bigger role for military

in space shuttle flights

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The US military will have commercial and foreign sat

Botha allowed, were wellintentioned, but he did not say

This would represent an

important policy shift to make room for the backlog of mili-tary payloads, according to a Washington Post report yes-

The recommendation is bit

terly opposed by Nasa and commercial satellite compa-

nies. It could effectively end

the space agency's efforts to

A White House official said

its commercial satellites if the

proposal was adopted.

which ones they were. "We do not want to break off our foreign relations, but unsolicited interference sometimes reaches proportions which undeniably prove that some countries want to conceal their domestic problems behind meddling in our problems." Elsewhere in his speech, which offered little new insight into the Government's intentions on promised political rights for blacks, Mr Botha

set out what he called "certain important principles that are non-negotiable".

Among these he said that any political settlement must "reflect the multi-cultural nature of South African society. and must provide for visible and effective protection of

minority groups and their rights against domination." Leading article, page 11

accomplice imprisoned

Krefeld yesterday to four years in jail for his part in the murder in Buehenwald in 1944 of Ernst Thalmann, leader of the German Communist 1933 (Frank Johnson writes)

make the shuttle "pay for itself" by launching private satellites for a fee. But the bench ruled that the shuttle would not lose all

War crimes

Bonn - Wolfgang Otto, aged 74, was sentenced at

Party, who was imprisoned when Hitler took power in A few weeks into the trial the prosecution decided there was insufficient evidence against Otto and agreed with the defence that there should be an acquittal.

Otto was involved as a camp official who would have seen

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Businessman set to become President ship, which ended in 1962. The 78-year-old conserva-

Santo Domingo (Reuter) -When voters in the Domini-can Republic elect a president tomorrow they will have a choice between symbols of the nation's turbulent past and a pro-Washington businessman who wants to hury old ways.

The husinessman, Señor

Jacabo Majluta, has emerged as the favourite with a pledge to consolidate Western-style democracy and to restore economic stability to the Caribbean country.

Most opinion polls show him leading Senor Juan Bosch and Senor Joaquin Balaguer, two elderly men who dominated the era following the 30 almost blind and incapable of years of the Trujillo dictator- reading documents.

Señor Majluta, an economist of Lebanese descent, is standing for the ruling centrist Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD). He promises to reactivate the stagnant econo-

my, which has been over-reliant on sugar exports. Rejecting the authoritarian approach of most previous Dominican rulers, Senor Mailuta, who is 51, has said he will count on teamwork to move his country ahead.

Senor Balaguer, of the Re-formist Social Christian Party (PRSC), suffered a big setback when he admitted that he was

ive scoffs at the idea that the infirmity would affect his ability to rule, saying "I will oot be required to thread needles when in office." Political analysts character-

ized his three terms in office which opponents assert he won by suppressing challengers — as periods of total dictatorship relative dictatorship and finally liberal democracy, when he allowed political exiles to return. Senor Balaguer, who is solidly behind US Caribbean policies, came to power io elections in 1966, watched over by US forces. The Ameri-

cans had invaded the Domini-

can Republic the previous year following a left-wing The 1965 uprising was an

attempt to restore the presi-dency of Senor Bosch, who had been deposed in 1963 by military officers opposed to his socialist-style Gov-Señor Bosch, aged 76, a close friend of President Cas

tro of Cuba and a selfproclaimed Marxist, has recently been in poor health. He has disappointed some of his more fervent left-wing supporters by taking a moder ate line io the current campaign and surprised backers by welcoming US investment.

New faces in Yugoslav reshuffle

Low-key Albanian as head of state faces regional ethnic tension From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

banian president takes office today for a year under the eight-man rotation system devised by the late President

Mr Sinan Hasani represents Kosovo. In view of the persistent ethoic problems in his restless region, his turn at the top carries special political

Tito saw the annual rotation of the head of state as a means of securing equal representation for the six Yugoslav republics and two antonomous regions, and of blocking any one man from bolding power indefinitely. The sys-tem has been running smooth-ly; Mr Hasani is the eighth president since Tito's death.

President Hasani is by voca-tion a writer of fiction. He is a soft-spoken, unobtrusive man, and kept a low profile as a politician until he was thrust into the limelight in 1981 with the ethnic riots io the regions. He represents the rapidly di-minishing wartime political

generation. In the same reshuffle, Mr Branko Mikulic, a disciplinarian from Bosnia, takes over as

EEC's budget

chief asks

for extra £1bn

Christophersen, the EEC Bud-

get Commissioner, this week

presented the European Par-

liament with a proposed sup-

plementary budget of more than £l billion to meet extra

farming costs, regional and social spending and past fi-

nancial commitments (Rich-

But the 1986 hudget crisis

remains unresolved, with the

Council of Ministers insisting

that the budget put forward by

the Parliament contravenes

budgetary discipline.
Sir Fred Catherwood, Conservative MEP for Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire

North, urged the council to

drop its case against the Parliament over the hudget. But officials said it would go

ahead, and the stalemate was

likely to continue.

ard Owen writes).

Yugoslavia's first ethnic Al- premier of the federal Government for a four-year term. A tough job awaits him in

proving what his predecessor, Mrs Milka Planinc, was unable to prove that the federal Government has the power to impose its programmes on the republics and to get things Yugoslavia's economic and political crises are getting worse and when central an-

thority is continually being challenged by interest groups. Mr Mikulic is regarded as a hardliner, and already there are fears that the tolerance that characterized Mrs Planinc's regime has come to an end. He has made it clear on several occasions that he does not like free criticism of the

With inflation threatening to exceed last year's record of 80 per cent, and with falling living standards and growing unemployment, Yugoslavia's crisis is indeed deepening. The outgoing Government failed to restructure the economy, mainly because its reformist programme encountered strong opposition from en-trenched hureaucracy and lo-

cal bosses set on preserving their mooopolies at a time when loss-making industries should have been closed.

It remains to be seen whether Mr Mikulic, who has a reputation as a good organiz

 Man of action: Mr Mikulic, aged 58, has been oo the political scene for more than 30 years, mainly in his native Bosnia where he proved both effective and efficient, acquiring his reputation as a man who gets things done.

It was largely due to him that Sarajevo was acclaimed by the world for its organization of the winter Olympics.

But his resolute and enterprising spirit may belie a narrow ideological vision. As party chief in Bosnia for 10 years he did not tolerate differences and was a champion of firm-hand policy.

The effects of his economic performance are tangible in Bosnia, hut it is the republic with the tightest political and intellectual restrictions. Stiff prison sentences are handed out for political dissent.

French split on bid to privatize TV channel

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The government plan to privatize "immediately" the state-owned French television channel, TFI, has been welcomed by the right. But it was greeted with anger and dismay by the left and all the unions involved.

It is believed to be the first time in the world that a government has sought to privatize a public television

Explaining the decisioo in Parliament on Wednesday, M Culture and Communications, said that the "monopoly basis of the French audiovisual system has run out of steam, and cao oo longer face up to the technological and cultural competitioo from

Government which broke the 50-year-old state monopoly over television. In February is introduced France's first pri-vate televisioo channel, fol-lowed a few weeks later by a second private channel mainly devoted to music.

In its electoral programme, the right promised to privatize two of the three state-owned

While M Leotard has said that TF1 will be privatized and that Antenne 2, the François Léotard, Minister for second channel, will remain Culture and Communica-public, he has left unclear the future of the third channel. FR3. He said that its status would be "transformed" before the end of 1987.

The televisioo unions have chosen oext Thursday to call a one-day strike throughout French television in protest



Habib puts Contra leader blames CIA pressure as he lays down his arms on rebels

From Martha Honey San José From Mohsin Ali Washington

Commander Eden Pastora, Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, has held talks with Nicaraguan rebel leaders in Miami this former Sandinista military hero who has become the most flamboyant and contro-versial of the Contra leaders. week on prospects for the Central American peace prois giving up the fight, charging that the CIA has engineered cess, amid growing charges here of corruption and drug smuggling by some Contras. Their Miami meetings came the desertion of most of his field officers and troops. According to Senor Karol

as the House of Representa-

million (£65 million) in mili-

Mr Habib said his brief

on Wednesday, during their three-day conference, was only to "exchange views". But rebel

officials said privately they

took his presence as a sign of intensified pressure from the

Administration to resolve in-

ternal disputes and clean up

the tarnished image of the

The effort to unify the rebel

umbrella group, United Nica-raguan Opposition (UNO),

comes amid congressional charges here that millions of

may have been misused by the rebels.

Contras.

tary aid for the insurgents.

Prado, spokesman here for Commander Pastora, the Contra leader plans today to leave his riverside camp and tives was preparing for another vote on President Reagan's controversial request for \$100 cross into Costa Rica with his remaining troops. He will lay down his arms and ask for political asylum. meeting with the rebel chiefs

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica said his Government was studying the request. Costa Rica has a traditioo of granting political asylum, but because of its policy of centrality it officially bans armed guerrillas from coming here.

Commander Pastora has not been legally permitted in this country since he declared his guerrilla war against the Sandinistas three years ago. But he and other armed Contras frequently entered Costa Rica clandestinely. Señor Prado said that Commander Pastora plans to "de-



Some of the 90 Nicaraguans who were reported earlier this week to have deserted to the Sandinistas from the USbacked Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

him fight and for trying to destroy him. Pastora will never be a tool of the US Government"

Last Friday six of Commander Pastora's seven field commanders quit and joined the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the largest USbacked Contra force, which

with Britain have been good in

Issuing a list of seven

detailed precautions which

should be taken in all govern-ment buildings and all huild-

ings to which the public have

access, the minister said he

believed the rebels would

again try a terrorist bomh

attack io the south in order to

wreck the current Indian dip-

Seventeen people died as a result of the bomh planted on the Air Lanka plane, and

another 14 were killed when a

bomb exploded io the city's

central telegraph office three

Discussing the chances for a peaceful political solution to

the island republic's ethnic crisis, the minister, who had

detailed discussions with an

Indian Government team vis-iting Sri Lanka, said that now

was the time for informal

He said he was personally

anxious to avoid negotiations

He thought it was unlikely

lomatic initiative.

most respects.

nounce the CIA for not letting form a "southern front" based in Costa Rica, and has aggressively sought to lure Com-mander Pastora's estimated 3,000 troops to switch sides.

operates out of Honduras. moned them to secre
The FDN has been trying to controle San Jose.

Contra sources say that during the last two months officials from the FDN and the CIA have delivered badly needed supplies directly to his commanders and then summoned them to secret talks

Islam law

victim

'tricked'

From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad

sentenced to death by stoning

under Islamic law, is reported

to have said she was forced

and tricked into admitting the

"She told a women's welfare

association leader that she was

promised she would be acquit-

ted if she pleaded guilty. The woman, Mrs Gul Nisa.

who was sentenced to death by stoning by Mr Abdul Razzaq, sessions judge of Attock, a town about 50 miles from here,

was sent back to her parents

after becoming estranged from her husband. She allegedly

ly had the affair with Mrs Gul

Nisa, was sentenced by the judge to seven years' jail and 20 lashes. Mrs Rana said he

was a cousin of Mrs Gul

Nisa's husband, and, accord-

ing to the condemned woman gave false evidence.

Mrs Rana said that her

association and three others were going to appeal against Mrs Gul Nisa's conviction.

charge against her.

ment said security forces had-controlled the situation at Yarmonk University, in the northern city of Irbid. Hamburg man blown apart ---

Hamborg (AFP) - A man Hambing cafe early yesterday
when he opened a box holding
a bomb, police said. The cafe
owner was seriously injured.
Investigators said that they
found another bomb in a
metal case under the dead
man's body.

Belgian

strikes

wax and

wane

Brussels (AP) - A train strike paralysed rail traffic for a third day running through-out most of Belgium yesterday, as the country braced

itself for a one-day civil

Meanwhile a four-week-old

miners strike to protest at

planned mine closures and layoffs began to lose

Three of Belgium's five

remaining mines operated normally, as more than half the country's 18,500 miners

returned to work.
Since last Monday, about 40

policemen have been injused in scuffles with the miners.

Three killed in

Amman (Reuter) — Three students died and 18 policemen were injured in rioting at one of Jordan's three universities. Government - officials said it began over fees charged

for engineering tuition.
An Interior Ministry state-

Jordan riot

servants strike tomorrow.

Scuttle plea

Wellington (AP) - The environmental group Greenpeace has received approval to scattle the Rambow Warrier as a diving attraction off New Zealand. But the Government asked it to reconsider, calling the plan historical vandalism.

Wanted man

Narrolii (Reuter) — A Nairohi court has ordered a 34-yearold Briton, Thomas A.
Williamson, who is wanted on
manslaughter charges in the
United States, to be handedover to the US authorities
after serving a life intentimison term for illegal faity prison term for illegal entry into Kenya.

Basque jailed Bayonne (Kenter) - Do-mingo Iturbe Abasolo, believed by police to be the

the Spanish Basque separatist movement, ETA, was jailed for three months for possession of arms. A Pakistani woman, who was convicted of adultery and

Killer dies

Huntsville (Reuter) - Jay Kelly Pinkerton, a 24-year-old double killer who converted to Islam during his spell on Tennesser's Death Row, was executed by lethal injection.

Envoy out

Kuwait (AP) — Tunisia has expelled Libya's ambassador to the Arab League after accusing him of illegally visiting military camps, the Knwaiti newspaper al-Siyassa reported.

had an affair and became Satellite flies Mrs Farida Afzal Raua, president of Tehrik-i-Niswau (Women's Moyement), who saw Mrs Gul Nisa in jail on Moscow (AFP) - The Sovi-et Union has launched a new

Cosmos scientific satellite. All instruments were working per-Wednesday, said she denied committing adultery.

Mr Fazal Dad, who allegedfectly, Tass reported. Fatal fall

Madrid (Reuter) - Julián de

la Horra, of the West German troupe, the Bordinos, fell to

his death from a 390ft high

wire at Madrid's central Plaza

Baltic find Bornholm (Reuter) - Danish archaeologists have dis-

covered more than 650 tiny gold figurines from the sixth century on this Baltic island. Talks off

Madrid - The next round of talks on the joint use of the Gibraltar airstrip, originally scheduled to take place here on June 7 and 8, has been postponed at Spain's request, the Madrid newspaper ABC reported.

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UK attacked over Tamil terrorism From IVLIC While warning his countrythat relations on a government-to-government basis

men to take new precautions against a continuation of the series of bomb outrages io Colombo, the minister re-sponsible for Sri Lanka's antiterrorist campaign also pointed out yesterday that people living in Britain bear

some blame for the killings.

Mr Lalith Athulathmudali the Minister for National Security, said: "Mr and Mrs Macoherson and their daughter died through terrorist activity based on money which could conceivably have been raised in Britain."

The Macphersons were killed when a bomb destroyed an Air Lanka TriStar on the tarmac of Colombo airport iast week. Mr Athulathmudali has

complained in the past about Tamil separatists living in exile in Britain. Yesterday he compared his fears with those of the Indian

Government over the activities of Sikh extremists in He also said that although

Sri Lanka had not yet formally requested the extradition of any separatist rebel living io Britain, because "we don't

taking place in the limelight, hut thought that progress could now be achieved provided the glare of publicity on every move was avoided. that a ceasefire could be

think we have enough evi-dence to satisfy the English courts", he thought it would Mr Athulathmudali added could take place.

Dhaka - At least 25 people are feared to have been killed and 45 wounded when suspected extremists detailed a crowded express train near the border town Bheramara in western Bangladesh, about 150

miles from Dhaka (Ahmed Fazl writes).
Railway officials said plates holding together sections of track had been removed. Several of the carriages plunged into a flooded canal.

Bangladesh train sabotage kills 25 Eleven people have been missing since the disaster early yesterday. Six bodies have been recovered, but rescuers said there could be

more in overturned carriages. Officials suspect that the train was derailed by the Sarbahara underground Marxist group, which has attacked police stations in the area They said they had proof that the track had been tampered with.

From Christopher Thomas

Most pornography in the United States is potentially harmful and can lead to violence, according to a new Justice Department report that demands strong action against the pornography in-

dustry.
The findings conflict sharply with the widely-held belief in America that there is no material and anti-social behaviour. The report of a presidential commission in 1970, which has become something of a standard text, found no link between pornography and violence.

The new report, however, found that exposure to most pornography "bears some causal relationship to the level of sexual violence, sexual coeraggression". It concluded that most pornography in the US would be classifed as degrading, particularly to women.

It put violent pornography, including depictions of rape and sado-masochism, in a much more harmful category. "We have reached the conclusion, unanimously and confidently, that the available evidence strongly supports the hypothesis that substantial exposure to sexually violent materials bears à causal fela-

tionship to anti-social acts of sexual violence and, for some sub-groups, possibly to malaw-ful acts of sexual violence," it

The report, leaked in The New York Times, is due to be published in July. Among its recommendations, it calls for consideration of a federal law requiring a mandatory oneyear prison sentence for anyone convicted a second time on federal obscenity charges.

The 1970 presidential report urged elimination of all legal restrictions on adults who wished to obtain sexually explicit books, pictures, and

ever, have recently decided not to stock explicit literature because of protests from community groups.

The new report found strong evidence that significant paris of the pornography industry were directly operated or closely controlled by Cosa Nostra members or very close associates.

"The evidence is unques-tionable that with few exceptions, the obscenity laws that are on the books go menforced. Cities as large as Miami and Buffalo had but one police officer assigned to

parag mot or ret

Argent

مكذا عن الماحل

Paraguay regime faces mounting pressure for return to democracy

The Paraguayan regime of General Alfredo Stroessner celebrated 175 years of nation-al independence this week, amid a rising tide of antigovernment demonstrations and social conflict.

Selection

General Stroessner took power in 1954 after a military coup, and has ruled this South American country of 3.7 million people with a firm hand

The Stroessner Government has come under increasing pressure internally from dissident political groups, students, workers, members of his own Colorado Party and the US Government to bring back democracy. To date it has shown no willingness or need to do so.

Paraguay and Chile are the only military dictatorships re-

Helmeted riot police block-

maining in South America since Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Bolivia returned to democratic rule.

Stroessner's old military allies have disappeared," said Señor Waldino Ramon Lovera, an opposition political leader who spent 25 years in exile until 1983. As General Stroessner and other military and civilian supporters watched the traditional military parade yesterday through the streets of Asunción, the dictator, aged 73, still appeared to be firmly in control.

But cracks in the edifice could be widening. Doctors and nurses at the state-run Hospital de Clinicas, a teachmg bospital, have been oo strike for three weeks, seeking salary increases.

enlarged international press contingent, there was no vio-

hospital for five days.

Lima teachers clash with police Lima (Reuter) — More than 150 striking schoolteachers clashed with riot police outside the presidential palace here and at less four teachers.

from getting closer than about 20 yards from the building. More than 95 per cent of Peru's 180,000 public schoolhere and at least four teachers teachers have been oo a weekwere arrested, witnesses said.

long strike.

Official held: The second ranking official of a Peruvian human rights group is being

cunto Olano, aged 36, secretary of the Association of Relatives of Abducted, Detained and Disappeared People in the Emergency Zone. was being questioned to deter mine if she was linked to the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) insurgency.

against other demonstrations.

thanks to the presence of an

On Wednesday, apparently

Violence erupts on 30 Korean campuses

Seoul (AP) - There was violence in at least 30 universities in South Korea yesterday, these in South Rorea yesterday, three days before the sixth anniversary of a anti-government uprising at Kwangin in which nearly 200 people died.

More than 3,000 students at the Chonnam National University in Kwangin held memorial services for the victims of the participa. their movement and jamming of the only opposition radio station have galvanized opponents and sparked public sen-timent in their favour.

Police have surrounded and denied access to and from the

of the uprising.

Afterwards the students tried to march out of the An anu-government rally on Wednesday was attended by about 750 people, even campus, throwing stones as they went, but were pushed back by police firing tear gas, student sources said. Two students were injured but no though the gathering was sur-rounded by hundreds of police and Colorado Party ruffians shouong taunts and armed with clubs and braided electri-cal cords used in recent weeks arrests were reported.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests in clashes at the other universities, 12 of them in Scoul, where about 5,000 students took part in anti-government activities, the Yonhap news agency said. On Wednesday, more than

10.000 students at 33 universi-ties staged rallies, blaming the Government for what they call the "kwangin massacre", and denouncing the United States, which they say condoned the brutal suppression of the up-rising. The US has denied involvement. By government count, 191 people were killed in the uprising, which lasted until May 27, 1980.



Students hurling stones during clashes with rist police at Yonsei University in Senut.

Japan may use robot miners to cut costs

Singapore (Reuter) - Minng companies in Japan have been so badly hurt by the strengthening of the yen that they are thinking of sending robot miners underground to

cut costs.
Mr. Masamichi Fujimon.
president of the Sumitomo Metal Mining Company, told a mining conference here yes-terday that engineers were working on ways to operate mines without men below ground.

An unaitended operation requires the construction of a computer control system and the introduction of technology related to mechatronics and robots." he said.

In Japan a few robotized the night with just one com-puter engineer to watch over them. Mr Fujimon said robot mining was just one way Japan's metal companies were trying to save money as their

They were also trying to cut energy costs and move into businesses like biotechnology and chemicals.

Each one-yen rise against the dollar sliced a billion yen (£4 million) off the industry's profits. It only made 42 hillion yen in 1984, so the 80-yen rise since last September has caused unprecedented difficulties, Mr Fuilmori said.

ed off the main square on Wednesday and wielded their clubs to prevent the teachers held as a suspected guerrilla. Fishing dispute off Falklands

Argentina holds Japanese ships

From Graham Bound, Falkland Islands

The Argentine Government the sircraft sent to investigate, appears to have embarked on possibly because of poor an increasiogly aggressive policy towards the linge international fleet of vessels fishing in the disputed seas around the Falkland Islands. The Argentine Navy has arrested two Japanese ships so far this season, the latest, the Chidori Marn, last Saturday.

The arrests are not new, occurring infrequently last year, but, more disturbingly, the Argentine patrol ships are acting with increased zeal, and may be prepared to enter the British 150-mile protection zone around the Falklands...

The Japanese fishing executive based in Port Stanley, Mr. Y. Kanbe, said this week that the Chidori Maru was stopped, and boarded by the Argentinians at 45 degrees 38 mointes south and 61 degrees 51 minutes west, some 10 miles was then escorted to the Argentine mainland, and is now thought to be in Bahia

The zone is patrolled regu-larly by warships and RAF Hercules planes from the new Mount Pleasant airport, but the confrontation between the fishing vessels and the Argen-tine Navy was not observed by life.

ity since the October 1983 invasion by US and Caribbe-

an forces had turned around

the island's economy.

No country can be said to

have economic strength unless it has a proper political base. With the return of political and constitutional stability,

Grenada has begun to reap benefits of all kinds. Mr

... He was in Caracas to attend the annual meeting of the

Ten new

aircraft

for China

weather conditions. It is not clear what would have happened had there been any contact between the RAF or the Royal Navy and the Argentine ship within the protection zone. A military spokesman simply said: "We are not looking for confrontation with the Argentines."
The Second Secretary at

Government House in Port Stanley said he believed the Japanese had given a false position, and added: "There is no evidence to suggest there have been any breaches of the zone." Of the Argentinians be said: "They are flexing their muscles and wanting to show they are controlling their

The occasional arrests may have a political impact if they continue, but the Taiwanese Koreans, Japanes are probably more concerned about catches, which are seri ously down on last year.

Environmentalists will we come the Argentine policing action. They fear that uncon-trolled fishing within the 150-Falklands is doing irreparable

in 1985, and by the end of this year he expected an additional

1.000 hotel rooms on the

Besides tourism, Mr Blaize said agriculture had been se-lected for development. With

financing from the World Bank, Grenada hopes to get

away from its traditional dependence on exports of nutmeg, cocoa and bananas as the

primary

foreign exchange

Grenada says economy

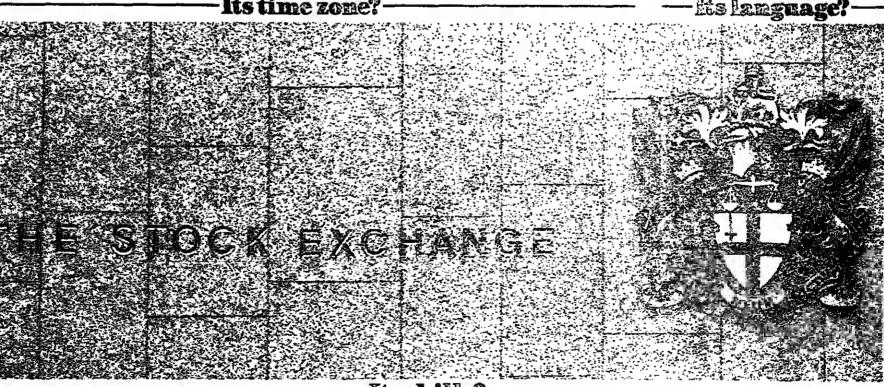
on road to recovery

Caracas (Reuter) -- Mr Herbert Blaize, the Prime Minister of Grenada, said here yesterday that political stabilities to Grenada had doubled

Asaword financial centre, what is London's greatest automic



Its time zone?



Its skills?

From David Bonavia Hong Kong

Peking (Reuter) — China's national airline yesterday announced the purchase of 10 big US and European passenger planes worth \$850 million

(£550 million). CAAC (Civil Aviation Administration of China) said it sinistration of China) said it had ordered four Boeing 747 aircraft, four Boeing 767s and two European Airbus A310s, to update and expand its fleet. The New China News Ageacy quoted a CAAC official as saying that the \$750 million contract signed in March provided for delivery of the eight Rooings between February

Boeings between February 1987 and March 1990.

They will be used to fly to the US. Europe and Singapore and on some domestic routes. CAAC signed last week \$100 million contract for two airbuses, which are made by a six-nation European con

tium, for delivery in the third

quarter of next year. Rapid growth of tourism and commercial development have put pressure on China's civil aviation network. Total traffic volume was up by about 30 per cent last year and 11 new

airports were opened. . The agency said negotiafions for aircraft deals were still underway.

Taipei and Peking to talk at last

History will be made here tomorrow when officials of the People's Republic of Chi na and the Nationalist regime in Taiwan meet to discuss the return of a Taiwanese-owned jumbo jet recently diverted to the mainland by its pilot.

The Taiwanese announce ment of the meeting, the first official contact between Taipei and Peking in 37 years, was confirmed by the Hong Kong branch of the New China News Agency, the chief mainland representative of-

fice here. China had agreed to talks with Taiwanese negotiators in Hong Kong, but they were not expected to begin until Monday. Peking then suggested meeting tomorrow and Taiwan agreed.

The Hong Kong-based Ca-thay Pacific airline is believed to have been involved in contacts between the two sides, but will not comment. Observers here are speculat-

ing about whether the pragmatism that China and Taiwan have shown over this matter may be reflected in further contacts.

Today London, Tokyo and New York are the three capital cities of the world's financial market. But why London?

Certainly it helps that London speaks the language of international business. So does the fact that London is open for

business when New York and Tokyo are closed. But it has even more to do with the skills and the success of financial businesses and financial

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outside their domestic markets.

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But we prefer to look at it another way.

And say that these developments expose other tinancial centres to the full blast of competition





How Geldof plans to run the world



Next weekend's Race Against Time will be the climax of a staggering and exhausting feat of global coordination, with millions of runners on the move at one time.

Alan Franks visits Sport Aid's offices in London, nerve centre of the week's events

From Bolton to Bangkok, the track snits will be coming out a week no Sunday. In 176 cities in 54 countries, joggers will be helping to raise money for the starving of Africa. Band Aid has put on its

The global jog, called the Race Against Time, starts simulta-neously all over the world and will be the climax of a week of sports events of all kinds organized by Sport Aid, a group funded jointly by the Band Aid Trust and the United Nations Children's Fund. Unicef.

The week begins today when a lone African runner lights an Olympic torch at a relief camp in the Sudan and sets off for a trek by air and foot to the United Nations bullding via 12 major European cities. At the UN, where he will be juined by Band Aid organizer Bob Geldnf, he will light a flame - the starting gun für runners all üver

It will be 3am in Brisbane, 10am in New York, 4pm in London and 7pm in Abn Dhahi. International athletes will line up alongside thousands who have never run seriously in their lives. In Chad it is too but to run, so they will be route marching in aid of their neighbour. Sudan. Bat the president of Burkian Faso, Thomas Sankara, is allowing no shirking. He is organizing the race in Onagadongou personally and has persuaded many ministers to run with him. In Reykjavik the finalists from the Miss Iceland Beauty Contest will be with him in spirit as they show their running legs.

Most participants will content themselves with a gentle 10 kilometres jog. But in Ireland, the Kerry Mountain rescue team will be running up and down the 3,414ft. Carrantouhil mountain, and in Nepal a team of six wilt be running from kathmandes to Hillary's base camp on Mount Everest in a bid to break the record of five days, two bours,

But the weak need not worry." "If you don't want to run the whole way, just do part of it - or walk it - or just run around your living important thing is that everybody in the world is moving at the same imment, as a symbol of what the people of the world can do when they join together."

posing front of Wellington House in Waterloo Road, take a sharp lefthand turn and you find yourself in the midst of an improbable scene, much as you would if you

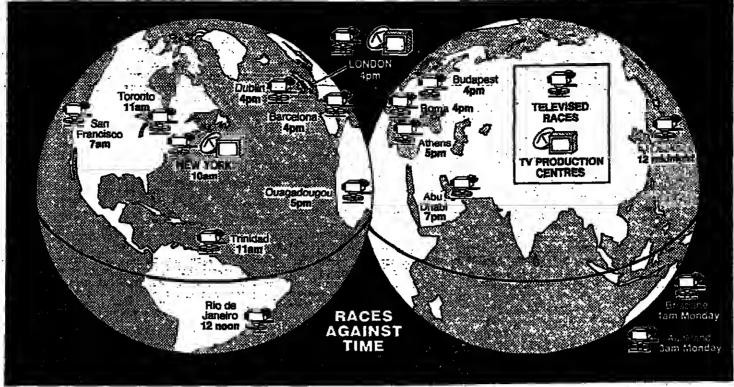
strayed into Dr Whn's police box. There are foreign men in smart suits gesturing furiously across the language barrier, impeccable young girls speaking Sloanily into the telephones, and secretaries at the end of their tether on a crossed line to Bangkok. The languages are at times so many and varied that a stroll through these premises is like whirring the tuning knob through a crowded long-wave

This is the beadquarters of Sport Aid, a creature which has become so vast and multi-directional that it is difficult to describe in a phrase. Perhaps it is best defined as an athletic counterpart to the fund (and consciousness) raising efforts of Bob Geldof's Band Aid last year. Instead of a rock concert at Wembley, the affair will culminate in the Race Against Time in London on May 25, with more than 10,000 entrants expected, and millions in countries across the

In the UK an "Ultimate Cricket Match" is planned, in which a Rest of the World team will try probably in vain - to avenge England's recent Caribbean collapse by taking on the West Indies in a one-day fixture, an ice-skating gala with Torvill and Dean, and an international rugby sevens tournament with sides from New Zealand. Australia, Romania, France, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Since the inception of Sport Aid on March 5 the organization has attracted the labours of 45 mostly you fill staff carning wages of between nothing and not very much. According to the current magery in play at the offices, Live Aid is being seen reprospectively as a 100-yard dash, while Sport Aid represents just the start of a marathon programme of aid for

With one day to go until the African runner sets off with his flaming torch, the premises, with their white lighting and chirping phones, have taken on the charac-



ter of an advertising agency or alternative magazine. "Run the World" T-shirts embrace torsos of every shape, and wall charts with lists of foreign cities rise behind

One of the roles which Sport Aid views as crucial is that of pressurizing governments into raising their long-term levels of aid to Africa. An irony is that although this is not Geldof's bahy in the same way as its predecessor, it was at least indirectly inspired by him, and his shadow still bestrides the newer venture, so that the two are often confused in the public mind.

"Saint Bob" is closely involved with the goings-on at Waterloo Road — understandably, since Band Aid will be receiving half the proceeds of the coming week, as will Unicef. Quite what those proceeds will be, however, is a subject remarkably void of speculation. Perhaps this is because July's Live Aid concert shattered all expectations by raising \$100 million, Neither James Grant,

START

executive director of Unicef, nor Chris Long, chairman of Sport. Aid, is making any predictions. They have good reason to with-hold their forecasts, for even at this late stage many countries are only just completing their estimates of how many will take part in the runs. On Monday the office grew ecstatic with the news that Thailand had just confirmed that it would have five million racers.

port Aid's chief press officer, Nick Cater, says a few hundred million dollars would do. He is in many ways typical of the Waterloo workforce. He is a 30year-old journalist using his holi-day entitlement to do the job. The telephones appear to be growing out of his desk top, and he is caught perpenually between "see-ing Greece" - by which he means meeting the delegation from Athens patiently waiting for him across the open-plan room - and promising the BBC World Service an interview deadline which he probably won't manage.

Cater reckons that he and his colleagues will be working anything up to an 18-hour day during the coming week. By the colour of his face, a pallor born of zeal, it looks as though this has been his own regime for a month.

As a specialist in Sudanese affairs, he is unapologetic about his mouves for helping Sport Aid:
"We, I mean the European countries, are by far the worst personae in all this. If people like us don't do something positive to help, then we can't expect the movement to be taken seriously."

Then comes another snatch of that evangelism which has characterized the various Aids ever since Geldof began his proselytizing: "People have to carry on the torch that we're lighting across the

Most of his co-workers are drawn from a net of friends of friends". One such is Vanessa Boeye, a soignée young woman with a background in publishing and PR. She is doing her bit for Sport Aid with not much idea of

LONDON RUNNERS' ROUTE

The distance, six miles, is the same

throughout the world

what she will turn to when the present unit at Wellington House disappears at the end of next week. For the moment, philanthropy is all.

"The bastard", says Nick Cater (this is an affectionate reference to the Saint) "is always around. He comes in here most days. It has its uses, all right. For example, if there's some country dragging its heels about money or about organization, just one call from Boh tends to sort things out straight away. His role is still absolutely vital. He calls himself Everyman, by which he means, I suppose, that he's just Mr Average doing his best to sort out these insoluble problems. In fact he understands the issues intimately, and has a better grasp than many of the so-called professionals."

The really testing problem fac-ing the Sport Aid team at the moment is not so much organizing the various events as the coordination of the international television transmission by satellite of the runs on May 25. At present the network of proposed link-ups looks every inch as tangled and as prone to misadventure as the Southern Region terminus just up the road.

At the really bad points of the afternoon some of the Sport Aiders seem to be trying to shrug not one but two telephone receivers into the crook between the ear and the shoulder so that the head hardly knows which way to lean, lealy blaring into one ear and Spain into the other, and each thinking they have got through to the wrong country.

Cater finally nips off to see Greece before it vanishes, and the World Service rings in an uncharacteristic lather to ask what has hapSPORTS DIARY

Among more than 800 Sports Aid events in Britsin are: May 16: Gymnastics display:

45 international gymnasts (National Exhibition Centre, Birningham)

international sevena competition (Cardist) May 17-24: Sport for kide: includes football and BMX nding (National Exhibition Centre)

May 16/17: Rugby Union:

May 18: Angling competition: Britain v Ireland v Rest of the World (Dublin) O: Cricket metch: West

Inclians v Rest of the World (Edgbaston) May 24: Sketing gale: including Torvill and Dean, Robin

Cousins, Scott Hamilton (National Exhibition Centre May 24: Cycling festival: 1,100 chubs taking part (Harrogate) May 24/25: Water festival:

For general event inquicits, tele-phone 01-928 7733; recorded mes-sage. 0898 500500 (minimum charge £1.59, but 75 per cent goes



Bob Geldof with two of the many stars helping raise funds. Tessa

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Sale of the sea link

The Channel Tunnel group is going on

the road to sell

its plans for the

fixed link to a reluctant Britain

ast week Lord Pennock. not a man given to flying off the handle, upbraided Parliament for "mucking about" with the Channel Tunnel Bill. It was a strange time to choose for such an outburst, for the Channel Tunnel Group, of which he is chairman, is busy selling the project to the country, using a travelling roadshow in the hope of "softening" opposition. Con-troversy may not help the

Today the roadshow is at Darlington; earlier this week, Manchester and Glasgow were visited. Future venues include Merseyside. Humberside. Cardiff and Bristol. The cost — excluding what CTG insiders call "the subjugation of Kent" — is estimated at about

The White Paper approving the Channel link was easily carried in the Commons by 208 to 107 votes in Eebruary. But there is still the hybrid Bill to be approved and the CTG knows it cannot afford to be. complacent. So the roadshow rolls. As one of its team commented: "We can't rely on the Bill being steamrollered through Parliament, given the Government's recent track record for banana skins. We have to help the MPs feel confident they have their con-

stituents behind them." The roadshow, it transpires, is designed to fuel expectations about contracts and employment prospects - 10 head off arguments about the North-South divide - without counter terrorists? what would giving any commitment. Of be the effect on the environ-

CHANNEL TUNNEL ORDERS

Possible value of tunnel work and where the orders might go

Rainforcing steel Cast iron tunnel linings Pre-cast tunnel linings Cement and aggregates Boring machines Power, signalling, lighting Ventilation and cooling Shuttle rolling stock Electric locomotives Spoil removal system Construction plant

Other materials

Wales, NE England
E Midlands, NE England
Midlands, N England
Wsles, SE, SW England
E Midlands, Scotland
Midlands, NE, SW England
Ne Midlands, NE, SW England
Ne Midlands, NE, SW England N and SW England Midlands, NW England Midlands, NW England Scotland, NW England

Regions competing

the £4 hillion to be spent on the project, contracts of £700 million are being proffered to firms murth of the Watford gap. In the foyer of the conference hall, display panels showed what could go Scotland's way: £24 million for tunnel boring machines, a further £24, million on a tunnel spoil removal system, another £24 million on con-

But there can be no definite promises that all the £700 million will find its way into the regions. Under EEC regulations, 30 per cent of contracts have to go out for European tender.

James Cockburn CTG's project manager, warned: You have to remember that this is a privalely financed operation and that we are in partnership with the French", he replied. "We are responsible to our shareholders. We can't give the United Kingdom disproportionate consideration. I don't think our auditors would allow it. In fact, it may be illegal."

Cockhurn, a veteran roadshow hand who was involved in CTG's campaign to capture the contract last year. said there were four questions that always came up: what about rabies? how do you

ment? and how would the tunnel help employment? A Frenchman, asked what would happen should the Russians use the tunnel during a European war, replied:
"We would charge them
double". But a private memorandum has already gone to the Government about terrorism, and the group has prom-ised 20,000 jobs - not necessarily new ones but work

that can be sustained. The regional roadshow is designed to be different from the daily propaganda hype in Kent, where 250 organizations from the county council to the Women's Institute - have been consulted in the past

eight months.

"We are walking a tightrope", a CTG manager said. "On the one hand we have to show confidence to our international backers, otherwise they may pull out, and on the other hand we have to how to the democratic

In Kent 60 per cent of those who have filled in a CTG questionnaire are against the link. North of Watford the CTG has to campaign as much against apathy as against np-position. The "what's in it for us? syndrome has to be countered. That is what the roadshow is all about.

Michael Hatfield

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 952

9 Petry details (6) 10 Acquire (6) 12 Nicholás Blake (3.5) 14 Fuller's plant (6) 17 Sways (6) 19 Encircle (8)

22 Elevator (4) 34 Not fair (6) 25 Customer (6) 26 Mounted ganners (i.i.i) 27 Benched apse (6) DOWN

7 Bell striking (7) 13 Formal rule (3) 2 O degrees (5) 3 Economies (7) 15 Day/night equality 4 Disgraceful action (7)
5 Delegated vote (5)
6 Cubic decimetre (5)
10 Delegated vote (5)
11 Brandy/Contreated drink (7)

SOLUTION TO NO 951

ACROSS: 8 Annonin Dvorak 9 Aga 10 Withdrawn 11 Astor 13 Ho-siery 16 Croesus 19 Ilium 22 Extremely 24 Sot 25 Mary Baker Eddy DOWN: 1 Banara 2 Stuart 3 Unawares 4 Santch 5 Avid 6 Ar-cade 7 Skimy 12 Sir 14 Shipward 15 RFU 16 Creamy 17 Out-cry 18 Sneaky 20 Inside 21 Methyl 23 Elbe



Josh ic 150

It is 8.30am and the delegates for a two-day business seminar are regis-tering at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly. But this group is different from most it is made up exclusively

Ranging from secretaries to senior managers, they are here for a course in assertiveness training. AT — as it is known by the cognoscenti — is American in origin but over the past years a wide variety of courses have sprung up in Britain. This one, organized by Monadnock International, a London-based company specializing in management training is run by Anne McQuade, and aimed at women in business.

Why do women who are doing well enough for their companies to pay £355 plus VAT for the course need lessons in assertiveness? "However well they appear to be doing, women often lack coofidence in themselves", says Ms McQuade. "Men have a support system that's very strong. There are far more of them doing senior jobs. A woman tends to be one of a kind.

"Women often have difficulties dealing with people in the office, women as well as men. How can you be sisters under the skin and still get the work done? Men are still not used to dealing with women professionally. If everyone's confused it's much easier 10 slide back imo the old roles. Women find themselves walking on eggshells or else they are too aggressive. That's why, when I ask what qualities people associate with assertiveness, I use the word warm.

"Having the ability to intimidate people can be useful on some occasions, but it is no good as a kneejerk reaction." The morning begins with women describing situations in which they feet the need to be more assertive: being interrupted at meetings, being

ignored over the choice of office equipment, being accosted in bars during business trips, being automat-ically pigeonholed as a secretary although they hold a senior position. Although Anne steers clear of discussing individual problems, she

does illustrate the point that there

Shrinking violets in the office can mutate into climbing roses by

taking a course in

assertiveness for

businesswomen. Or can they? Lee Rodwell went to find out

are always different ways of tackling

"If you are the only woman at a board meeting and someone comes in with the tray of coffee and puts it down in front of you, you can do a number of things. You can pour a cup for everyone, resenting it like mad. You cao refuse to pour the coffee - just because you're a woman doesn't mean you have to

play mum. Or you can pour yourself a cup and pass the tray on." The course moves on from theory to practice. The women are asked to

think of a situation they feel they handled badly and to ask them-selves: Who was involved? What was my relationship with them? What did I want? What else did I want? What else did I want? What did I actually say? How? Did that express what I wanted? Was it aggressive, non-assertive, manipula-tive, assertive? How could I have dealt with it more assertively?

As the course progresses, the women feel more comfortable with their ability to analyse themselves and to identify their needs. But words are still a problem. Anne points out the dangers — of wrapping a request in so much waffle that it can be ignored; of agonizing so much about consequences that you never ask for what you really want, of giving excuses when all you need to say is "No. I don't want to."

There is time in what seems to be a fairly rushed programme for a little role-playing. The women split into

Not frightened to complain: Karen Shaw

pairs, think of a fairly minor incident which they feel they did not handle well and, after explaining the set-up to their partner, swap roles. It is amazing how easy it is to be assertive

over someone else's problem: By the end of the course the women have been given quite a lot of theory and have had a little chance to practise some of the things they have learnt. But how much of the informa-tion gleaned in the space of two days will stick? And was it worth the

Anne McQuade says: "People learn more from each other than from anything I say or from any of the handouts. When they really learn is next week, next month, when they start to put some of these theories into practice. On a course like this, you can't tell people what to do. But you can show them they can choose what to do. If they recognize this then they will go on learning."

A month after the course I asked

four of the women who had taken part whether they bad found the experience valuable.

'I seem to be taking charge of things'

Karen Shaw, aged 23, secretary at Timeplex

"My boss suggested that I went on the course and at the time I was a bit dubious I wondered what all the other women were there for - they all seemed terribly assertive and I felt rather young and silly io comparison. At first I felt I waso't being told anything I didn't know. It was just somebody putting it all ioto

place. But now I feel it was very good. I feel more confident in myself and this has giveo me the coofideoce to make decisions at work and stand by them. Yet at the same time I feel I'm not frightened to change my mind about things. f there are good reasons

In the past at work I have felt very resentful about other managers assuming that I would stand in for others who were away. I've done what they wanted, but I've complained to my boss that they were putting on me again. Now I am able to say that it's not really my job and they have said OK. And they seem to respect you more for stand-ing up for yourself. My boss has said that I seem to be taking charge of things more and that I'm now able to get things done by talking to other people instead of him.

Being able to be assertive has made a difference. In the past I tended to be not assertive or else I would get very aggressive. The most useful part of the course was being able to change roles and practise dialogue, so you could try out the different kinds of things you could say. One of the things I re-enacted was an incident I'd had parking my car. When I realized how uptight I'd been I just had to

I just hope none of the things I learnt go to waste." © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1966

take them to the doctor, or call in a homoeopath?

This week, a British Medical Associatioo report dismissed unconventional ways of healing, including the royally-patronized doctrine of homoeopathy, as having "no rational basis". It admitted, with Olympian disdain, the "placebo effect" of

When children are

sick, should we

homoeopathic medicine: the faith that patients have in their doctors, and the "impressive appearance and dosage regimen of the medicine" Homoeopaths generally counter this by asking why, if it is all in the mind, their medicine works on babies and even animals? Every parent knows the dilemma of the child with an ear or throat infection; every GP knows

the temptation to prescribe antibiotics in borderline cases, simply to ease the tensioos and difficulties of parent and fretful child. But you do not have to be ao eccentric to worry about the effect of bombarding such a small, undeveloped body with drugs. We ask a lot of science today, and although it certainly saves young lives, it is possible, considering how we over-medicate ourselves. that we are doing the same to our children.

Dr June Burger is paediatrican at the Royal Homoeopathic Hospital in London - one of five such bospitals within the NHS and was a qualified specialist long before she knew anything of homoeopathy. It was only when one of her four children was born with Down's syndrome that she visited the Camphill school for handicapped children in Scotland and was alerted to its possibilities io her field,

'A patient is more than biochemistry'

"The children looked extraordinarily well, in spite of the terrible things wrong with them", she says. "I asked about their medication and was told that everything was prepared homoeopathically. So when I came back to London I took a course."

She was sceptical at first. "It took a lot to coovince me. especially of the principle of minimal doses; the idea that with homoeopathic medicines a tiny amount actually does more than a double

What, then, did coovince her? "Experience. Seeing the cures - especially with tonsillitis, car infections, chronic catarrh and most diseases of the upper respiratory tract. We've bad children who've been on eight different antibiotics io six months and whose problems keep coming back - but they've been

cured by homoeopathic med-icines, and without side-effects."

The case for an

alternative cure

June Burger is still a quali-fied doctor of conventional medicine, and will prescribe a normal antibiotic in an emergency". She refuses to issue blanket condemnations of tonsillectomy, adenoid re-moval and child vaccinations (unlike some homoeopaths). forms of medicine need be incompatible", she says firmly. "All the best doctors, especially in ENT, now concede that antibiotics should be used with great discretioo. And I find young medical students are now wonderfully open to the idea of

homoeopathy."
Some of those ideas present a stumbling block, even to the willing layman. Dr Samuel Hahnemann's

'It is regarded as a failure to be ill'

first homoeopathic principle, formulated in the 18th century, of "treating like with like" (using tiny quantities of substances which in a healthy person would produce the actual symptoms of the disease) is not too hard to accept. The second principle. that of minimal doses, sounds reassuringly harmless. But there is an alienating weirdness about the third, that of treating "the whole individual, with consideration of bis basic temperament".

In a homoeopathy textbook you may find, for example, that Lycopodium cloratum is "good for pains which go from left to right, particularly in people who are intense, conscientious, and of keen intellect, but who oevertheless feel iosecure".

"A patient is more than the sum of his biochemistry", Dr Burger explains. "If a child is " ill, I ask a lot of things; has her character changed, is she clingy, weepy or withdrawn?" But would the doctor really

go so far as to prescribe two totally different substances for childreo with identical physical symptoms, according to the child's character? Yes. Modern teaching directs us towards fast suppression of symptoms. This is not true healing, and is rarely permanent. Healing comes from within the individual. But in the case of children, it takes an extra degree of care."

It is on the question of care that Dr Burger is most cloquent. "I regard a child as a developing organism. Today it is regarded as a failure to be ill, but illness is, and always has been, a part of human life; perhaps some of the childhood fevers are even a part of development. A sore throat should be a reason for a week off school to get better. A child should not just be given a pill and shoved back."

Libby Purves Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

'I've learnt the confidence to see it through'

Carol Hughes, aged 29, secretary at Thomson North Sea

"One of my bosses put me forward for the course. If has been company policy that people should go on training courses and I suppose it was felt that this particular course suited my role. Assertiveness is oecessary if you are a secretary - the classic example is making sure no ooe gets past a secretary to a boss. But there are other applications, too, particularly if you are working for more than one person. That's when you have to juggle demands because you can't do everythiog at once - and I do tend to suffer from guilt feelings, even though I only have one pair of

In that respect I did find the course useful. I'm certainly much more aware of how I handle things now. And it has also been useful out of work. I had a complaint about a camera I'd bought and I was able to ask myself what I really wanted in the situation and to decide that I did want to take the matter further. The situation is still going on, but this time I've got the confidence to

see it through. The most relevant bit of the course for me was the part where we discussed the form of words you could use! io certaio situations. That's still problem for me. When something happens you may know yoo want to react assertively, but it's not easy to find the right words straight away. Some examples came up in the course and I thought: Yes, that would be a good idea. I there had been some male level. You might have known could say that. But I feel this reaction to some of the issues that before but going on the

to pay for the course myself I don't think I would have been

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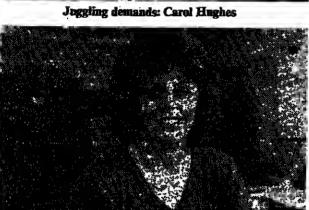
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Questioning her aggression: Lilian Masterman

'Helping to question the way I react'

Lilian Masterman, aged 44, senior principal officer with the DHSS

"I chose to go oo the course in the belief that it would be work-orientated. I knew it was a course just for women, but with bindsight I think it would have been more helpful if whole area could have been raised. I also felt that it tended course focuses your mind and dealt with more elaborately. The information I gleaned male/female relationships and

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pick up something. Perhaps the main thing that the course has done has belped me to question the way I react. There was oo doubt in my mind that I was already assertive possibly aggressive. Now I tend to ask myself is

this assertive or is it. To an extent the course has helped outside work. You learn that you have the right to say 'I am not going to do that' or 'I am going to do that' and not wrap it up oo a personal

On the whole, though, I felt hasn't disappeared into oblivi- not the kind of situations I was there wasn't enough new maon, but on the whole if I'd had interested in as a relatively terial for someone of my age of course, as with all as second course but I have courses of this kind you do withdrawn from it."

In the Cannes

Cannes in spring is the film festival, but in the Eighties movie moguls are feeling the financial

pinch. Has Cannes lost

its shine? Even the boats

in the bay are getting smaller . . .



suffer the bores lightly Sue Ahern, aged 31, senior instructor, BBC Local

Radio Training Unit

"I went on the course as part of my research ioto whether or not we needed these kind of we do. It stimulated me a lot. Since theo I have been oo a couple of other courses, one of which was good and one which wasn't, so I do bave some way of comparing

Before I took the course I had a fairly good idea of what I was letting myself in for and I didn't expect it to relate

simply to business, but thought it would be about personality development, as it was. I think it was a good idea to go back to your personal life. If you can handle-that, you can handle your business life.

The reaction io my office to Some had the idea that assertiveness courses would be full of lesbians or Greenham courses in local radio, and Common-type womeo. Oth-came to the conclusion that ers asked what on earth I needed assertiveness training for. But by the end of the course I realized I wasn't as assertive as I thought I was.

Certainly my boredom threshold is lower as far as being ranted at at work by people who have no interest in you in a work situation. I don't suffer bores lightly

MEDICAL

BRIEFING

weight by forcing themselves

to vomit after a large meal; not

unnaturally they are excessively sensitive, and often

dishonest, about their habits

so that the practice, bulaemia, presents a considerable diag-

oostic problem to the doctor.

Determining the underlying causes of the disease is diffi-

cult. The favoured view in-

cludes problems in coming to terms with adult life, a failure

to reconcile the imperfections

of parents, a lack of under-

standing of the compromises which have to be made in family and social circles; in

Thinly-veiled fat fears

As anorexia is the medical term for a loss of appetite. anorexia nervosa is an inaccurately-named disease: the sufferers are not refusing food from any loss of appetite but from a distorted view of their own body image. However thin they are, they see them-selves as fat and have a morbid fear of putting on weight. It is an increasingly common disease of civilization, more frequent in the upper social classes, rare in the underdeveloped world.

Although the disease is centuries old, the increase is sometimes blamed on the breakdown of family life, coupled with the influence of television, particularly the commercials with beautiful women presiding over an ever-happy home.

stones and may be in mortal danger, to the loss of a stone or two in a patlent who is obsessed by food, fears weight

gain, but is otherwise fit. Whatever the severity of the

case, the patient nearly always

feels that nothing is wrong with her health, and will go to considerable lengths to hide

The patients, although they

will not eat themselves, are

nearly always excellent cooks:

their kitchen cupboards are

packed with delicacies for the

rest of the family, their book-

shelves filled with books on

Some reconcile their food obsession and fear of gaining

cookery and obscure diets.

any disability.

short a failure to mature. Anorexia usually starts in adolescence, and affects 10 times more women than In very severe cases it may be necessary to separate the patient from the pressures of men.In a physical disease, her daily round, but in the diagnosis can be made with certainty: a patient either has measles or he hasn't. In psymilder cases the crisis passes, the patient gains some weight and resumes a social life, chiatry it is never so simple, despite continuing to be a food faddist. especially with anorexia nervosa where the condition can vary in severity and can be Glimmer of hope periodic. It can range from gross wasting, when the wom-an weighs as hitle as five or six

Recent reports from Africa sngges: that Aids will kill as many neonle as many people worldwide as died on the bat-

tlefields of the Western Front, if not more, and that the only protection from it, short of a major pharmaceutical breakthrough, will be a radical change in lifestyle. Doctors remain pessimistic about finding an effective vaccine. Wellcome's share price

jumped 15 per cent when The Lancer reported on the first phase of the toxicity trials of a new drug, AZT, to treat Aids. Wellcome has now started stage two of its studies, the results of which are not exyear. The foundation describes the results so far as offering hope of some modest advance in its treatment, but no more.

The good news is that for the first time since the epidemic started, oumbers in America failed to double last year: the increase was 85 per cent. The bad news is that a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association confirms the suggestion from other studies that the virus is spreading to heterosexuals who are neither haemnphiliacs oor drug

Typically tropical In the fun-lov-ing pop world, it is no longer fashianable to



lose too much weight too fast, so it came as no surprise that Boy George's agents were quick to explain that their star's change in appearance has an acceptable couse. Not Aids, the headline assured the world, but o rare tropical disease, or, in some reports, a killer tropical virus.

The rare disease was amoebic dysentery, due not to a virus but a protazoa, which infests half the Third World. A severe attack of intestinal amochlasis gives rise ta abscesses in the wall of the colon and subsequent profuse. bloody Travellers who contract the

disease suffer no more than colicky pain with intermittent diarrhoea and constipation. But untreated intestinal amoebiasis can spread to the liver. lungs or heart. After replacing lost blood and fluid, treatment is with metronidazole (Flagyl). sometimes used in combination with other drugs.

> Dr Thomas Stuttaford |

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Prompt delivery

Delegates to the Scottish Tory conference at Perth yesterday were left wondering whether Lord Young the Employment Secretary, had paid too much attention to the party's advice to speakers, which I reproduced yes-terday: "Make good use of pauses." In the middle of a deadly speech on unemployment, delivered apparently without notes, he dried up for nearly 15 seconds. The culprit turned out to be an assistant to image-maker Harvey Thomas who forgol to feed the invisible teleprompter from which he was surreptitiously reading. "My concentration lapsed." she

Hard pressed

The Perth conference is buzzing with a reported conversation in the Tory inner sanctum. Mrs
Thatcher: "Jeffrey, what would
you do after this job?" Jeffrey
Archer: "Captain the English cricket team. What about you?" Mrs T: "Become a newspaper editor." Archer: "Which one?" Mrs T: "All of them, of course."

in a daze

Consternation in the art world. The Royal Academy has sent out invitations for a Summer Exhibition private view on a date that does not exist: Wednesday, May 29. The 28th falls on a Wednesday and, as surely as night follows day, the 29th on a Thurs-day. The RA is suitably embar-rassed about the gaffe, so I shall save it the cost of a re-issue: Wednesday May 28 is the view for exhibitors and serious buyers; Thursday for the academy's Country Friends and Friday for London Friends, I still predict an odd mixture of guests on the first two days.

House white

The Cape wine flowed freely while a Sonth African embassy official smoothly told Scottish Tories in Perth that his country was moving away from apartheid. It took the flamboyant local MP, Nicholas Fairbairn, to get to the heart of the matier. "One man one vote is idiotic," he told the fringe meet-ing. "If last week didn't convince you of that, nothing will."

 The Tory most embarrassed by the Scottish Federation of Conservative Students' "legalize incest" call? Scottisb party chairman James Goold. His son, Michael, isthe federation's vice-chairman.

Yardstick

The Tory prospective candidate who rushed to the press office at Perth yesterday to discover the party line on shipyard closures will soon pick up the technique. there isn't one." he was tol "You mean just stonewall?" he



"Neville sees it as a growing mostalgia for the Seventies"

No quarter

Being something of a literary naif, I am surprised to learn, if belatedly, that The Cambridge Quarher/y these days is not quarterly at all but comes out three times a year. It is also not particularly Cambridge, being published by the OUP at The Other Place, But this is nothing apparently The Classical Quarterly only sees the light of day twice yearly, while The Quarterly Journal of Medicine has gone berserk by hitting the stands every four weeks. I know that the Encyclopacdia Britannica lives in Chicago, that London Bridge went to Arizona and that US publishers are after the Oxford Dictionary, but I had no idea our periodicals had been so afflicted with temporal dislocation. Leavis, whose students were among the founders of The Cambridge Quarterly, was never as misleading as this.

May-poll

The weather has become a political issue, and a silly little storm about the timing of the May Day bank holiday has been started by a shower of unwet Tories. The first drops fell when Jim Spicer, whose West Dorset constituency takes in Tolpuddle, put down an early-day motion urging an abandonment of May Day - associated in the pub-lic mind with leftist rallies and all that - in favour of an extra day off at the Spring bank holiday. Three of his colleagues think differently. In an amendment they say that because the weather on May Day is unfailingly wet and cold, it should be retained as a warning of the grim austerities of socialism. Spicer's motion has meanwhile run into a cold front attracting only 39 signatures. -

PHS | economy. But in a recent survey

Tonight the Iron Lady is set to pander. A little to nationalism and regionalism, perhaps a little also to collectivism. The Prime Minister will praise George Younger, for-mer Scottish Secretary, and pat Malcolm Rifkind, his successor. So doing, she will endorse a brand of Conservative government north of the border that has been

called Keynesianism elsewhere.

The relatively high levels of per capita public spending in Scot-land, big infrastructure pro-grammes, the interventionism of the Scottish Development Agency and the paternalism of the Highlands and Islands Development Board mean that government the Scottish Office - is omnipresent in Scottish life. hatcherism stops at the Tweed. And if it can be stopped there, some are asking, why not at the

Tyne and the Mersey? Few Scottish Tories would recognize the label of collectivism upon their political clothes. They applauded warmly on Wednesday when their president. Jain McCrone, laid out the standard line that autonomous economic regeneration will, eventually, transform Scotland.

Moreover, in the past three years, the Scots have staged the nearest thing Britain has had to a tax revolt. Their clamour over rates and property revaluation pushed the government into financial reform. It might be supposed that the keenness of their antagonism towards prop-erly taxes would be the surest evidence of Thatcherite sentiment. The reality, however, is rather different. Opposition to higher rates has not been accompanied by a rejection of the fruits of high levels of public spending. It was a choice irony of last week's election that the one local issue that may have tipped

David Walker measures the gulf between Thatcherite rhetoric and Scottish reality

Blank cheque: the new-style Tory tartan

infrastructure project -a new road. The Tories wanted to build it. Labour opportunistically got the benefit from opposing it.

The problems facing Mrs Thatcher in her council of war with Sir James Goold and other grandees today is that despite the accommodations made with collectivism north of the border, Scottish Tories still lose elections. It is difficult to exaggerate the sense of rejection felt as a result of regional elections. From the Borders to Balmoral, Conservatives,

local government, and not just in ... the cities. Rural Scotland, deferential and aristocratic still, is no longer loyal.
It does not take much arithmetic to extrapolate the municipal voting figures into parliamentary constituencies, and see such distinguished names as

George Younger and Alex

have been expelled from power in

Fletcher in considerable danger. The trends that led to defeat are meanwhile accelerating. On one side Labour's organizational capacity is good. The talk at Perth has been about Tory party money and machinery, both in a had way. Worse, the Conservative the balance in the Lothian region party in Scotland is greying. The around Edinburgh was a big representatives gathered in Perth Scotland mirror its choices for

bemoaned the fact that the regional elections saw the bulk of younger voters going Labour. And where is the Conservatives' youth wing? All it can offer, in the words of the chairman of Lothian's Tory group. Brian Meek, are "crewcropped specimens" of the libera-tionist Federation of Conservative

Scottish Labour is moderation personified. Not one MP has been deselected. The few militants there are; io Edinburgh, were pushed out of the cnuncil leadership on . Tuesday night :. -: As for other problems: struc-

tural economic change has pushed up Scotland's unemployment apace, despite considerable success in economic adaptation. The first day of the conference was dominated by shipyard closures. The Scots still have a tendency to blame economic decline in the old staples of steel, shipbuilding and coal on unfair competition from England. Labour, promising big investment, and the Scottisb Nationalists, promising vengeance, can only capitalize. The slump, in oil will make things

The government's options in

Britain at large, but in acute form, There are ways in which money-could be smuggled into service budgets. But benefiting Scotland in this way raises the issue of

John MacGregor speared him-self in front of the Scots on Wednesday. He went through a great list. Unprecedented spend-ing on road building and mainte-pance. Forty-two new hospitals. Spending per pupil at an all-time both Extensive Scottish Develophigh. Extensive Scottish Develop-ment Agency programmes. In which case to Treasury question for a Treasury minister) why does Schiland need yet more? Schiland. MacGregor said is now one of the most prosperous parts of the UK - which is borne out by the regional figures. If so, there is less of a case for existing levels of Scottish public spending, let alone more.

A second option is to spend no more but talk more about it. This was the line adopted by ministers in Perth. But it makes for strange arguments against Labour and opposing parties: something along the lines of "We are better spenders of public money than you". Labour, centrally and lo-cally in Scotland, does it more

enthusiastically and liberally.
Perhaps in parts of England
there is a third Thatcherite option. diminishing the role of public outlays and focusing on privately, generated economic progress. both in terms of new sources of employment and earnings. It is a more difficult message to carry in Scntland, especially if you are the MP for Ayr and the Troon shipyard has just closed. None of the Scottish Conservatives making speeches this week has been empted by it.

Scottish Conservatism is appar ently proud of public spending, proud of government intervention in the economy. Yet tonight it will fleetingly receive the Prime Minister's blessing

David Watt Defence: the great retreat

momentous reappraisal of our place in the world, comparable with whether to leave India in 1947 or East of Suez in the late 1960s. That is the plain message of nuclear and deep scepticism about this week's Defence White Paper. official pronouncements on the subject. This reaction goes far by superpower rivalry and further inflated by the headlong advance of technology, have risen to a point at which Britain's strategic commitments, as laid down at the end of the 1970s, cannot be sustained unless the government plays havoc with its domestic

priorities. The government now says it proposes to jump off this defence cosr escalator, although the im-plications are being half-concealed by the usual Whitehall expedients of late ordering, postponement and penny-pinching. Nevertheless i is written between every line of the White Paper that within two years the Cabinet, whatever its: political complexion, must seriously consider the demolition of one of the three pillars of present British strategy (apart from the immediate defence of the UK itself): the nuclear deterrent, the Navy, or the Rhine Army. There is plenty of time to agonize over which, if any, would be the least disastrous loss;but it is worth considering now what the emotional climate of the debate is likely to be.

The present declared defence policy is underpinned by what may be called the Callaghan-Thatcher consensus, that Britain is and ought to remain a "great power" at the top of the secondrank; a (perhaps the) senior Nato power after the US; a nuclear power; a power whose main focus is now Europe but one which is able to exert worldwide influence and defend worldwide interests. This bipartisan world view was shattered after the 1979 election by the left's capture of the Labour Party, but the result of the 1983 election showed that the public at large still broadly adhered to it.

not least because of its apparent vindication by the Falklands war. Whether this public support still exists seems doubtful. Although I can find no public opinion polls later than last antumn to support the proposition, I would bet that the climate has changed so drastically that no party could win a general election on an honest appeal for the economic sacrifices required to sustain present de-

fence commitments. For the next two years the political debate will be focused on public expenditure and domestic industrial regeneration. The money to be saved can be spent on

The Libyan affair has confirmed the British public's long-standing distrust of President Reagan's foreign policy. In theory, this need not make Nato, as such, unpopu lar. But it does give anti-Americanism a new respectability, and lends plausibility to the spurious idea that we can get rid of the US

the alliance.

The Chemobyl disaster, similarly, will accentuate an existing mood – unease about all things wider than the unilateral nuclear disarmers of the Labour and Liberal parties, but for that very reason those groups will be strengthened by it.

At the more theoretical level, it is no longer common ground, even among Conservatives, that Britain's internal prosperity de-pends substantially on her ex-ternal position. On the contrary. the commanding beights of the intellectual argument have been captured by the revisionists who maintain that external power is the reward, and not the precondition, of economic prosperity. Had we not frittered away our substance and energies on the Empire and on post-war imperial nostalgia, the argument goes, we might now be as prosperous, and

powerful as the Japanese.

The political implications of these shifts are not yet clear. The trouble is that it is all speculation. which is why all the parties are still circling cautiously. On the face of it Labour should be the main eneficiary. Messrs Healey and Kinnock are gradually evolving a position which compensates for the supposed unpopularity of their promise to scrap the nuclear deterrent by promising equally fervently the supposedly popular courses of getting rid of cruise missiles and strengthening Nato's conventional forces. But, for the reasons just outlined, both sides of this equation are now uncertain. Unilateralism may not be nearly as unpopular as it looked even six months ago, and by 1988 the amount needed to make a new, "conventional" Nato strategy credible might look politically and economically prohibitive.
The Alliance offers a plan which

is supposed to square the circle. By scrapping the expensive Trident deterrent and going in for cheaper sea-launched cruise missiles we can save up to £5 billion and so prop up all three defence pillars until the end of the century. Now, of course, the unilateralists in the Liberal Party will take new heart. And in the present climate of ennui and unself-confidence, does the British public really want all pillars intact anyway?

The Tories certainly cannot . profit. Admittedly, the government has decided at this late stage to do the popular thing and divert resources from defence to the domestic economy but, as the ... tax curs or on direct job creation, traditional repository of robust according to political taste; but patriotism, it cannot take serious everytine agrees that sayed it must so credit. For this without drawing. be. Where, except the defence amenion to the fact that the budget, is it to come from? defence policy it has long claimed was indispensable to British security is being ruined in the process. To hear ministers talking with real, though wistful enthusiasm of East-West detente is to realize that they are looking for a miraculous escape from what could well turo out to be a fatal political trap.

Nicholas Bethell urges a tougher response to East bloc censorship

This correspondence is closed

Amid Chernobyl's fire and fury, East-West dialogue continues al-most unobserved in Switzerland. where ambassadors of the 35 states that are signatories of the Helsinki agreement are trying to: improve human contact between our peoples. Progress in the talks, which will be debated in the House of Lords today, has for a month been hamstrung by a difference of view on what East-West contacts ought to exist, even what "human contact" means.

The Western concern is to make it easier for the individual to communicate and move across Europe's great divide - the concession supposedly agreed by Mdscow in the Basket Three. humanitarian measures, for-mulated at detente's high point in 1975. Sadly, the Western repre-sentatives in Bern lave a dismal story to repost, of the accord's

The latest piece of hard evidence lies in figures made available by the BBC External Services. BBC broadcasts in local languages have been a feature of East European life since the last war. Visiting the Soviet bloc, one rarely meets anyone who is not the BBC's fond admirer. Evidence provided by the Polish section reveals that attitude strikingly.

In 1982, the year of martial law, the BBC received only 690 letters from listeners in Poland. In 1983, when martial law was relaxed, the figure rose to 4.151. Today Polisb official censorship of mail is even gentler (although jamming of BBC programmes continues unabated) and 1.000 letters from Poland reach Bush House every month. It shows how uniquely privi-leged the Polish people are in this

one respect - human contact with the West. They are povertystricken. Sugar is rationed and toilet paper almost unobtainable. But, so far as writing letters abroad is concerned, the government treats them almost normally." The contrast between Poland and the rest of the Soviet bloc is

alarming. The total lnumber of letters reaching the BBC from the Soviet Union last year was a mere from Bulgaria 35 and Romania 37. The deterioration since 1979, the year of the Afghanistan invasion, is significant. In 1979 the figures were 242 from Russia, 57

The traditional argument for

profit-sharing schemes such as the one outlined by the government

this week has been that they raise

productivity by giving a com-.

pany's workers a more direct stake.

in its performance...The most.

opment Council argued that a

scheme would "lower [the] risk of

sustained underemployment". It

The plan assumes that wages are

too high. The existing fixed-wage

system would be replaced by one

in which employees' pay is in two

parts: one linked to profits in a

recent period and another which is

not profit linked (a "base wage").

In theory this gives an employer

more flexibility in Ican times and

encourages him to retain workers.

dislike too much variation in their

income, often for good reasons,

such as mortgage commitments. Therefore it is likely that when

profit-linked income falls employ-

ces will try to recoup these losses

by demanding a higher base wage.

Unless the introduction of profit-

sharing leads to more moderate

wage demands, it is unlikely to

Some theoretical work has sug-

gested that unions will demand

lower wages in a profit-sharing

reduce unemployment.

But we know that employees

is a bold claim.



most Western orientated and least terrorized of all East Europeans, write the most letters to the BBC in the presentation of the BBC in the BB viet bloc citizens, especially young people, write in large numbers, but that these letters are systematically confiscated by the authorities—contrary to the laws of the country. in question, not to mention the spirit of the Helsinki provisions

Russians value the BBC's English lessons and young Russians are fascinated by the pop music, often asking the resident Bush House disc jockey Seva Nov-gorodise to play Soviet pop groups that are too outrageous for Radio Moscow. They listen in spite of the jamming and dire-warnings from the authorities that the BBC passes all letters to the British secret service to help it build a register of sympathizers (a claim the BBC strongly denies).

A feature of letters from Russia is that they are numbered by the sender to show how many been previously sent. The BBC often receives letters marked "26" "31" from people unknown to it. The corporation concludes that the previous 25 or 30 have been lost on the way and that, generally speaking, for every letter-that gets through to Bush House several dozen are confiscated by the Soviet authorities.

Russians go to great lengths to-get letters through. They give them to foreign tourists or students so that they can be mailed abroad, either in the West or in com-munist countries where the local censorship is more lenient. One letter that reached Bush House

enclosed an extract from a copy of the Soviet criminal code. It was

Anicle 35, perhaps the most cynical in the book, which says that letters may be seized or confiscated only by court order and in the presence of witnesses. The censors had apparently been shamed into letting the item pass. In recent years it has become almost as bard to get a letter from Moscow to Bush House as it has

been for an emigrant to get an exit visa. A similar arithmetic applies to Jewish emigration from Russia in 1979-85, the years of detente's collapse - a steady decline from 51.320 a year to 1.140.

Letters from Czechoslovakia have remained steady at about

BBC directly has varied from 448 last year to only 122 in 1981. Almost as many, several hundred every year, arrive from the 300,000 Hungarians who live in Czechoslovakia as from the 10.5 million-in langary itself. a calli Rumours suggest that there is a Stalinist: pocket lurking in the Hungarian postal administration. having survived the cleansing hand of Kadarite reform. Anyway, the figures show that, in spite of their economic successes, the Hungarians have a long way to go before the repression they endure blossoms towards anything near Polisb levels of toleration. None of this will be of interest to

Soviet representatives in Bern. Their idea of human contact is the state-sponsored delegation, ... its members carefully chosen in advance and closely supervised while abroad. Such visits, aimed at improving trade and scientific exchange, can greatly benefit the Soviet economy. Contact between ordinary people, far from being elpful, is simply dangerous.

Western ambassadors will be deciding in the next few days how far it suits our interest to indulge the Soviet prejudices, and what price can sensibly be exacted in exchange. How much human contact will the Soviet leaders pay for a Western computer? This is the language to which the Helsinki agreement has been reduced in this post-détente period. For every Soviet citizen allowed to visit bis family abroad or to write a letter to the BBC that has a reasonable chance of being delivered, a price will have to be agreed.

Lord Bethell is Conservative MEP for London North-West.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Repent, for thy number is up

Thought for the Weekend by the Rev J. C. Counter (Our guest cleric today is the private chaplain to the Institute of Pure Motoring, where he is popularly known as "Rev" Counter. All yours, "Rev!"

Hallo. If you don't mind pulling over to the side of the road and switching off your ignition, I'd like to talk to you today for a few moments about personalized.

number plates.
You know what I mean, don't. you? Those very special number plates which tell you something about the driver of the car. If we see a car marked AFG 1, it's a fair bet that the Afghan ambassador is inside, or more probably his chauffeur, or even more probably some friend or relation of the Afghan ambassador's chauffeur. If it's a number like TNT 100, then it's more probably the head of a large explosives firm. On the other hand, if the number is 123 JIM. then it's a fair bet that the car is

owned by someone named James. What do you think to yourself when you see a car like this swish past? I know what I think! I think! There goes a right old stuck-up lump of lard, with monogrammed cuff-links instead of a brain!" Or again. I might think: "These upwardly mobile types are so desperately insecure that they need a monogrammed car, I just hope I never bump into one." And expect you feel the same about these twits as well.

Yet are they deep down, committing any sin? Does Our Lord say, anywhere in the New Testament. Blessed are those with mundane and anonymous number plates, for they shall inherit the earth? Are they breaking any of the Ten Commandments, except perhaps the one about worshipping graven images? I think not.

And in a sense, do we not all, deep down, envy them? Most of us do not have the time or money to pursue a personal number plate, so the question does not occur and the temptation does not arise. But I know that if I were motoring along the road to Damascus and there were suddenly a bright light and a voice saving." How would you like to have exclusive use of They Drive Unto You.

for a few small services?" - well, I have to admit I'd be sore tempted. For the fact of the matter is that we all go through life with our own number plates, however humble, all different from each other. I can remember to this very day the number of the very first car I owned a little Renault Dauphine called RUN 169. RUN 169. Not much of a number, is it? Yet to me t was very special, and the day I sold the car, for £20 to a young Pakistani who wanted to start a car hire firm. I felt that something special had gone out of my life.

And if that number.-RUN 169,

140 states and states

ed 451 1ble 1set

was special to me, think how special it would have been to someone called Robert Unwin Needham, who lived at a house numbered 169. He would, surely, have paid a fortune to own that car, far more than the £20 I got for the wreek in question. Perhaps my Pakistani friend had the good sense to search out such a person and sell it to him for £500. And if he did perhaps he would like to get in touch with me and go 50/50. What I am trying to say. I think. is that when we go to the great MOT test in the sky, and we are asked about our standards of driving, maintenance and courtesy to other life-users during our time on earth, then our number plate is not going to be of much account to us. There is no parking space reserved in heaven for those with a title. It is no use hooting

even getting your chauffeur to hoot for you should you pass on together, just because your number plate was impressive on earth. On the other hand, an impressive number plate will not be held against you either. Robert Unwin Needham, 169 High Street, will not have marks deducted for RUN 169. Nor would I, I think, be penalized for having REV 1. Indeed, if any reader does have that particular number available. he only has to get in touch with me to hear something to his advantage Finally, have a nice weekend and remember the motto of the Institute of Pure Motoring Drive Unto Others as You Would

impatiently at the pearly gates, or

Sham gains in a profit-share

influential proponent of this case... Professor Martin Westzman, has 81 per cent of managers and 84 per cent of trade unionists said that argued that profit-sharing will help reduce unemployment and profit-sharing would have little control inflation. The Treasury effect on the rate of pay increases. appears to agree; this week its note to the National Economic Devel-

Many industrial executives I have spoken to say that the main result of the tax incentives offered by the Chancellor would be the creation of purely cosmetic schemes. Workers and management would get together and agree. on the total remuneration for each worker, as they do now. They. would then use an estimate of profits in the coming year (which, in the middle of a financial year. can be fairly accurate) to calculate the expected value of the profitlinked income. The base wage would then be set so that in combination with the profitlinked element it achieved the desired overall total.

Workers would be better off under this arrangement, for they would pay less tax. Firms could also end up better off if workers then agreed to accept a lower level of pre-tax remuneration. So it is . true that there will be a reduction in wage pressure, but it is no different from that which would arise from a cut in income taxthresholds. And a cut in income iax has the advantage of being

both simpler and more equitable than a profit-sharing scheme confined to parts of the private sector. This problem is symptomatic of

the faci that firms and unions prefer the current wage system this is the principal reason for the government's need to introduce tax incentives to encourage profitsharing. It will always be in the interest of an individual firm and union to mimic the tradional wage economy by a pseudo profit-sharing scheme. The Treasury paper contains references to finding ways in which these tax incentives can be restricted to genuine schemes. But all that a cosmetic scheme requires is an understanding on both sides that the present system will continue to be operated in the same way, except that a component of workers' income will be called profit-sbare.

A successful scheme depends on both sides agreeing on how to measure profit - something that the accountancy profession still finds troublesome. Unions are. legitimately, suspicious of "creative accounting" and American experience suggests that this has

insist on a measure of profit that the Inland Revenue finds acceptable. But in Britain that could be dangerous, since the agreed measure is on a "historical cost" hasis. In 1974, British industry experienced a severe liquidity crisis; made much worse by the fact that companies had to pay tax on the (artificial) profits arising from stock appreciation. The government saved the day then by introducing stock relief. But had wages been tied to these artificially inflated profits, it is likely that many businesses would have been bankrupted.

All discussion of these schemes is theoretical because there is little real experience to analyse. Professor Weitzman claims that the performance of the Japanese economy lends support to his arguments, but there are other possible explanations for Japanese success. And they are not immune to stagnation. Among OECD countries, they experienced the sharpest slowing in growth of output after the first oil shock, while inflation reached 20 per cent. We have not been offered any

evidence that profit-sharing will work. We have some grounds for believing it will not work and that an income tax cut might do more to increase employment. The government would be wise to drop its incentives to profit-sharing.

Sushil Wadhwani The author is a lecturer in econom-

sometimes provoked strikes. It is ites at the London School of often suggested that the law could Economics.

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مكذا من الأحل



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE LIMITS OF EMINENCE

The future of South Africa will be decided in South Africa by South Africans. This was the gravamen of a speech more remarkable for its timing than its content by President P. W. Botha in Cape Town yes-terday. Aithough the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, currently in the midst of its all-important visit to South Africa, was not mentioned by name, its members can have been left in little doubt that Mr Botha was establishing clear limits on their peacemaking role.

The initiative begun so inauspiciously eight months ago as an attempt to deflect Commonwealth sanctions against South Africa, has in recent weeks looked as though: it could yet produce something of a diplomatic miracle: the release of Nelson Mandela and the lifting of the ban on the exiled African National Congress in return for a synchronised" statement by the ANC that it would suspend

Although all those mostintimately involved - the Group itself, President Botha and Foreign Minister Pik Botha - have played their cards extraordinarily close to their chests, enough of the hand has been glimpsed to allow a small surge of optimism. This was

further fuelled by Mrs Helen Suzman's statement last week following a visit to the jailed Mr Mandela that he would be prepared to consider a "truce". But even as faith in the peacemaking role of the Group has grown, so have other members of the South African cabinet, especially its chief constitution maker, Mr Chris Heunis, felt it incumbent upon them to fire a few shots across its bows. Ministerial warnings that the government should not negotiate with "terrorists" and that the Group should not see a Lancaster House role for itself has become more and more frequent.

Mr Botha's speech con-tained a tough warning that South Africa would use force against the agents of violence. He also restated the government's bottom lines for negotiation with black leaders - the broadening of democracy, the maintenance of civilized standards and the protection of individual and group rights. All this was obviously designed to allay cabinet fears. His equally clear insistence that outside mediators could only facilitate a process of negotiation, which must remain essentially home grown, was obviously made

There must be some sympathy for Mr Botha's position, assailed as he is by a recalcitrant right and by a cabinet for whom any outside interference in South Africa's affairs remains anathema. The fact that he has come this far with the Commonwealth Group should be seen as an earnest of his intentions to negotiate seriously. The suggestion made in some circles that the initiative is nothing more than a conspiracy between Whitehall and Pretoria to continue talks for as long as it takes to stall the movement for sanctions allows cynicism too free a rein. But as yesterday's speech clearly indicates, Pretona's sensitivity over any threatened erosion of its sovereignty is such that President Botha probably cannot permit outside mediators a perma-

nent peacekeeping role. . Hope in the eventual success of this improbable initiative remains, but its goal must be to help break the cycle of violence and enable the leaders of the warring groups in South Africa to begin to talk to each other. When and if that happens, the Eminent Persons Group can bow out - satisfied that they have succeeded in building a bridge over troubled with the Eminent Persons waters, It would be no small achievement. -

also points to the lengths to

which the Kremlin will appar-

ently go to protect its national

interest. Expansionist policies

as evidenced in Afghanistan,

and its determination to pre-

serve the status quo in Eastern

Europe - if necessary by force

of arms - make normal rela-

other countries hard to

But Soviet treatment of

people elsewhere is nothing to

the treatment of those at

home. The Foreign Affairs Committee says that the

overwhelming impression from a visit which it made to

Moscow and from evidence

collected in London, is that the

Kremlin is bent upon the

destruction of Judaism as a

emigrate has fallen from

51,000 in 1979 to 1,000 last year. Some 380,000 of these

so-called "refuseniks" remain

in the Soviet Union - dis-

couraged from practising their

religion at home and unable to

do so abroad. Meanwhile

Christian observance is al-

lowed to continue at the

minimum level necessary to

defuse criticism that the Soviet

Union is failing to respect-its

There are areas in which

Britain and the Soviet Union

could strengthen their

relationship - through trade

for example, which has the additional advantage of carry-

ing economic benefits as well.

There is scope for educational

initiatives, if Moscow would

agree to the kind of school

exchanges which are freely

encouraged in the West.

Chernobyl could have been an

opportunity to bring Britain

and the Soviet Union closer

together. But Mr Gorbachov is

in danger of turning it into

another block between us.

international obligations.

achieve.

MR GORBACHOV SPEAKS AT LAST

Group in mind.

The fact that Mr. Mikhail Gorbachov has at last broken his long silence on Chernobyl, is indicative of two things: first, the gravity of the disaster. which has overtaken the Ukraine, and secondly his awareness of the learsomely bad press that his government has been earning overseas. He was speaking to an audience abroad as much as to his constituency at home - and to the former, at least, his performance fell somewhat below the standards of the master PR man that he is reputed to be.

It happens that his televison incided with a report on Anglo-Soviet relations from: the Commons Foreign Affairs - have long since Picked forform. Committee, which concluded that the Kremin's continuing control over news and ideas. that it did not like, hindered the growth of mutual under-West. Things change in the Soviet Union, but only very slowly. While it would be hard to imagine Joseph Stalin making that speech the other night, its impact might have been greater had Mr Gorbachov made it two weeks before and had he done so in a rather different way.

The details he released on. the reactor tragedy, including the updated casualty figures, are welcome if overdue - even after allowing for the initial uncertainty and confusion. His anger over some of the more sensational assessments of the disaster in the West, was understandable - although a more open approach by Moscow would have done much to prevent them. His apparent relations, its "frank but not readiness to cooperate in establishing a multilateral Western perceptions of his early warning system for nu-country. While it acknowlclear accidents might also be. edges the legitimate security an indication of a new approach in future by a badly shaken superpower.

Food for Africa

From Mr A. G. Trevenen James Sir, Richard North, in his article on African farming (May 3), suggests that the "notion that population should be curbed" has started to go our of fashion. I hope

The United Nations expects African population to double during the next 24 years (Kenya's in only 17 years). Meanwhile agricultural production in parts of Africa has been declining and the Food and Agriculture Organization reports that in no other continent has the growth of desert been so rapid or on such a scale. It is feared that, with the present low energy inputs, there could be as many as 30 African countries unable to feed millions of their people by the end of this century.

To have any hope of food production catching up with population growth before the middle of the next century, the developed world will have to greatly increase aid to Africa this century, to develop agriculture, raise standards of living and improve medical care, education, women's rights and family plan-

Yours faithfully. TREVENEN JAMES. Flat 7, 125 Harley Street, W1.

Garden show sites

From the President of the Landscape Institute and others Sir. When the Landscape Institute joined other members of the Joint Council for Landscape Industries in support of garden festivals several years ago, we hoped that Sir. There are many active inland Farmoor, Oxford.

And the second s

Had he ended it there Mr Gorbachov might have gone some way towards winning the sympathy of Western powers appalled on the one hand by the bravery and suffering of those who fought the blaze at. Chernobyl, and on the other, by the moral irresponsibility of those in charge in Moscow, tions between the Soviets and But his attempt to deflect attention from the Ukraine to that of East-West relations and the currently divisive issue of. nuclear tests, detracted from

this impression. Superpower relations have deteriorated since their high address to the nation co point at last November's summit in Geneva. All hopes for a follow-up rendezvous in June - and Mr Gorbachov's reluctance to commit himself to a culture and as a religion. On meeting in America 'at any' the other hand the number of time is causing irritation in Russian Jews granted visas to Washington. Presumably Mr Gorbachov is fearful of returning empty-handed to Moscow. for the second time in twelve months. His failure to block the White House's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), the rejection by the United States of his test-ban proposals without any noticeable loss of face in the West - and now Chernobyl. They hardly add up to an impressive record of achievements. But - for the Soviet leader now to use his television speech to renew the test-ban argument, then go rooting for a summit in Hiroshima, conveys a touch of desperation

It is to be hoped that Mr Gorbachov reads the Commons report because, while it unfriendly" tone reflects wider concerns of Moscow and the genuine fears of warfare which affect its people's thinking, it

the creation of permanent open space on derelict land in the host

city would be a regular benefit.

In Liverpool a substantial area of the 1984 international festival

site remains as permanent park-land and a similar approach is

being adopted at Stoke-on-Trent

this year. But in Glasgow, where most of the 1988 festival site is

owned by a private housing developer and leased to the festi-

val company, it would appear to

be the intention that a substantial

proportion be reallocated for

housing rather than for parkland.

vals perhaps sited where they would have the effect of enhancing damaged sections of green belt land, or in worn-out Victorian parks lacking the facilities needed for today's urban population.

Garden festivals uplift the hu-

man spirit. We see no reason why

this investment of national re-

sources — design skills as well as funds — should not in future

always be arranged to leave a

permanent legacy of well designed and maintained landscape as a

lasting benefit to hard-pressed

people in our cities.
Yours faithfully.

DAVID ERANDALL

BRIAN CLOUSTON.

May 9

JOHN M. WHALLEY

HAL MOGGRIDGE (past

Selling off water

12 Carlton House Terrace, SWI.

From Mr Martin Aitken and Mr

presidents).
The Landscape Institute.

Looking ahead, we foresee festi-

sailing clubs, each with hundreds of members, whose present success depends on good relationships with the existing water authorities. Fundamental to these arrangements is the recognition that inland sailing is a popular. healthy, low-budget sport requiring a certain amount of uninterrupted space.

Some of the clubs, including ours, have a constitutional obligation "to maintian a close relation-ship with local educational anthorities in order to encourage an interest in sailing amongst schools. Our facilities are in continuous use by the Oxford District Schools Sailing Association. We also run an expanding

RYA youth training scheme. We can easily imagine that the new water service plc, with a normal commercial objective of maximising profit, could make the sailing so expensive that our members would not be able not to afford it. There is also the possibil-ity that the waters and their surroundings could become so crowded that we would not even want to use them, and could not safely run training courses. We hope that the legislation will, as promised to the White Paper, provide safeguards for "the existing range and level of facilities, including those for private clubs" (Cmnd. 9734 para 93) and

that these will be effective. Yours faitbfully, MARTIN AITKEN. OLIVER JACOBS. Hon Secretary, Oxford Sailing Club. Farmoor Reservoir.

Obstacles in profit-linked pay From Lord Williams of Elvel route to the high-performance, high-wage economy that would bring prosperity and international

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unfortunately this is not likely

point and directly link increased

pay in the future to actual

does not need any tax relief to

If however, the Government is

prepared to offer tax relief to get profit-linked income (PLI) more widely accepted, it would be better

to relate it directly to the PLI itself .

than to the whole pay packet, so that the tax relief reinforces the

incentive to improvement. This.

might also encourage employees

to leave a higher proportion of.

their pay increases as PLI in future

years rather than press for its

Finally, such a substantial

change in the wage structure should not exclude all those

employees who work in

organisations where profit is not

the bottom line. A high-perfor-

mance economy needs high

performance in every sector. Other valid measures can be

devised for non-profit-making

organisations, whose employees

should also have an incentive to

D. WALLACE BELL, Director,

declared by the Bank of England

and calculated at I per cent above

the average base lending rate for

the previous quarter. Interest would ruo from the date agreed for

payment, if there was one, or 28

days after the service of a demand

Although various other less far-

reaching proposals in that report

were implemented in the Admin-istration of Justice Act 1982, the

The Law Commission was coo-

vinced in 1978 of the need for

change. It would seem that the

problem of late payment of debts

has not gol any better in the intervening eight years. I fear that

a code of practice is likely to be of

little effect when most businesses

are ever seeking to improve their

ready-made legislation available when he needs it io the draft Bill

appended to the Law

for other regions of the United

2. The establishment of a Grand

Committee of MPs to oversee

3. Any constitutional changes for

Northern Ireland should be sub-

ject to the outcome of a referen-

4. The establishment of a system

of local government on a par with

that which operates in the rest of

the United Kingdom with admin-

istrative functions democratically

Such proposals are fair and are a

sound basis for peace and reconciliation. They represent maximum co-operation and total

equality within Northern Ireland

and by their application will make the Anglo-Irish Agreement largely irrelevant, thereby contributing to its eventual demise.

Carnmoney. Newtownabbey, co Antrim.

sition and announce an end to

drift-netting in UK waters. Yours faithfully, WELLINGTON (President,

MARGADALE (President,

British Field Sports Society).

Chernobyl disaster

Sir. Is it perhaps possible that we might all worry a little bit less

about whether we smoke, how

much we drink, and what we eat.

now that our ultimate fate could

depend merely upon which way

52 Harley Street, W1

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

From Dr Noel Heneghan

Atlantic Salmon Trust), HOME,

Stratfield Saye House,

Reading, Berkshire.

the wind blows?

May 12.

Yours faithfully. NOEL HENEGHAN,

Yours sincerely, A. CECIL WALKER,

Wynniand Road.

accountable to the local commu

Northern Ireland affairs.

dum in the province.

At least Mr Trippier will have

rejected by the Government.

iust outlined

improve performance.

Industrial Participation

85 Tooley Street, SEI.

Yours faithfully

Association,

main proposa

cash-flow position.

Commission's report.

PETER NORTH, Principal,

Yours faithfully,

Jesus College,

Oxford,

consolidation into basic rates.

threatening.

make it work.

Sir, I wonder whether the implica-tions of the proposed profit-linked income scheme (report, May 13) have been fully understood, at least by management.

In his answer to my question in the House of Lords on May 13, Lord Young of Graffham con-firmed that the determination of profits for the purpose of the scheme would go down to the business or profit centre concerned. In other words, disaggre-gated profit-and-loss accounts would be available for each profit centre in a company participating in the scheme and would be open for discussion by employees and their representatives. They would thus be effectively in the public

Questions of allocation of revenues and central overheads would no doubt be debated; since the answer to these questions would determine the profits to which employees' locome would be linked. In my experience of such schemes, which have operated in a number of companies without, of course, the benefit of tax relief, the debate would be hot

and acrimonious.

Is this really what the Government intend? Do they wish accounts for each profit centre in each company in the scheme to be a matter for scrutiny and argument? If so, they will be giving to the trade unions a power which they have long requested, that of access to, and debate about, management accounts. I person-ally would welcome this, but am surprised, after all their rhetoric, to find the Government so socialist at beart.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAMS OF ELVEL, House of Lords. May 14.

From the Director of the Industrial Participation Association Sir, The Government's proposal to introduce an element of profitsharing into the wage structure (report, May 13) is to be welcomed in priociple. It is high time we got away from adversarial annual wage negotiations that in the end do not satisfy anyone and found some way of directly linking increased pay to improvement in performance, so that there is a positive incentive to everyone in the organisation to help in achieving that improvement. That is the

Debt delays

From the Principal of Jesus College Oxford
Sic IV is interesting to read today (report, May 7) of the widespreadconcern expressed by small busioesses over long delay in payments of debts due to them by their large commercial customers. You report that Mr David Trippier, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Employment, has been concerned with this issue for the three years he has been in office. The solution proposed is a code of practice emphasising that pay-ment should be made within 30 days and Mr Trippier is quoted as favouring legislation if the code of practice is ool successful.

This problem has been around for a good deal longer than the three years with which Mr Trippier has been faced with complaints. Eight years ago it was the subject of a report (Law Com. no.88) by the Law Commission, of which I was then a member.

That report recommended that, unless the parties had agreed otherwise, all contractual debts should carry interest at a rate

Irish agreement

From Mr A. Cecil Walker, MP for Belfast North (Official Unionist) Sir, Lord Hylton (April 25) has quite rightly posed the question of alternative proposals to the Anglo-Irish Agreement which would be acceptable to majority opinion. The one proposal which is steadily gaioing widespread support is for equal citizenship for all within the United Kingdom.

The status of Northern Ireland was changed in the agreement without the consent of the people and the democratic process in this part of her Majesty's realm. The neonle are now demanding their full rights to be governed on the same principles as all other citi-zens in the United Kingdom. This would involve:

I. The abolition of the Orders in Council system Great Britain legislation ought normally to apply automatically to Northern ireland. Where it does not it must through the same parliamentary process as legislation

and international co-operation, we would ask her Majesty's Gov-Concern on salmon From the President of the Atlantic Salmon Trust and others. ernment to reconsider their po-

Sir. Since we wrote to you last year concerning the English drift-net fishery her Majesty's Government have introduced a Salmon Bill which has now completed its passage through the Lords and is at present al Committee stage in the Commons.

Whilst we welcome this initia-

tive, we feel that the true needs of conservation have not been met. Indeed, any mention of conservation is sadly lacking in the Bill. The Norwegian Government has recently announced proposals for the complete banning of driftnet_fishing from 1989 onwards. This would leave the United Kingdom and the Republic of ireland as the only salmon-producing nations still operating

this damaging type of interceptory in the interests of conservation

Double peril for Cornish tin

From Mr Richard Mosley Sir. The closure of the Cornish tin mines will result, as we all know to be achieved by the Chancellor of the Exchaquer's proposal to put a substantial proportion of present pay at risk by linking it to profit or in the tragic loss of at least 1,000 jobs in an area already hard pressed by unemployment; the total loss, including subsidiary jobs, might be as high as 5,000.

This is bad enough, but what no other performance measurements.

That is much more likely to produce a defensive attitude to try one seems to have grasped yet is to protect present pay than a positive drive to increase it. that there may be even more serious consequences. Cornwall It would be much better to take has for centuries been a centre of mining expertise; the Camborne School of Mines has provided the world with mining engineers and has been the base for research and the present position as the starting improvements in performance. Any significant change in the wage structure will have a much better development into many new areas of technology.

Speaking as one who travels widely in the international mining community (but also as one who chance of success if it starts on a small scale and gradually increases in scope. Employees will need time to become accustomed to it has no personal axe to grind) I can and to be reassured that it is not say that there is absolute amazement abroad at the prospect of the British Government watching alnof while this centre of mining Targets could be set, whether based on profit or other measures of performance, and increased pay dies. For without the gravitational be linked to the degree to which they are achieved or surpassed. force of working mines the technology, the education and the research will be unlikely to sur-This, io fact, is what happens at the present time in a number of highly successful companies and it

Quite apart from the obvious strategic advantage of being ca-pable of producing our own tin wouldn't it be marvellous if the stringency imposed by the current abysmal tin prices was seen as a spor to investment in research and development in tin mining, enabline Cornwall's mining industry not only to survive but to become an absolute world leader in mining technology? Yours faithfully, RICHARD MOZLEY,

Richard Mozley Limited. Woodlane. Falmouth, Cornwall May 7.

GCSE standards

From the Chairman of the Secondary Examinations Council Sir, I can understand the concern of your correspondent (Mr. R. J. Anderson, May 7) about GCSE standards in mathematics based as. it was on the unfortunate choice of specimen questions in the Spectrum article (April 25). These questions were in fact Question 1 of each paper and, as is good practice, were designed to get the candidates away 10 a comfortable start in the examination.

It is to be hoped that employers will ask the examining groups for sets of specimen papers (which will be available with the syllabuses now being prioted by the groups). I am sure that they will then be convinced, on the basis of complete papers, that standards are being maintained. Indeed we would claim that the national criteria ensure that the mathematand applicable requiring real understanding rather than rote learning.

I believe in this way employers will see that the education service has indeed not forgotten the mathematical needs of its customers, the pupils, to be ready for the specific training of industry and commerce.

Yours faithfully, WILFRED COCKCROFT, Chairman. Secondary Examinations Council, Newcombe House, 45 Notting Hill Gate, WI]. May 7.

Single European Act

From Dr Juliet Lodge Sir, It is true that there has been a lamentable lack of discussion about the Single European Act (SEA). However, a disservice is done to the public to suggest that the British Parliament (like most other parliaments of the Twelve) can scrutinise and control effectively ministers in European Community (EC) decision-mak-

EC decision-making is an execunive process. The absence of parliamentary control is no doubt very convenient for the member

One of the more positive ele ments of the SEA is, therefore, the far from radical reforms to augment the European Parliament's ability both to have an effective input into the EC's decisionmaking process and to combat ministerial tendencies to evade parliamentary control at either the national or EC level. Yours faithfully, JULIET LODGE,

University of Hull. Department of Politics. European Community Research Hull

Humberside. May 8. - -

Happy days From Mr W. H. Somerville

Sir. To Mr Bullen's letter (May may I add that, when I was a member of the Penang Island War Executive Committee in 1954-55, the annual public holidays came to over 60: Chinese, Muslim, Hindu, Roman Catholic days of importance, and English Bank holidays - not to mention local celebrations of the date of arrival of the founder of the settlement, Captain Sir Francis Light, of the East India Company. Yours faithfully, W H SOMERVILLE, Trelawny.
Tram Road

ON THIS DAY

MAY 16 1800

Were two attempts on the life of George III made in one day? The "anxiety" mentioned below had been occasioned by an odd episode in the morning during a Hyde Park review of the Grenadiers when, as they were firing blank charges, a musket ball hit and wounded a spectator only "twenty three feet" away from the king. The official explanation was that the discharge of the ball was a "misfortune ... arose entirely from me discharge of the dat was a "misfortune... arose entirely from accident", which The Times didnot think either "conclusive or atisfactory". The king's assailant, James Hadfield, was committed to Bedlam for life.

[ATTEMPT ON THE KING'S LIFE]

An event which happened in the evening added very much to the anxiety that had been felt from what had occurred in the morning. Their MAJESTES having announced their intention of going to the Thesetre at Party Lynn the the Theatre at Drury Lane, the House was extremely crowded. The PRINCESSES first came into their box, as usual; the QUEEN next, and then the KING. The audience had risen to receive and-greet the ROYAL FAMILY by clapping of hands, and other estimonies of affection; when at the instant his MAJESTY entered, and was advancing to bow to the audience, an assessin, who had laced himself about the middle of the second front row of the Pit, raised his arm, and fired a pistol, which was levelled towards the Box. The flash and the report raused an instant alarm throu the House, but after an awful suspence of a few moments, the sudience perceiving his MAJES-TY unhurt, a burst of the most enthusiestic joy succeeded, with loud exclamations of — "Seize the Villain! — Shut all the doors!" The curtain was by this time drawn up. and the Stage was crowded by persons of all descriptions from behind the scenes. A Gentleman who stood next to the assassiv immediately collared bim, and after some struggling, he was conveyed over into the orchestra, where the pistol was wrenched from him, and delivered to one of the Performers on the Stage, who held it up to the public view. There was a general cry of "Shew the Villain", who by this time was conveyed into the Music Room, and given in charge of the Bow Street Officers. The Cry still continuing to see him, Mr. KELLY came forward to assure the audi ence that he was safe in custody. The band then struck up "God save the King", in which they were cordially joined, in full chorus, by every person in the Theatre, the Ladies waving their handkerchiefs and huzzaing. Never was loyalty more affectionately displayed, and never was it called forth towards a Sovereign who more justly deserved the love of bis people. HIS MAJESTY, who at the first moment of alarm, had displayed that serenity and firmness of character: which belong to a virtuous mind: was now evidently affected by the passing scene, and seemed for a moment rather dejected. The Duke and Duchess of YORK, who were in their private box below, has-tened to the KING, who was eagerly surrounded by his family. A more affectionate and interesting ircumstance cannot be imagined After the Duke of YORK ha

conversed for a few moments with the KING, his Royal Highness and Mr. SHERIDAN went into the Music Room, where the traitor was secured. Being interrogated, he said his name was Hadfield, and it appears he formerly belonged to the 15th Light Dragoons, an served under the Duke of YORK in Flanders, where he was made a prisoner. He is much scarred in the orehead, of low stature, and was dressed in a common surtout, with a soldier's jacket underneath.

In the Music Room he appeared extremely collected, and confesse

that he had put two slogs into the pistol. He said he was weary of life. Sir WILLIAM ADDINGTON then came in, and at his request, no further interrogations were made, and the man was conveyed to the prison in Gold Bath Fields where, in the course of the evening, the Prince of WALES, and the Dukes YORK, CLARENCE and CUM-BERLAND went to see him.

As soon as the event came to the knowledge of Ministers, a Privy Council was summoned, and at ten o'clock the traitor was carried to the Secretary of State's Office, where the Cabinet Ministers and principal Law Officers were assemoled, and he continued under xamination when this Paper was put to press.

We have omitted no pains to

investigate all the circumstances of this extraordinary and dreadful transaction; and we believe they have been faithfully and accurately detailed, as far as it is prudent to publish them. Were it possible to divest the mind so quickly of all the horrors inspired by this atrocious parricide, or to feel any other sentiment I ban of devout gratitude for the public deliverance in the KING'S escape, we should advert to the satisfaction HIS MAJESTY must receive in the general, undis-guised, and natural testimony of zeal, tenderness, and affection which was displayed upon this unhappy occasion by his people.

Holy writ

From Mr Kelvin Holdsworth Sir. One is delighted to note the day on which British Rail chose to introduce their new summer timetable. May 12 is, as we are all no doubt aware, the Feast of St. Pancras [of Rome]. Yours faithfully, KELVIN HOLDSWORTH Royal Ford Hall, Tram Road. Wilmslow Road,
Rye Harbour, East Didsbury,
Manchester. Rye. East Dids
Sussex. Manches
May 10. May 12.

relaxing and exciting. Despite

the high compression the en-

gine was flexible enough to

cope with stop start city traffic without displaying any of the temperamental behaviour of-

ten associated with this type of

engine. Visibility was good for what

is after all a low slung projec-tile with the exception of the

Finally a word about the rear seats. Since the Excel was

introduced with wishbone rear suspensioo instead of the

old swing axle the floor pan

was dropped a good 4 inches giving much needed extra headroom. But the seats still

appeared too confining for

normal sized bottoms. In 1986

models, however, they have

been widened sufficiently to

enable adults to sit in them

without that "trapped" feel-

Fiat's gamble

Pietro Quaglia, the very extrovert head of Fiat UK, is

getting excited about the pros-

pects here for the new Fiat

Croma 2-litre executive car

which goes on sale oext week.

He says it signals Fiat's re-

entry into a very important

sector of the market account-

ing for more than 150,000 cars

a year. He could have said it was

also a camble because I do not

recollect a Fiat in the past 10

vears which has come close to

qualifying as decent executive

transport - certainly oot the late and unlamented Argenta.

In any event he has set his

sights very conservatively on

2,500 Croma sales in its first

year. At prices ranging from about £8,500 to £13,500 for

the turbo-charged version it is

very competitive and I plan to

deal with it in more detail next

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rather limited rear window.

Maserati gears up for British sales

The long frustrating saga of the Maserati Biturbo which was launched in Italy four years ago but is still not available in Britain, appears to be drawing to a close. A new company has been formed to market it here and hopes to

have it oo sale by the autumn. The first right-hand drive versions of the three valvesper cylinder, V6 2.5 litre featuring twin turbo charges are undergoing type approval tests at the Motor lodustry Research Association's Nuneatnn headquarters. The range comprises a two-door coupe, four-door saloon, and a drop-

head Spyder coupe.
The worry is that in the intervening four years the Biturbo has become dated and at around £20,000 rather

Mr Boh Edmiston, chairman and managing director of International Motors, the - original Maserati corcessionaires, planned to put 11 , 7 the market in 1982 at £12 0.00. It would have been the cheapest Maserati hy a long way from a manufacturer previously associated exclusively with very

expensive super cars. But Edmiston could oot hit it off with De Tomaso, the controversial Argentinian-born head of Maserati. The word in the industry is that a clash of personalities between two wealthy, self-made men was the problem. Edmiston does not accept that view. He says the stumbling block was De Tomaso's refusal to keep his end of the bargain and start producing right-hand drive

Whatever the truth, the fact remains that a oew company Maserati (UK) Ltd under the chairmaoship of Mario Tozzi-Coodivi who held the Maserati concession before Edmiston, appears to have made the breakthrough.

The managing director is Richard Styer, previously with Lotus, BMW, Mitsuhishi and Yugo. He tells me inquiries are coming in from would-be dealers and hopes to sign about 30 hy the end of the

the meantime. Edmistoo's West Bromwich based group goes from strength to strength, Formed 10 years ago to rescue the service and parts side from the ashes of Jensen Motors, it accounted for 12,000 Japanese Subaru and South Korean Hyundai cars and vans last year and is forecasting a sharp. But driving them has not



Lotus Excel SE: Exciting and relaxing to drive The model I drove was both

£50 milling.

That is not bad progress forsomeone who was only 29 when Jensen went into receivership in 1975 and lost his job

as finance director. Road test **Lotus Excel**

Driving a Lotus always attracts attention. The styling is so eyecatching that it can hardly do anything else. Uofortunately among the admirers who gather around it in a car park there is always at least ooe former Lotus owner dying to recount his dreadful experience with breakdowns and

inferior quality. Thank heavens those days are becoming history. In the past 15 months Lotus has severed connexions with 14 component suppliers because they could not maintain acceptable quality. In their financially troubled years they did oot have the "muscle" to take on rogue suppliers. Now taking a lead from John Egan's remarkable success at Jaguar, Lotus have set up quality cootrol that brings the man oo

the shop floor joto the picture. A good indication of the effect on today's cars is that 71% of all Lotus 2 + 2 Excels are bought hy companies for executives. The industry grapevine suggests that pur-chasers include big oames like IC1, Woolworths and British

Caledooian. And it is not only quality and reliability which are im-proving. Lotus's have always been magnificent road holding, high performance cars. a turnover from cars, property nieot. Ancillary cootrols such holding.

and leasing finance exceeding as switches and seat adjustors seem to be last minute additions designed to frustrate

normal sized drivers. Today's cars bear evidence of much greater attention to detail. In addition on the Excel SE I have just been driving the introduction of Tnyota's Celica gearbox, Supra brakes and adjustable steering column have im-proved comfort and driveabil-

immeasurahly. Unfortunately, the thick leather-covered steering wheel still ohliterates the top half of most instruments including the all important speedometer.

The Lotus line up is confined to two body styles, the two-seater Esprit in normally aspirated and turbo-charged form and the 2 + 2 Excel. All use the now familiar 2.2 litre-16-valve alloy engine in various stages of tune.

This year Lotus introduced another version of the Excel, the SE (Special Equipment) with a more powerful high

VITAL STATISTICS Model: Lotus Excel SE Price: £17,980

Engine: 2174cc alumioium 4 Performance: 0-60 mph 6.8 seconds, maximum speed 135mph

Official consumption: Urban 19.8mpg, 56mph 42.5 mpg and 75mph 32.9mpg Length: 14.4 feet Insurance: Group 9.

compression engine boosting output from 160 bhp to 180 bhp. It is identifiable by the stepped spoiler uoder the nose and the distinctive wing spoiler at the rear. The intentioo was oot to improve aerodynamic efficiency but to make tocrease to 15,000 this year. It always been easy. Controls it "sit" on the road with has 300 franchised dealers and were heavy and not coover improved handling and toad.

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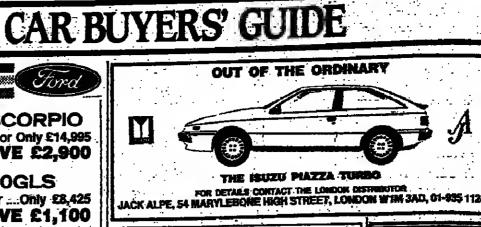
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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 15: The Secretary-General
of the United Nations and honour of being received by The

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commoowealth Affairs) was present in

Mr M. L. Creek (British High Commissioner to the Republic of Vanuatu) and Mrs Creek had the honour of being received by

Mr R. J. Alston was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambas-Sador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Muscat.

Mrs Alston had the honour of being received by The Queen. The Queen Patron, this afternoon opened the new Sixth Form building of the Royal Caledooian Schools, Bushey,

The Queen was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hertfordshire (Mr Simon Bowes-Lyon), the President of the Schools (the Duke of Argyll). the Chairman (Mr James Coltari) and the Master (Captain R. E. Wilson, RN).

The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque, opened James Coltart House and, afterwards, toured the The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr. Kenneth Scott and Lieutenant-

were in attendance. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. visited Sheffield today. Her Royal Highness was received this morning hy Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Yorkshire (Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Neill), and sub-sequently toured the factory of Fletchers Bakeries (Managing Director, Mr G. Fletcher).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, then drove to South Yorkshire Police Training Centre at Ecclessield and, having been received by the Assistant Chief Constable (Mr K. Anderson), opened and toured the

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness, Preseident of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visited the Sheffield Group (Chairman, Mrs A. Husband) at Millview Riding School, Fulwood.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. By command of The Queen, the Baroness Hooper (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon upon the departure of The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon for the Netherlands

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDIN

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-822 9953 (after 10.30am), or send to:

1, Pennington Street, London ET.

AUST On May 13th. to Maureen (nee

BOYD On May I Ith al Bristol Materni cty Hospital. Io Marilyn (nee Thomas cand Robert. a son. James Alexander

BRADDELL May 14th in Zurich, to Michael and Clare (nee Haggas) a

BRADLEY On May 15th 1986, to Lucy

CARTWRIGHT On May 14th to Sally and Paul. a son at Gay's Hospital.

THE STERTON On 14th May 1996 at "Taminon to Suzie and Colin. a son all-arry lafter great-grandather) obrother for James and George

COUPE On 14th May at St Thomas Mospital to Jane (née Carter) and M Chael, a son Oliver James Russell.

ASSARCUES - On May 7th to Char-lotte (nee King) and Otivier, a daughter, Alexandra. MCKER - On May 13th al aussex County Hospital, Brighton, to David and Miriam, a son Paul Huffe.

Caroline.

FLOWER On 12th May 1986, at Royal

Bucks Hospital. Aylesbury. to Rita

Marie (née Sustacha Alvarez) and

Frank. a beautiful daughter,

Francisca Rita Lucy.

GATHERER On April 27th. at Sunder-land. to David and Virginia (née Stevens) a son. Myles Dominic Rowell Grateful thanks to all hospi-

tal stall concerned

CRATWICK On May 10th 1986. In

Dundee, to Adrian Stuart and Jennifer Rosemary a son Henry Writfield.

GUEST On 11th May to Diana (née

Moore) and Timothy, a boy David

George.

George.

NUMPHREY To Elizabeth and Geof-

frey at Salisbury, on May 14th, a daughter Penny,

PARTRIDGE On May 13th. 1986 to Caroline (nee Scholleid) and James. in Guernsey, a daughter, Harriet, a sister for Simon and Charlotte.

PATTINSON On 13th May to Richard and Care (née Charlton) a son, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, a brother for Victoria and Elizabeth.

(née Blackburn) and Ian. a da Mary Esther.

and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness oo behalf of Her

KENSINGTON PALACE May 15: The Priocess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, left Royal Air Force Northolt to an aircraft of The Queen's Flight this afternoon to visit The Netherlands in connection with the commemoration of the 400th Anniversary of the An-glican Chaplaincy at The Hague.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived at the RAF Station by His Excellency Mr J. L. Huydecoper (Ambassador of The Netherlands), Sir Edwio Arrowsmith (Special Repre-sentative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs) and Wing Com-mander Gardner (Officer in

Charge, 32 Squadron Royal Air Mrs Jane Stevens and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

The Duchess of Gloucester Patron of the London Suzuki Group, was present this evening at a concert at Hampton Court

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in attendance YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE
YORK HOUSE
YORK HOUSE
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 15: The Duchess of Kent
this evening attended a
Schubertiade Concern at the St
George Street Gallery,
Sotheby's.
Mice South Particles was in

Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

May 15: Princess Alexandra this morning opened the Alexandra Unit, the Commu-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson nity Hospice at the Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary. As part of the celebrations to mark the 800th Anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter to the Burgh of Dumfries, Her Royal Highness afterwards attended a Reception at the Municipal Chambers and opened the Robert Burns Cen-

> Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President of the HMS Kelly Reunioo Association, will attend the reunion dinner to be held on board HMS President, King's Reach, Victoria Embankment, on May 17.

The Queen and Princess Anne will visit the Chelsea Flower Show on May 19.

The Queen will present the new Queen's colour to the Ports-mouth Command at HMS Ex-celledt, Whale Island, Portsmouth, on May 21. Princess Anne will attend the Prix de Diane-Hermes at Chan-tilly, France, on June 15.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Oman, Oatar, Bahrain and Saudi Arahia io The Queen Mother **Conference Centre** Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother on Wednesday opened

the oew lecture theatre and related facilities of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh and named them "The Queeo Mother Coofereoce Centre She was received by the president, Professor Michael Oliver, on behalf of the council. Oliver, on behalf of the council.

Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, the
Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, the
Lord and Lady Home of the Lothians
and Lady Spring of the Lothians
and Lady Spring the Hom William
Six John and Lady Crotton,
Six John and Lady Crotton,
Six John and Lady Crotton,
Six John and Lady Crotton
Six John and Lady Crotton
Six John and Lady Woodruff, the
Minister for Home Affairs, Health and
Social Work and Mrs Mackay and the
vice president and Mrs Syrne.

Oxford Society

Membership of the Oxford Society is open to all matriculated members of Oxford University and also to those who have eogaged for three or more terms in academic work in the univernn academic work in the univer-sity or in any of its colleges. Holders of honorary degrees and diplomas awarded by the university are also eligible. The society has branches throughout the United Kingdom and in most overseas countries. For full details of activities and benefits of membership please write to Dr H. A. Hurren, The Oxford Society. 8 Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2HY, or telephone Oxford (0865) 59345.

Coopers' Company The following have been elected pany for the ensuing year.
Master. Mr J F Howard: Upper Warden. Mr D LJ Jones: Under Warden. Mr W M Heath.

peering project could give

cientists an understanding of

how both heart disease and cancer are caused, and lead to

new treatments for patients.

A team at the Clinical

Research Centre at Northwick

Park Hospital, Harrow, porth

London, has identified gene

probes which show the route to

a protein chain gene, one of

two, known as A and B, which

make up a substance called

platelet derived growth factor

The function of PDGF, an

important constituent of plate-

lets in the blood, is to repair

damaged blood vessels. But smoking and high cho-

lesterol can cause the manu-

facture of additional amounts

of the substance, leading to an increase in the number of cells

in the artery wall, and eventu-

ally coronary thrombosis.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr K.M. Carlisle, MP.

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of the late Mr K. R. M. Carlisle and of the and Mrs Robin Janes, of 9 Coleridge Walk, Loodon, NW11, and Julia, second daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Jolyoo Dromgoole, of 13 Gladstone Hoo Mrs Carlisle, of Airlie Gardens, London, W8, and Carla, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Heffner, of Maryland, United States. Street, London, SEI 6EY.

and Miss S. Soudhi

Kenya.

Mr T.R. Marchant

Mr Y. Margey and Miss L. Sacki

and Dr S.R. Chadwick

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and

Mrs John Hanratty, of Kirby,

Liverpool, and Sonita, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Kuldro

Raj Sondhi, of Mombasa,

The engagement is annoused between Toby, soo of Mr and Mrs J.R. Marchant, of East

Molesey, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Mr L Chadwick, CBE, and Mrs Chadwick, of

The engagement is announced between Yair, son of Ezra and

Shulamit Marguy, of Tel Aviv. Israel, and Linda, daughter of Kenneth and Nanette Sacki, of

Mr P.J. Morrissey and Miss D.J.G. Withinshaw

Lypiatt Park, Gloucestershire.

Mr A.P. Coghlan and Miss P.S. Troughton

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Coghlan, of 20 Vincent Square, London, SWI, and Phillipa, only daughter of Colooel and Mrs C. D. B. Troughton, of Pear Tree House, Fressingfield, Eye, Suffolk.

Mr N.D.M. Heath and Miss V. Godfrey

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Mr Ted Heath and of Mrs Moira Heath, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Victoria, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Godfrey, of Twinstead Hall, Sudbury,

Mr H.C. Hurrell

Science report

Research brings hope

for cancer patients

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Progress in a genetic engi- to oncogenes, which are acti-

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of the late Mr and Mrs Reginald Hurrell, of Newton Manor, Cambridge-shire, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Bruce, of The Barkway. Willows. Hertfordshire.

vated in certain types of

The molecular medicine re-

search group at Northwick

Park, led by Dr James Scott,

has now found the probes for

the A chain, and can study the

in its normal repair function,

and as a cancer agent.

"Both the A and B chain

both normal and abcormal

Coronary heart disease

and cancer are the two leading

causes of death in modern

society, so we are excited by

the prospects of learning much

more about how this growth

factor works. We need to know

more about the role it plays

both atherosclerosis and

conducted in collaboration

with specialists at Uppsala

University in Sweden.

The team's research is being

CARCET.

cells," Dr Scott said.

Mr L. Janes. and Miss J. Dromgooke. The engagement is announced between Lawrence, soo of Mr.

The engagement is announced between Richard Alexander Ferrier, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Powne, of Bath, and Christina Mary, daughter of Colonel and Mrs James Johnson, of Oxted, Surrey and

Mr S.J. Reid-Kay and Miss A.E. Fraser

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.D. Reid-Kay, of Cambuskenneth, Stirling, and Alexandra, youngest daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs A.W. Fraser, of Belgravia, London.

Mr J.M. Treaw and Miss L.A. Dyer .

The engagement is annou between John, son of Mrs J. Trouw and the late Commander J. Trouw, Royal Netherlands Navy, of Horning, Norfolk, and Lesley Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Dyer, of Oxford.

Marriage

Mr P. Daulby and Miss C. de Wend Fenton The marriage took place on May 10, at St Mary's, Ebberston,
Yorkshire, of Mr Patrick
Daulby and Miss Clarissa de
Wend Fenton. The Rev C.C.
Forster officiated. The engagement is amnounced between Pairick, only son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Morrissey, of Poulner Hill, Hampshire, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Withinshaw, of Whitley, Cheshire.

A reception was held at Ebbersion Hall. The honey-moon is being spent in Greece.

Wheelwrights' Company Sir Rohin Gillett, representing the Lord Mayor, and Lady

Dinners Army Beard

London.

The Army Board of the Defence Council gave a dinner yesterday at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, in honour of General John R. Galvin, 1986 United States Kermit Roosevelt lecturer, and Mrs Galvin, Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Support, presided. Among those

present were:
General Sir Niget Bagnatt. Mr John
Bachoch, General Sir Notand Guy,
General Sir Notand Trust. Lecuno
General Sir Notand Trust. Lecuno
Mr General Sir Notand Trust.
Mr Celion Fledings (Army Board
Mr Celion Sir Holland (Army Board
Mr Celion Sir Holland (Army Board
Mr Celion Sir John Major-General Lord
and Lady Michael Fitzalan-Howard.
General Sir John and Lady Moog.
Major-General and Mrs Andrew Walson, Brigadier Helen Mechie and
Colonet and Mrs Michael Houser.

role of the growth factor both Royal Society of St George Mr William B. Fraser, accompanied by Mrs Fraser, presided at enes seem to be important in an installation dinner given by the City of London hranch of vascular repair, and to be made in a number of cancer the Royal Society of St George last night at the City Livery Club. The other speakers were Mr Leonard Wood, Deputy President of the Royal National Rose Society, Mr Deputy Ber nard Morgan, branch president, and Mr John Minshull-Fogg. Cambridge University

Conservative Association Mr Robert Hardman of Pembroke College, Chairman of the Cambridge University Cooservative Association, was host at a linner io The University Pitt Club last night at which Mr Denis Thatcher and the speaker, Mr Michael Spicer, MP, were the principal guests.

The Queen, Patron of the Royal Caledonian Schools, yesterday opcoed a new sixth form building named. "James Coltart House" at the school. Among those present were:

The Lord Leutenant of Hertbrothing and Mrs Bowes Lyon. The Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the Chamberlain. The weekend of the school for the Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the school for the Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the school for the Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the school for the Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the school for the Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the school for the Lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the lord Chamberlain. The weekend of the lord Chamberlain and the lord Chamberlain. The weekend on July 4/5 begins on the Friday with a jubilee ball at the Grand Hotel. Birmington. On Saturday, July 5, an old girls and staff remains the lord chamberlain and the lord chamberlain and

Gordonstoun School Gordonstoun School has made

Junior: Andrew Clark (Grea Waistead), Robbie Chrise (Croffinloan) Jeanifer Morrison (Bairmore), Erk Oyewsie (Holmwood House), Joanna Hamilton (Croffinloan).

77; Sir Russell Wood, 64. ..

Receptions

State, Privy Council Office, was host at a reception held yeshonour of groups of Finnish, French and German civil ser-vants participating to a Civil Service College course. Westminster School

minster School yesterday. The bead master held a reception afterwards in Ashburnham

A reception was held yesterday evening at the Hilton hotel, Park Lane, to launch The Starlight Ball, to be held there on October 8, in aid of The Asthma Research Council. The chairman of the ball is Lady Emery, the junior committee chairman is Miss Amanda Halstead and the hooorary organiser is Mrs. Mary

HM Government

The Lord Mayor of West-minster gave a buffet luncheon for members of the Diplomatic Association at City Hall

the Lord Mayor, and Lady Gillett were present at the acoual dinner of the Wheelwrights' Company held last night at the Mansico House. They were received by Mr. D. J. E. King, Master, Mr. J. A. F. Taylor, Upper Warden, Mr. E. J. Macey, Renter Warden, and their ladies. The Rev Dr. G. S. Udall proposed the toast of the guests to which Mr. Neil guests to which Mr Neil Macfarlane, MP, replied. Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal

Kiog of Arms, presented the company with its grant of badge. Institute of the Motor Industry Prince Michael of Kent, Presi-dent of the Institute of the Motor industry, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Chesford Grange, Kenilworth. The principal speakers were Mr Peter Bottomley, Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of State for Traosport, Mr Kenneth Vincent, chairman of the institute's council of management, and Mr Tony

Trade Policy Research Centre Mrs Eegie Schoo, Minister for Development Cooperation, The Netherlands, was the guest of honour at a Trade Policy Ro-search Centre dinner held last night at the Waldorf Hotel, Mr. Patrick Sheehy presided. The other guests included:

Sir Rorald Habberd, Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP. Sir Arthur Norman, Mr L. W Verendaal, Mr Manuel Carde-nas, Professor Walter Elkam, Professor Sorda Maries, Mr A J. Laws, Bir J. L. F. Busst, Mr T. M. Rybexyusiki and Mr John Mitchell,

Royal Caledonian Holy Child School. Schools: Edgbaston

school followed by egocelebrated Mass at St Catherine's Church, Bristol Street. Former pupils and friends of the school are invited to these events. Further details are available from the school

secretary. St Hugh's College,

Oxford St Hugh's College announces, in its centenary year, that the target figure of £2 million, set for its development appeal when it was hunched seven years ago, has oow been reached and exceeded. The college wishes to express its gratitude to its old members and to many friends and benefactors who have contributed.

Birthdays today

Mr Bernard Braden, 70; Sir Colin Cole, 64; Mr Don Colin Cole, 64; Mr Don Concannon, 56; Professor Nor-man Davis, 73; Sir Nicholas Goodisoo, 52; Mr Roy Hudd, 50; Mr Geraint Jones, 69; Major-General Sir Desmond Langley, 56; Sir John Pilcher, 74; the Right Rev Kenneth Skelton, 68; Sir Charles Wilson, 57; Sir Burstell Wood 64

Examining Chapters to the assert of Landon.

The Rev J ap Lived Davies, Local Extraction Authority Adviser for Re-

book was not to provide a

London, to be also a Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev S H Willion, Team Rector, Riogeway Team, Chissidon with Ogbourne St. George and Ogbourne St. Andrew, and Rural Dean of Meri-Borough, diocese of Salisbury, to be Team Rector, Cockermouth with

Resignations and retirements occes of Salisbury, to resign on June SC.

The Rev C F Cowley, Vicar of Adminisham with Thorpe, dioose of St Edmundsbury and Upswich, retired on April 22.

Preb J G C Irvine, Vicar of St Matthew, Westminster, dioose, of Lorent Committee, Westminster, dioose, of Lorent Committee, Westminster, Vicar of Lorent Committee, Westminster, Vicar of Lorent Committee, Countries on November Screen of Edmundshot Committee, diocese of Edmundshot and Derwich, retired it Edmundshot St. Lawrence Jewry, Grestmin Spread, Occase of London, retires on September 30. Scottish Episcopal Church



He developed a very fast and smooth style, and even though he may have lacked the "tiger" instinct to become a persistent winner at Grand Prix level, his ability to drive competitively without westing out his cars made him a valuable member of his chosen team.

An all-round athlete he enjoyed skiing on both snow and water, as well as football, work hard in the formative stages of his career to answer tennis, and deep-sea fishing. He was also an accomplished pianist who wrote several pop the suggestion that his successsomes as a hobby. motor-racing, were the result of his wealthy family being A gentie and hiseable per-

son, he will be widely mourned by the Grand Prix

PROFESSOR E. S. HILLS

Professor Edwin Hills, CBE, and books, including Outlines FRS, the distinguished Australian geologist, died in Melan able textbook, The Physiography of Victoria (1941), which has applications far was profound and his own scientific researches were remarkable for their breadth and range. Under his guidance, a set of detailed geologi-cal maps of Australia was

year, yet he managed to finish

somewhere in the top six in no fewer than 43 of his 108

After making his Grand Prix debut with the Shadow

team in 1979, he moved to

Lotus, with whom he spent

the next six seasons before transferring to Brabham this

year.
The oldest of four children

and the son of Giulio de

Angelis, once one of Italy's top

power-boat racers, Elio had to

es, first in karting, then in

able to buy him the best

possible machinery.

OBITUARY

was 28.

ELIO DE ANGELIS

Consistent driver who

prepared. Edwin Sherbon Hills was born in Melbourne on August 31, 1906, and attended the University of Melbourne where he received his early training in geology. Io 1929 he won at exhibition to study at the Royal College of Mines in London. He returned to Meibourne as a lecturer and was appointed professor in 1944.

He was responsible for the growth and development of an outstanding department of geology, one that bears comparisoo with any in the Commonwealth.

His earliest work involved

ments of Structural Geology (1963). He also edited Arid Lands: a Geographical Appraisal, published in 1966. Hills reavelled widely in

Africa, Asia and the Middle East, showing always a particular affection for the most barren countries. He was chairman of the United Nations committee on and and serm-arid regions. Elected a Fellow of the

Royal Society in 1954, he also had the distinction of being a founder fellow of the Australian Academy. He was created a CBE in 1971. The University of Durham

conferred on him an honorary DSc in 1960, his work on Devonism lung-fishes being of importance to research at the 128.00

structural mapping io rugged bush country, and he was a master of bushcraft. Hills mairied Claire D. Fox in 1932, and the thad two sons and a daughter.

SIGNORA MARIA BELLONCI

Signora Maria Bellonci, the behind the confessional and Italian historical novelist and beneath the bed. journalist, died on May 13 in a Rome hospital after a long alone, Bellonci commanded illness. She was 84. admiration was by putting

Founder of the annual Italian Strega literary prize in these gifts at the service of

1944, and a past president of the international PEN writers' in Rome in 1902 . She became well known for

incisive historical novels, notably Lucrezia Borgia (1939) and I Segreti dei Gonzaga (1947), both of which were

translated into English. The former, set in the

Bellonci's imagination, at The latter was translated in

Mantua. Not much interested

serious biography. Within Italy she had, in her ciub, Maria Bellonci was born younger days, played a major her vivid and psychologically of the leading literary reviews.

part in literary journalism, and had collaborated in many She was married to the literary critic, Goffredo Bellonci.

As a stylist and story-teller

respect; where she compelled

Rose Macdonnell, a founder threatened but still sunlit member and former president world of the High Renais- of the Association of Women of the Association of Women sance, is an authoritative in Public Relations, died at study of Lucrezia Borgia with her flat in London on May 8. Belioner's imagination, at times colourful, reaching into the mind of the character.' Macdonnell, aothor of England, Their England, whose celebrated account of a cricket 1956 by Stuart Hood with the match is often to be found in English title. A Prince of anthologies.

After a career in British in the broader history of the films, she was Women's Editor of Pritchard, Wood public relations in the 1950s and

period, the ambition of the balanced picture of a ruler, his 1960s, later becoming an indecity and his state, but to be pendent consultant

> Church of Scotland Translations. Translations
> The Rev A M Curn from Classow, St.
> Devid's Knightswood, in Aberseldy
> with Amubres and Strathbash.
> The Rev M Dutton from Papa
> Westray with Westray. Ostromers
> High Kirl.
> High Ker M C Stewart from
> Cambernauld, Abronbitt. Sp Ardler,
> Keitins and Meigle
> The Rev M L Faulds from EdinGuillan, Granton. to Aberseldy with
> The Rev M L Faulds from Demny,
> Westnark, to Banctony Ternan, West
> The Rev G A Chalters from Demny,
> Westnark, in Banctony Ternan, West
> The Rev M K Maccionate from
> Cathedral
> The Rev K M K Maccionate
> Cretch with Rosehall, to Brechin
> Cathedral
> The Rev K W Demaid from
> Associate at Edinburgh, Holy Trinsky,
> to Abertsen, Shockeling.

The gene for the B chain of PDGF was found two years ago, and displayed similarities Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam STENTON On 14th May 1986, to Ka-ren (née knight) and David, a son James Richard. TIZARD To Rob and Alison, of RAF.
Odipart. a beautiful son Thomas

son Jonathan Christopher Bexley, a brother for Nicholas. WALKER On 4th May at St. Mary's. Paddington, to Jane (rice Shaw) and

YAMDELL On May 7th 1986 at The City Hospital, Nottingham to Barbara ince Galvin) and Peter, a son, Joseph Anthony, a brother for Dingle and

of Mrs and Mrs E Peel of Reddition to Gillian Apps, daughter of Mr and Mrs W Apps of Colchester, took place on Saturday 10th May at Colchester Quaker Meeting House.

WILLIAMS - BRITTON
On May 2nd 1986. In St Lucia. West
Indies, between Miss Sheralyne Jennifer Britton daughter of Mr W H and
Mrs E O E Britton of Bishopston.
Bristol and LIT Nicholas Gerain! Willams Royal Marines. Son of the late

prial, Oxford OXS 90U.

FROMINGS Doris Lilian, peacefully at Hawera Hospital. Taranaid. New Zealand on Thursday May 8th. Beloved wife of Arthur William and mother-in-law of John and Rosanmund: loved gran of Daniel. Emma and Mary-Jane, in her 87th year. Jenny and Christopher. 2 son. SHIPP On 8th May 1986, to Marion (née Bird) and Martin, 2 son Robert Thomas.

GRIFFIN On 14th May, 1986, at his borne in Bassingham, Lincolm, after an illness fought with courage. Gillian Lessey tree Hartand). Much loved wife of John, devoted mother of Andrew. Christopher and Jonathan and beloved daughter of Lessie and Enid. Funeral service at St. Michael's Church, Bossingham, at 2,00pm on Monday May 19th followed by intermed.

HOPSON On May 13th 1986. Wayne John. R.A.F., Air Loadmaster, helicopter crewraan on Mount Young. Falkland islands, Beloved husband of kim and father of Almee. Beloved friend of Pebr. Meg. Vicky and Garrett. "True friendship is hard to find, cannot be replaced, and will never be forgotten."

NGOLDBY On May 13th 1986, at the

KING On May 13th at home. Major Charles Richard Forbes, aged 72 years. Husband of Janet. (ather of Jonathan and Miranda. Private (uneral. Donathons. if destred. may be sent to the Royal Engineers' Association. Brompton Barracks. Chatham. Kent. ME4 4VC. A Memorial Service will be held at Bath Abbey on Tuesday. May 20th, at noon.

LBRDSAY William Denis Mary. Be-loved son of Moya and Walton, and brother of Walton. Catherine. Moya and Peter. peacefully at 1.00am on May 14th 1986. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Holy Chost. 36 Nighi-ingale Square. SW12. Tuesday 20th May at 10.30 am, followed by burtal at Putney Vale Cemelery.

LOWMAN On May 14th 1966. Ernest Jack, late of Angmering, West Sussex, and former Senior Partner of Bulcraig & Davis Solitors. Beloved husband of Jill. Sadily missed by his family and friends. Cremation private. Flowers please to H G Tribe Ltd. 130 Broadwater Rd. Worthing 34516.

MARSH - On May 14th, 1986 at his home, 69 Cartmell Road, St. Aumes on Sea. Frank, beloved husband of the late Doris Male, dearly loved father of Jean. Geoffrey and Muriel, and a loving father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Enquiries please to J & A Porter, Tel. Lytham (0263) 735423.

2.00pm. All enquiries to: A France & Son. Tel. 01-405 4901. PEEL On May 9th 1986 in hospital.
Dr. Michael Christopher. of Kings
College. London. Funeral service on
Friday May 16th at 1pm at Poole
Crematorium. Family flowers only
please, but doubtions if so desired,
for St. Mary's Hespital. Paddington
League of Friends may be sent to The
Lawres Funeral Home. 366
Ringwood Road. Parkstone. Poole.
0202 743158

NEES On May 14th 1986. Jack Rees
Priest until 1985 for 32 years Vicar
of Canford Cliffs and Sandbanks.
Poole much loved husband of Bene
and dear father of Margaret and
John. Funeral Service Wednesday
21st May 2.50pm. at the Church of
the Transfiguration. Canford Cliffs.
private cremation following. Dosations in the of flowers for Sandbanks
Development Fund will be gratefully
received by Deric-Scott. Portman
Lodge Funeral Home. Bournemouth.

RUSSELL-COWAN Alan of Kenstratur

NUSSELL-COWAN Alan of Kensington born Kelowna. Canada 1916. Beloved husband of Diama and much loved father of Richard. Lynne and grandchikiren. Cremetton Trausdey May 22nd. Llam at Pumey Vate. Family flowers. Donations in Artimitis and Rhuemathen Council for Research. C/o Ashtons, 96a Fullrum Road. SW3.

LLOVO, Sylvin Constance, tate of North Court, Lower Hardres, Canter-bury and formerly of Woodside School, Red Hill. The Menorial Service will be held at Upper Hardres Chirch, on Toesday. June 10th: at 11.00am. All her friends will be welcome.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

the following awards in their 1986 Junior and Senior Scholarship Competitions:

Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor ...

The following have been ap-pointed officers of the Imperial

Society of Knights Bachclor: Sir Alexander Durle, chalman: Str Roger Falk, honorary registrar: Sir Peter L. Lane, honorary treasurer. HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of

The third Adrian Boult me-morial concert, given by Mr John Lill, took place at West-

Luncheons

Mr Tim Eggar, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of the Commonwealth-French Joint Committee of the Common-wealth War Graves wealth V Commission. Graves Lord Mayor of Westminster

Church news The Venerable John Simpson Archdescon of Canterbury, is to

be the new Dean of Canterbury.

Archdeacon Simpson, aged
52, has been Archdeacon and Canon Residentiary of the cathedral since 1981, and has Canon Residentiary of the cathedral since 1981, and has been largely responsible for its pattern of littingy and worship. The Rev G Acott. formerly CMS Area Secretary for the dioceses of Canembury and Rochester, to be Priest-in-Charge, Holy Trinity, How, diocese of Chichester, and Rochester, in the Rev P Baker. Criate. Hoty Trinity, Crester, diocese of Chichester, to be Assistant Curste St Paul and St Peter the Crest. Chichester, diocese of Chichester, to be Team Vicar, St Leonard, Langley Green, same diocese of Chichester, to be Team Vicar, St Leonard, Langley Green, same diocese of Chichester, to be Priest-lo-Charge. Fovant, Stitten Manna-diocese, of the Royal American Manna-diocese of Sanisbury. The Rev W G Bakhay, Priest-in-Charge. Parkham. Alwington, Suckhand Brewer and Abbotham, diocese of Extent, to be Record of the Royal Carles, and Abbotham, and Carles of Extent, to be Record of the Royal Carles. The Rev. G. D Brosser. Assistant Curste. The Reversarction. Brighton, diocese of Chichester, to be Priest-in-Charge. S Peter, Kydneye. San. Workester.
The Rev D H Leigh, Curate, Paston, diocese of Peterborough, to be Assistant Priest, Aylerkone St Andrew with St James, Lukussian, diocese of Leicesdiocese of Peterborouga, to be Assistant Priest, Ayleshone St Andrew with St James, Lefonsien, diocese of Laristopher's Hospitc, diocese of Carlstopher's Hospitc, diocese of Luster, Roscoe Street, and Asteinan Curste, St Glas, Cripplegate, diocese of London.

The Rev M S Lowe, Vicar, Balbrord, diocese of Balb and Wells, to be Vicar, All Saints, Branksome Petr, diocese of Salisbury.

Balbrord, diocese of Balb and Wells, to be Vicar, All Saints, Branksome Petr, diocese of Salisbury.

Balbrord, diocese of Salisbury.

Balbrord, diocese of Salisbury.

San and Semmitty, same diocese.

The Rev J G R Ouborn, Director of Carlsie, ho be Vicar, Basemitty, same diocese.

The Rev J G R Ouborn, Director of the London Diocesan Board for Schools, diocese of London, in be also a Prependary of St Paul's Calbedral, same diocese.

The Rev J W Paul, Vicar of Si Mary, Bullians, diocese of London.

The Rev J G R Chodese, Priest-in-Carlschotch, diocese of London.

Carlschotch, die Committee, Priest-in-Charve, London-Sev, and Diocesan Adult Education Team Ministry, diocese of Humpion and Vicar of Si Mary, Henselon, diocese of London.

The Rev J A Royan, Area Dean of Humpion and Vicar of Si Mary, Henselon, diocese of London, to be 2850 a Prebendary Emeritus of St Paul's Cathedral, same diocese.

Preb A Royan, formerly Church of England Carry Appointments Advice, no be Prebendary Emeritus of St Paul's Cathedral, same diocese.

The Rev J A Smith, Vicar, Wing Pribendary of St Paul's Cathedral, Street Gloses of London.

The Rev J A Smith, Vicar, Wing With Growe, diocese of London.

The Rev J A Smith, Vicar, Wing With Growe, diocese of Cathedral, Street Gloses of Cathedral, Street Gloses of London.

The Rev J A Smith, Vicar of St. Mary, With Convention Team Cathedral Street Gloses of London. Grares & Peter, Hydreye same diocate. The Rev G Brown. Vicy. & Stephen's. Bush Hill Park. Enthed. Diocete of Lendon. and Anglickan Decer of the Anglo-Scandinavian Pastoral Conferences. to be Administrative Secretary and Secretary for inter-Anglican Affairs at the Board for Mission and Unity of the General Synod of the Church of England. The Rev. J Chartes. Chapfain. Densione Callege, Uticaster, diocate of Lichield, to be Chaptain, Naivarn Girls' College, diocete of Worrester. The Rev B J C Chartes. Vicar. Strephen with St John. Hochester Row. Westmitter, diocete of London. and Director of Ordinands for the London. Densions Area. to be also an Enginting Capital to the Eistep of London.

diocese of London, to be also a probendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev D A Smith, Vicar, Wing with Grove, diocese of Caford to be priesting-Charge. St. Mary, Albertaham, anne diocese. St. The Rev C E L Thomson, Vicar, Chains Gld. Church, diocese of Charges.

Other appointments

Appointment
The Rev J E Scott to be Rector of St
Cyprian's, Lazzie, Glasgow.

Robert, born 7th May 1986. VANFITTART On May 12th at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, to Pe-nelope Inee Wood) and Michael, a

MARRIAGES

HARLECH The marriage between France David. 6th Baron Harlech. and Amanda Jane Greve. took place at Oswestry. Shropshire. on Wednesday 14th May. FEEL - APPS
The marriage of Dr Francis Peel, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Peel of Mrs. Hertifferb. to

liams Royal Marines. Son of the lat Mr A F Williams and Mrs L William of Sutton Courtenay. Oxfordshire.

DEATHS BARRINGTON On May 13th 1986. at St. Mary's, Dublin. Gwendoline Mary, aged 100 years.

BOOY - on May 13th, 1986. after a long liness, Brigadier Peter Richard Body. Is the Queens Dragon Guards: beloved husband of Shella and dear father of Janet. Phillippa, Evelyn and Mark. Funeral Service at Langton Matravers Partsh Church, Swanage, Dorset, at 12 noon on Monday May 19th. Flowers and enquiries to James Sraith Ltd. 60a Kings Road. Swanage. Tel: (0929) 422445. There will be no memorial service at his own request.

BOSWORTH 15th May in bospital in Harrogate. George Strams Boeworth C.B.E., a dearty loved husband and father. Funeral private. Donations to his memory may be given to the British Heart Foundation, Midland Bank, Prospect Crescent. Harrogate.

BROCK On 14th May 1986. Annelte Brock, widow of Cpt D.C. Brock. C.B.E., R.N. Memorial Service at St. Peter's Church. Guernsey. Monday 19th May 11.00am. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

CROWE On 13th May, suddenly whilet will cent with walls. BARRINGTON On May 13th 1986. at

19th May 11.00am. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

CROWE On 13th May, suddenty whilst out on his walk. Sydney Robert of Walton-on-the-Hill. Beloved husband of Hilda. adored father of Peter. Anthony. Heather and Rosemary. Loving grandpa and brother. sadily missed by the Racing World. Service at St Peter's Church. Walton-on-the-Hill. Surrey, on Tuesday 20th May at 2.30m. Enquiries and flowers to I. Hawkins & Sons. 2 Highlands I. Hawkins & Sons. 2 Highlands Road. Lestherhead 0372 372435.

DALL On 9th May 1986. Horace Edward Stafford, peacefully at home 165 Stockingstone Road. Luton. aged 85 years. Funeral service on Monday 19th May at 81 Mary's Parish Church. Luton, at 2.30pm. Private cremation on Tuesday 20th May. Reception for all attending funeral will be at the Strathmore Hotel. after the funeral estryice. Flowers and enquiries to Neville Funeral Services. 311 Marsh Road. Luton 0682 874502.

DR PANAGAKIS ANGELOS aged 36 on May the 9th 1986 peacefully after suffering from leukaemia for 4 years. Valiantly and patiently bourne. He will be remembered with great love by all. Funeral has taken place on 15th May in Athens. May he rest in peace. Donations if desired to Haematology Dept Research Fund. C/G Dr. Bolton, John Radcliffe Hospital. Oxford OX3 90U.

FROMEMICS Doris Lilian, peacefully at Hawara Hospital. Taranakt. New

account of moreasy may 1501 re-iowed by interment. Flowers at her request but garden or bunches only in the hope that domations could then be made for Cancer Research turough Robert Ash and Sons Funer-at Directors. Walnut House.

Royal Surrey County Hospital.

Guildford, Eric (Bill) aged 94, Funeral Service at Hobmbury St. Mary
Parish Church, on May 21st at
11.30am.

JONES - Thomas Empys. D.C.L. aged 46. following a tragic accident. 11th May 1986. Remembered with great respect and deep affection by No. 5 R.C.S. (Harlow).

NIXON On 13th May 1986, to hospital. John Savile Nixon, aged 74 years. Dearly loved brother of the late Mar-jorie Mary Nixon, Fumeral Service at Wandsworth Cemelery, Magdalen Road, SW18, on Friday 23rd May at

STERRE On May Leth 1,986, peacing by in Newbury District Hospital, Monica Margaret, beloved wife of the late Milorad Steick, only child of the late Herbert Nicholson Upscomb of St Albams, in her 79th year, Requiem Mass at the church of St Francis de Sales, Wash Common, Newbury, on Monday May 19th at 2,00pm followed by burial at Hermitage Cemetery. Garden flowers only by her own request. STREMAN On May 14th 1986, sud

orniciana on hosy 14th 1966, sep-denly Peter Learnouth, adored husband of Bob, father of Alan, Rich-ard and David and grandfather of Peter, Surah, Timothy, Saity, Pat-rick, Nicholas, Edward and Alexander, Service of Thanisajiving 11.30am Tuesday, May, 20th St Peter's ad Bincula, Wisborough Green: Flowers to church.

STUCHERY On May 12th 1986, in the William Harvey Hospital Ashford, Arthur Lestic Stuchbery C.B.E. Service at Charing Crematorium on Monday May 19th C.B.E. Service at Charing Crematorium on Monday May 19th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only but donations it desired to Methodist Homes for the Aged. I Central Buildings. Matthew Parker St. London SWI or to The Royal Masonic Hospital. Samaritans Fund. Ravenscourt Park. London W6.

THEOBALS On May 14th 1986 peacefully in her sleep at University Hospital. Notlingham. after a long finess bravely borns. Strifey Joan Theobald (note Fuller). Beloved wife of Bernard and dear mother of Rachel. Hugh and Jonathan. Funeral service at St. Pauls Church. Boundary Road. West Bridghort. Notlingham at 1.30pm on Monday May 19th. Relowed by grivate cremation. Family Bowers only and donations, if desired. In Donations Account. Department of Obstatrics and Gynaecology, University of Notlingham. C/o A. W. Lynn. Robin Hood House. Robin Hood Street. Notlingham.

Notingham

WALLAGE On May 13th 1985. Briza
Albert, beloved husband of Karts and
father of Justin. Jessics and
Arabella, al home, of cancer, Furneral Mass at the Sacred Heart Church,
Lambourn, on Monday May 19th
1986 at 2.30pm. Family Downsonly, but donations, if destred, to aid
of Community Nucsing, may be sent
c/o Sarcians Bank, Lambourn 71492.
WILLIAMS, Arthur James (BID) late of
Butler TH. much toved and mises of
the Celia Heather, sisters Mariorie and Marie, nephews, nieces and
family, peacefully at Middlesex Hospital on May 13th. Cremation
private, no flowers, donations if
wished to Electoral Reform Society.
EAAL On 11th May 1986 beachfully
Raymond Onkiery Aged 87 years, of
Lillion, Somersel, Formerly of South
Croydon, Starty, Destry Jowed Ingband of Nancy & devoted father of
John, Jame & Anne, Funeral Service
at AE Saints Church, Sandersteed
for The RNUI C/G Speriock &
destrict The RNUI C/G Speriock &

ily flowers only. Donatations desired to The RNLI C/G Sheriock Sons, Trellis House, Dorking.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BARNES A Service of Thankspiving for the life of Charles Austen Barnes M.B.E.. will be held at St Mary le Strand Church, at 12 noon on Friday 6th June. Donations lowards new hymm books as a memortal should be sent to the Rev. Edward Thomp-son. St Mary le Strand. Church, Strand WC2R 1ES.

AGAZARIAN Noti ir Chevaller F/O Royal Air Force, V.R. killed in ac-tion 16th May 1941, cyrenaica, and Jack Charles Stammore, F/LI Royal

Air Force V.R., died 29th March 1945, Flossenberg, Detur Cloria Sol

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

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Television

Little of a future

"I feel like I'm privy to centuries of universal mystery", says the used-car sales-man Arnold Bristow — played by Roy Kinnear — in BBC2's staggeringly unfanny comedy series Clairvoyant. He refers to the trances into which he has been plunged ever since a bang on the head. Looking like a comatose trout, his latest vision is that of a tortoise. " expect I'll work up to natural disasters and things." In fact the production team, ably steered by Roy Clarke's lamentable script, is well on that road already. People often burn their fingers in playing with the future, but it does not take a Madame Sosostris to foresee this series fate.

There was also canned laughter on BBC1 with Carla Lane's Bread, about a Liver-pool family deserted by their father. In attempting to be more serious than perhaps she is capable. Carla Lane bastes an ordinary sit-com with the watery sauce of Catholicism ed social concern. As for the father; who appears one breakfast from the empty street (where he works as a cleaner), it simply does not do, as a technique for making him come to life, for him to repeat every line spewing from his mouth. The poverty rings hol-low too: eight different jams were on the breakfast-table. It was over a play featuring

a pickled penis in a jar that W. Stephen Gilbert left Pebhle Mill. He is now back in favour as producer of BBC2's King of the Ghetto - a kind of "Passage to Tower Hamlets" where the roles of immigrant Rengali and traditional East Ender have been not only inverted but confounded. Farrukh Dhondy's four-parter is very raw - in its acting and execution - and very earnest, but both Tim Roth as the unthinking benefactor of homeless coloureds and Gwyneth Strong as a middle-clas liberal (a "behalfist", I think Mr Dhondy might say) stand out. As Saliq, Dinesh Shukla seems to be constantly halfturning towards the director's

Cinema: Geoff Brown in London, David Robinson at Cannes

Chillingly meticulous character

He Died With His Eves Open (18) Cannon Première

Nine 1/2 Weeks (18) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

The Slumber Party Massacre/ Streetwalkin' (18) ICA Cinema

The Hitcher (18) Prince Charles

The scene is a bar: a cop drinks and the phone rings. "It's for you, Inspector", says the barman line heard in several hundred crime films. Usually it signals a new, hot clue; in the French thriller He Died With His Eyes Open the caller, Charlotte Rampling, simply wants the cop to talk dirty. During an earlier encounter the inspector played with sly precision by Michel Serrault - threw olive pips at the barman's forehead. Clearly, this is no run-of-the-mili cop. Serrault's Inspector Staniland pursues the case of a murdered drunkard (and former concert pianist) with so much insolence and disdain for the rules that the film ultimately seems a character-study in a thriller's

He Died With His Eyes Open (French title On Ne Meurt Que 2 Fois) is the work of Jacques Deray,

a prolific exponent of French commercial cinema, busy since the mid-Sixties and fully conscious of his heritage. As influences he has cited old-guard directors like Julien Duvivier, René Clement and Hen-ri-Georges Clouzot. The Clouzot of Quai des orferres and L'Assassin habite au 21 seems his particular mentor here: there is a similar cynicism about human behaviour, a similar passion for populating thrillers with off-beat types from the detective downwards. One step down from Staniland, for instance, we find Charlotte Rampling's Bar-bara, the murdered Charly's lover and a *femme fatale* from head to toe; lower down still we find a stepson involved in drugs, a meat wholesaler, a studio photographer. Deray parades them with sardonic curiosity, and watches Staniland's obsession with Charly grow to encompass an obsession with Bar-

bara herself. This character-orientated approach allows Serrault ample scope for his meticulous depiction of a disgruntled ioner, vicariously tasting the life of the murder victim; but the portrait is achieved at the expense of narrative cohesion. Clues on the order of size-nine loafers are duly announced only to lie fallow, lost in the pile of behavioural oddities; and the final rush of twists and revelations may not satisfy purists. But this is, on the whole, a decent piece of work absorbing, intelligent, nicely sensi-Boy loves girl: the romantic

formula sustained so many past movies. Now love matters less than muscles and fire-power, though the occasional film still gives it promi-nence. In the grotesque Nine!: Weeks, from the British director of Flashdance, Adrian Lyne, the girl is a New York art-gallery worker whose self-absorption leaves no room for men; yet, after one glance from the delicatessen doorway, her lips slip imo a pout. For a while this is a textbook affair: he huys her that expensive scarf, and they go on the town clutching a balloon. But the relationship quickly reveals a darker side. The girl is caressed with a dripping ice-cube, blindfolded and humiliated; their love-making spills out of the boy's barren apartment into wet, dark alleys and the clock mechanism of a skyscraper. The affair is massively obsessive, sinister and self-destructive; it lasts, of course, nine and a half

There is the potential here for various kinds of film: a story of amour fou in the Bunuel manner; a mordant account of a warped New York romance: a straightforward slah of pornography. Nine's Weeks distastefully dithers between all three categories — victim of a shooting style that splinters the narrative into flashy two-minute segments and a script that purposefully avoids detail. It may be fitting that the boy - played with practised moroseness by Mickey Rourke — is a cloudy figure living off vague financial deals; but the scanty depiction of the girl's normal life only makes her character uselessly unsympathetic (some-thing that Kim Basinger does nothing to counterbalance). With no connecting tissue to provide depth or tension, the film swiftly degenerates into its component parts: a string of high-gloss commercials for modern furnishings. various drinks and the soundtrack

Over the years the Institute of Contemporary Arts has found contemporary art in many strange

surprised to find it currently touting blood-spattered exploitation movies by young women film-makers. On the surface, Amy. Jones's The Slumber Party Massa-cre and Joan Freeman's Streetwalkin', produced for Roger Corman several years ago, offer the same ingredients as their male counterparts. Crazed men pursue their prey with drills, knives and fists; the camera moves in at the first hint of nudity; women follow the Fay Wray method and scream, scream, scream. But apparently there is more here than meets the eye: in an entertaining video interview recently released by the ICA. Amy Jones talks - fortunatewith a wry twinkle - about her film's "uniquely feminist point of view". Six of the nine corpses are male, she avers, while the plot embodies the basic female fear of rape and loss of virginity. Most of the males, she might have pointed

party to their fate. Such details, however, finally seem just feminist icing on the chauvinist cake, put there, along with black humour, to add spice to a film deliberately undertaken as a stepping-stone to better things "It's so hard to get a movie". Jones laments in the interview). So far the better things have included Love Letters, released last week - a film with a clean, authoritative visual style and an admirable feeling for the diverse texture of relationships. human Streetwalkin', for the record, is a coarse pot-boiler about a teenage hooker, no feminist icing is discernible.

out, are also dolts and red herrings,

who quickly abandon the slumber

"He comes from Hell", the poster for Roger Harmon's The



Rampling and Xarier Duloc in He Died With His Eyes Open

Hitcher informs us: "Don't ask him where he wants to go to!" He wouldn't tell us, anyway, for Rutger Hauer's stranger is a man of few words - most of them sneering taunts to the young driver pursued and ensnared with diabolic cunning along deserted roads. The script for this exercise in American highway Angst is extremely feeble,

and Hauer's blue-eyed chill became horing several films ago; C. Thomas Howell, however, is properly panic-stricken as the killer's target, and John Seale's photography is excellent. Warning lights flashing in the dark; sunshine filtering into police corridors; the lowering expanse of a Texas sky:

these are the film's glories. - G.B.



Shakespeare | Griffin Dunne's comic discipline in Scorsese's After Hours

There is a morbid tendency in the European cinema just now for twenty-year-after sequels, The latest to revisit his youth is Claude Lelouch, who was swept to international reputation at the twentieth Cannes Festival in 1966 with A Man and a Woman, and now presents A Man and a Wom-- Twenty Years Later.

It has the same stars, Anouk Aimée and Jean-Louis Trinlignant, playing the same characters, who come together again after years in which they have drifted apart. Aimée has become a film producer, which results in a film-within-

Theatre.

the story of their twenty-yearold love. This however is only one strand in a frenzy of activity, including a multiple sex murderer and Trintignant lost in the North African desert. The farrago could not be sillier, but Lelouch's bravura, Aimée's charm and the clever interpolation of frag-ments of the old film will probably ensure commercial

The other French entries have celebrated odder loves. After the unconventional me-

a-film device as she revives Ferreri's hero in I Love You sensibility to the resolution of has a passion for a key-chain, while Nagisa Oshima's heroine in Max, My Love has an affair with a chimpanzee. The Ferreri film clumsily hammers at one small joke; a man who finds the ideal partner in a little plastic head which

squeaks "I love you" to order. Oshima's first French film. which I wrote about while it was in production, is more considerable. The script is by Jean-Claude Carrière, who might have intended its hizarre story for his old collabonage a trois in Bertrand Blier's rator Luis Bunuel. Oshima

Bournemouth SO

Perhaps it has something to do

with all those agreements that

have recently been signed concerning the building of the

Channel Tunnel, but London

seems to be in the midst of a

remarkably Gallic season. Si-

mon Rattle's "Après l'Après-

Midi" project is under way.

while the Royal Philharmonic Society's series "Les Grands

Maitres Français" came to its

resounding close on Wednes-

day with (what else?) Saint-

Saens's thunderous Organ

Symphony. That, of course, is

Frémaux

Festival Half/

Radio 3

the odd triangle of husband (Anthony Higgins), wife (Charlotte Rampling) and monkey. His approach is tender and curious, never scabrous or sensational, and his comedy is touching as well as funny.

In another brilliant comedy, After Hours, Martin Scorsese views his own New York in a different light from Mean Streets or Taxi Driver. A selfconfident young computeroperator has a date in New

ter sets off an escalation of farcical catastrophe, rooted in all Scorsese's nightmares of contemporary urban life which include hurgiars, vigilantes, neuroses, commercial sex, bullying taxi-drivers and sleeping-pills.

Scripted by Joseph Minion, the comic trajectory is faultlessly structured to its climax, and dextrously played by a wonderfully disciplined young comedian, Griffin Dunne, and a supporting cast of admirable character players. With comedy a rarity in festival competitions. Scorsese makes a fair

York's SoHo with a strange girl who proves even stranger Tenue de soirée, Marco however brings a different than he thought. The encoun---- Concert

brid of a warhorse.

those of their own country.

hid for a major award. - D.R. by their conductor. Louis 10 a Lisztian process of meta-fremaux, wisely did nothing morphosis never loses its identity completely and soon to make it so. Nor for that becomes a little irritating. matter did Peter Hurford at the organ, although it was - Ch. I almost forgot - there good to witness such firm is also a piano solo part, taken

rbythmic control in this hyhere well enough by Michel Dalberto, but neither fitting a Earlier there had been an- conventional orchestral role nor naradine concerto-like manner. the Symphonie sur un chant Still, the Bournemouth mumontagnard français of Vinsicians played the piece for cent d'Indy, written in 1886 as more than it was worth, and a direct response to Wagner's prefaced it with two delicious plea to French composers to things. First there was Bizet's turn away from Germanic rarely heard Pairie, a substansources of inspiration towards

tial work full of good ideas and equally rich in atmosphere. Its Frankly, d'Indy's first atorchestration is arguably as brilliant as any Bizet, and each tempt to convert himself from one who worshipped the player in the large band took Austro-German tradition into every opportunity that was offered. Then came Debussy's an out-and-out nationalist today sounds almost outrabeautiful, if over-elaborate, arrangement of two of Satie's geously ambitious and inflated. Often his progressions Gymnopédies, both done with quite admirable control.

Stephen Pettitt

Country music

Bobby Bare National Ballroom. Kilburn

While the façade of the grand old country mansion may comprise some of the stars that he has helped to positions of prominence, Bobby Bare may be considered in architectural terms as one of that house's principal RSJs. Although less obviously successful than Kris Kristofferson and Waylon Jennings, two of the artists he helped to expose. Bare is nevertheless one of a article, an immensely likeable handful of country stars from the Sixties currently to have a delivery speaks quiet volmajor recording contract.

Stepping into the ballroom sepia photograph. A modestlysized audience sat sedately in neatly laid-out rows of moulded plastic chairs, while a DJ in formal dress stood attentively disco system still popular at cut-rate wedding receptions.

In a curious order of events, Bare appeared and sang a thin over the years, the frame-diabolical duet with the show's headlining star, the glittering Billie Jo Spears; they

David Sinclair

engaged in brief banter before she left him with her band to

Dressed in a denim jacket. jeans and a plain white cowboy hat, the imperturbable Bare strummed his guitar and sang in a deep, lazy drawl. A string of his early hits, "500 Mues Away From Home "Four Strong Winds" and "Shame On Me", called to mind those original tenets of country music - honesty. sincerity and pain suffered with dignity — that Hank Wangford has lampooned so mercilessly. Wangford, however, was in the audience on Wednesday night, and he looked genuinely respectful.

For Bare is the uncorrupted performer whose understated umes. He scrupulously avoids the intensity that can lead to was like coming across a faded crocodile tears, and instead a wry, anachronistic line in risque humour emerged in two Shel Silverstein compositions. "The Mermaid Song" and "The Winner", a bar-room behind the kind of flickering brawler's fable on the price of success. Although the gaudy paintwork of the country music household has worn a little

David Sinclair

Chess Prince Edward

Endless hype, rubbernecking crowds and cheers to raise the roof - nothwithstanding all this, Chess turns out to be a fine piece of work that shows the dinosaur mega-musical evolving into an intelligent form of life.

The usual tactic in this form of entertainment is to draw on every orchestral and technical device the modern theatre has to offer so as to brainwash the audience into the illusion that they are witnessing a great event. As this piece approaches its climax with thunderous reprises of Sweden's answer to "Land of Hope and Glory", something of this old habit persists; but, for most of the way, the show deploys its armoury of resources to put over a strongly imagined fable with wit, panache, passion and a strong moral centre.

Suggested by the Fis-cher/Spassky tournament, Chess follows the careers of two world champions - one Russian, one American from an opening match in Italy to a showdown in Bangkok. Initially, with a Hindu temple number celebrating the origins of the game followed by the arrival of the principals on Robert Wagner's checker-board stage, with the two kings taking their places on opposite sides of the board, you expect a plot cunningly geared to the moves of the pieces. It is a false clue.

The state of the s

as pawns in the surrounding that exactly follows the con-political game; so that — for tours of Rice's lyrics. the defecting Anatoly - winning the championship means that he loses his family, and his Western girlfriend loses her Soviet father.

The conditions of this game are set up from the start, with Anatoly facing a hrattish, fiercely anti-Communist opponent; on either side are the apparatchiks of Russia and America, and, separating them, a referee who fits into the scheme as a priest of chess.

Despite Jacobean theatrical interest in the game, chess seems the unlikeliest subject for a blockhusting spectacle of this order, and its way of achieving that effect is partly through straightforward decoration. Every change of location, from the Hindu prelude to the Thai finale, brings out a lavish tourist display. In the last of these, Trevor

Nunn throws in a complete guided tour of Bangkok, including massage parlours, boxing, queues of delectable courtesans and more than Anthony Mingella showed of the city in a whole night out at the Aldwych. But this rarely puts any

strain on the narrative which, when its moment comes, invariably emerges in perfect focus. Much of the show, indeed, is extremely modest. Benny Andersson's and Bjorn Ulvaeus's score supports much of the vocal line with unemphatic ostinatos and vamps; and its home style alse clue. might be called Moog ba-The real aim of Tim Rice's roque. Its main success is in

Those, as always, are practi-

cally co-extensive with the book. They occasionally hit the spoken word, only to rebound instantly into rhyme but the line-lengths get their own melody from syncopation based on the singers thought-processes, sometimes stretching out like clastic, sometimes contracting hard like a clenched fist.

The one narrative miscalculation lies in the treatment of the two rivals. Anatoly (Tommy Korberg) has a searing top register and is most plausibly cast as a thoughtful Russian with his heart in the right place. But he does not compare in dramatic interest with the ghastly Trumper (Murray Head), first seen insulting the folk-dancing welcome committee and going on to flatten a member of the Press corps.

Head plays him with obnoxious star quality, and goes on to give an account of himself in one of the best numbers of the night, "Pity the Child". but thereafter he fades out, leaving his opposite number to a crisis of conscience that arouses more interest in the dirty tricks department (zestfully led by John Turner) than in the hero.

Elaine Paige, as a torchcarrying second who switches sides to the defector, contributes a vocally blazing perfor-mance, though emotionally it counts for more in her divided duet with the abandoned Soviet wife than with her menfolk.

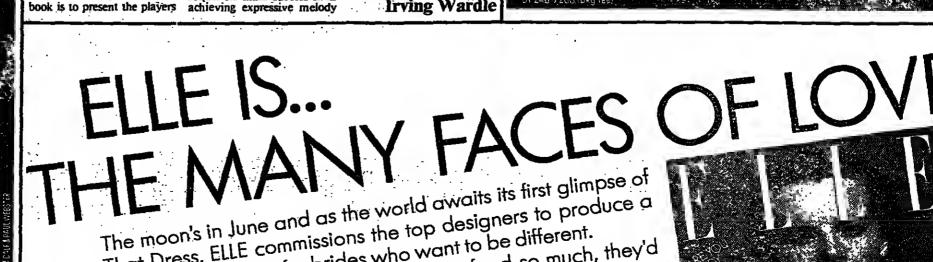
Irving Wardle



JOHN OSBORNE Directed by ROBIN LEFEVRE

PREVIEWS FROM 28th MAY OPENS 6th JUNE

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE



That Dress, ELLE commissions the top designers to produce a wedding collection for brides who want to be different. The fatal feast. How some women love food so much, they'd And the moral backlash. Who are the casualties in the most

unexpected sexual revolution? ELLE OUT NOW £1

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'This production is one of those pearls you know exist but have to open hundreds of theatre doors to find. Everything about it is perfect ... Get happy and

By Michael Horsnell

The "trial" of a teacher accused of racism by his colleagues at a multi-cultural education centre will be held in Bristol today.

A disciplinary charge against Mr Jonathan Savery, aged 37, a teacher of English to ethnic minorities, is being brought by the Avon county director of education, Mr Peter Coleman, after complaints about an article he wrole in the right-wing periodical Salisbury Review last July.

In a case reminiscent of the Honeyford cause célèbre in Bradford. Mr Savery could be recommended by a panel of county councillors for dismissal from his job with the Avon Multicultural Centre.

A powerful section of mainly Asian staff at the centre calling itself the Multicultural Education Afro-Caribbean and Asian Workers' group (Macaw) first complained against Mr Savery last Noember, when he expressed objections to the policy of some colleagues of actively

leaching anti-racism in the classroom

For this be was accused of racism and excluded from future staff meetines.

It was only after Macaw. led by Mr Charanjit Singh, demanded an inquiry into Mr Savery's alleged racism that the group's supporters discovered the article he had written four months earlier in the Salishury Review, in which he attacked the creed of antiracism as "witchcraft".

He wrote: "The anti-racists' apparent interest in education rarely seems to extend beyond the stage of parading the underachievement of certain groups as proof of racism. Their true concerns are political rather than pedagogical."

Mr Savery, who is attached to Merrydown boys' comprehensive school in Bristol by his employers at the centre to leach English to children from ethnic minorities, said yesterday: "I stand for good, effec-tive teaching which will give tangible henefit to the children."

BCal sheds 1,000 jobs to save £30m a year

Continued from page I

company run by its founder Sir Adam Thomson and a number of old associates is elearly an unwilling bride, and Mr Coltman firmly squashed takeover lalk yesterday. BCal's name has also been linked with Cathay Pacific, the highly successful Hong Kong airline, but nothing has come

and is owned mainly by nilies to private sector airlines financial institutions with smaller shareholdings by individuals, staff and directors led by Sir Adam who founded the group after the War with a routes, which were in trouble second-hand aircraft he flew

News of the redundancies had been taken well by union leaders, Mr Coltman said. They were naturally con- economic activity.

cerned and sad, but determined to stick together andsolve the problem. He did not anticipate industrial actionand there would be no cutbacks in safety. operations. or maintenance

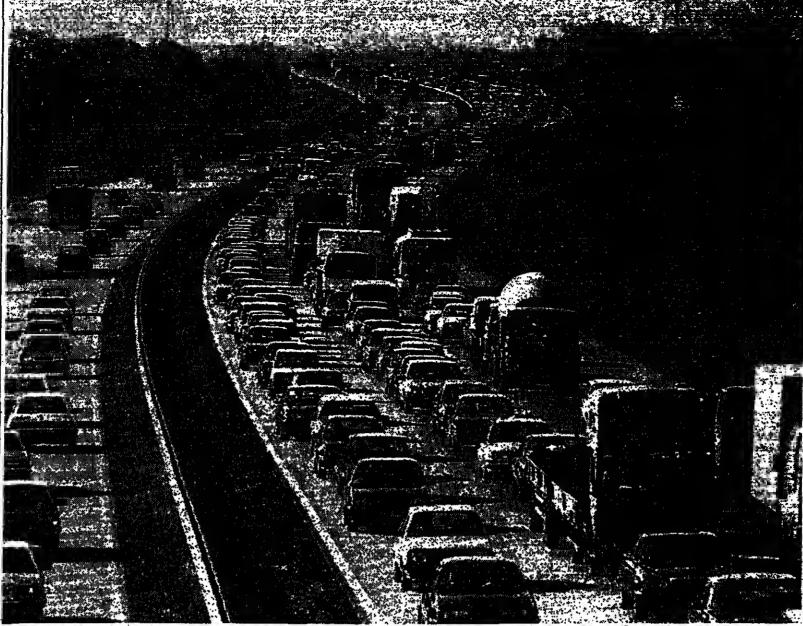
Both Mr Coltman and Mr Michael Bishop, chairman of the rival British Midland airline attributed BCal's troubles largely to the Government's BCal has a net worth of failure in 1984 to provide £130 million to £150 million greater competitive opportufailure in 1984 to provide at the expense of British Airways.

BCal had to make do with a

swap of their Latin American after the Falklands war, with BA's Saudi Arabia routes. Bul then the Saudi routes hit trouble as a result of the fall

in oil prices and Middle East

Crawling anger on the clogged M25



This is what the motorway that was huilt to provide an uncongested route round London looked like at breakfast time yesterday on its worst stretch between Staines and Wisley, Surrey (Michael Mc-

Carthy writes). Traffic was at a standstill, backing up from the notorious Thorpe junction, where the M25 meets the M3 (Junction 12), back past the Cherstey interchange (Junction II) and on

towards Junction 10 at Wisley. On many mornings - and weekenders in Hampshire should be warned that Mondays are worst - the word motorway

Church, Liverpool, 7.30.

Talks and lectures.

The Fenland annual antiques fair; Riverside Maltings, Ely, today 2 to 8, tomorrow and Sun 11 to 5.

Book Fair: Assembly Rooms, York: today 2 to 8, tomorrow 10

Moulton Village Festival: traditional mayeart procession, carnival, craft market, dancing and street fête: for information

contact (0604) 46818/46766

Southern Counties Craft Mar-

ket: The Maltings, Bridge Sq. Farnham, Surrey: today 12 to 9, tomorrow 10 to 6, Sun 10 to 5(ends May 18).

General

(ends May 18).

Roads

becomes a misnomer for the two six-lane highways where they

meet just south of Staines. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, responded to mounting criticism earlier this week by announcing an emergency study of peak hour flows on the M25's southwest quadrant.

His department is seeking consultants' advice on how best to relieve the pressure: whether by remodelling the junctions, changing traffic management arrangements or adding a fourth

lane to each carriageway.

The last option might prove the most successful in the long neck, the Dartford Tunnel,

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

run, but as any works will themselves involve further de-London. lays, the decision is a delicate one, if Mr Ridley is to avoid becoming the most unpopular Transport Minister since Ernest Marples introduced the

report is expected next month. Road users' are angry that the still unfinished London Orbital Motorway, to give it its full name, was specifically intended to relieve congestion, but in

parking meter. The consultants'

many parts has only created it. Yesterday morning, for example, there were long delays at another notorious M25 bottlewhere the motorway passes beneath the Thames east of

It is estimated that the Gov ernment faces a hill of £500 million or more to cope properly with the motorway's overcrowding in the next ten years.

Addressing the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors on Tuesday evening, Mr Ridley said: "We should remember when we read in the press about overcrowding on the M25 that high density of traffic is evlence of success."

Some drivers yesterday moraing might find it a most point

Jobless up as industry

Manufacturing output reached a peak in the second quarter of last year and has since headed downwards. The 1.2 per cent first-quarter drop

the pace of decline Output in the first quarte was Lo per cent below its level in the second quarter of last

indicates an acceleration

The wider measure of industrial production, including energy output, showed healthier picture, rising by 0.5 per cent in the first quarter to 2.3 per cent above its level a year earlier. But, after allow. ing for recovery from the 1984-85 coal strike, first-quarter industrial output was acrially 0.5 per cent down on its

Employment in manufac-turing fell by 3,000 in March and 36,000 in the first three months of this year. Flows of tackened in the past two duggishness in the economy. Last autumn the up

trend of memploym peared to have ended. This is now appears, was a reflection of the strong climb in industrial output to the middle of last

The subsequent decline in is now showing through in the unemployme figures. The average monthly rise in adult unemployment in the just six months was last October, there was an average monthly fall of 200.

The latest unemployment

figures are after Government adjustment, which reduces the total by around 50,000. - According to the indep

dent Unemployment Unit. without these and other adjustments since 1982, the level of unemployment would be

Most sectors of manufacturng industry are experiencing lower output, the first-quarter put fell by I per cent in the first quarter, chemicals and textiles production fell by 2 g might find it a most point per cent, and output of metals (Photograph: Harry Kerr) by 3 per cent.

Today's events

in' Ait

Royal engagements The Queen opens the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College at Egham, 230.

Princess Anne presents nedallions lo commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust, Guildhall, EC2, 2.30. Exhibitions in progress

Paintings by Eardley Knollys: outhampton; Tues to Fn 10 10 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Fox Talbot: Father of modern

photography: Reading Central Library, Kings Rd: Mon. Wed and Sat 9.30 to 5, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9.30 to 7 (ends May. 24).

The Eye of the Storm: Scottish artists and the nuclear arms debate: The Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling; Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends June 15).

Derby's Industrial Environ-ment; Industrial Museum, Derby: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends May 31). Paintings and sculpture by Agric Hooge and Robert Milroy.

Matisse: Illustrations for Ronsard; Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mbn to Sat 1796'5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends May 18). Sun 2 to 5 (ends May 18).

Lancashire South of the Sands: The rural landscape:

Gallery, Museum St. Mon lo Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends June 21). Bohun Gallery, Station Rd, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5.30, closed Wed (ends June 5).

Music

English Northern Philharmonia Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square,

Recital by the Brass Belles, 12.45; Concert by the King's Singers, 8; Chetmaford Concert by the Lindsay String

Quartet with Burhard Glaetzner (oboe), 12,45; Concert by the Food prices

Chamber Orchestra of Europe and Wind Soloists, 7.45; Cru-cible Theatre Studio, Sheffield. Condert by the Bast Midlands Two new varieties of apple have been introduced to Britain by the New Zealand Apple and Pear marketing board and will Early Music Ensemble; Rothwell Parish Church, 7.30. be available in shops and super-markets within the next few Concert by the Halle Or weeks. Braeburn red and green hestra, Dewsbury Town, Hall, in colour, is sweet, crisp and juicy. Fuji, pale yellowish green Recital by Tracy Chadwell with an organge flush, is crisp and slightly tart in taste. Strawberries from Spain and (soprano) and Dorothy Linell (guitar/lute); The Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Read-Italy are good value as prices have dropped sharply to around Schumann the Romantic: Scenes from life in words and music by Penelope Roskell (pi-ano) and Rosalind Rawnsley (voice): Uliet Road Unitarian 35-50p for 9 half pound punnet. Asparagus prices are down as supplies increase. Loose 80-£1.20 a lh and wrapped £1.00-£2.00 a lb. Home grown spring greens 18-25p a lb and French spring cahbage 25-35p a lb and French Jersey and home grown cauliflower 25-50p. Mushrooms 30-60p a liaif pound, onions 14-Government without consent, by Conor Cruise O'Brien; Carrs Lane Church Centre, Bir-20p a lh and courgettes 60-70p. New potatoes from Majorca 24-

Domesday Book and its medieval users, by Dr Elizabeth Hallam Smith; Elvet Riverside Lecture Rooms, New Elvet, Durham City, 5.15. 26p a lb are very good and Jersey Royals are down to 70-90 New season lamb prices are still going up and in some areas whole leg is £3.00 per lb, lom chops £4.00 per lb and whole shoulder £2.00 per lb. New Zealand lamb is also up slightly with the biggest increase on best end chops. Many beef cuts are up a penny or two a pound but stewing steak and mince are down in price. Pork is slightly cheaner with whole leg ranging cheaper with whole leg ranging from 89p.£1.20 per lb, loin chaps £1.19.£1.84 per lb. Best buys: Sainsbury: 30p off all leg and shoulder cuts of new

an leg and shoulder cuts of new season lamb, fresh chicken up to 3½ lbs in weight 62p per lb; Safeway: New Zealand lamh loin chop £1.49 and rib chop £1.39 per lb; Bejams: New Zealand lamb leg £1.25 per lb down 17p and 5 lh packs of chicken portions £2.99; Tesco: topside and silverside of beef

Top Films

The top box-office films in Lon The Jewel of the Nile Out of Africa

Out of Africa Jewel of the Nile Jagged Edge Absolute Beginne White Nights

Top video rentals

Pale Rider
A Nightmare on Elm Street
A View To A Kill
Desperately Seeking Susan
Police Academy 2: Their 1st Assignment Invasion USA Cat's Eye Return of the Jedi Missing in Action 2: The Beginning

Anniversaries

Births: John Sell Cotman watercolourist, was born at Norwich, 1782.

Deaths: Charles Perrant writer and collector of fairy tales, Paris, 1703; Felicia Hermans, poet. Dublin, 1835; Baron Jean-Baptiste Fourier, Math-ematician, Paris, 1830.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on inner cities.

Lords (11): Draft Houg Kong
(Brirish Nationality) Order and
Opposition motion that order should be withdrawn. Debatable question on Helsinki agreement.

Weather orecast

A ridge of high pressure will move away E into the North Sea and a trough of low pressure will move into S areas later.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Dry and surny at first, becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain later; wind variable light becoming SE moderate; max temp 16C is 1c.

ing SE moderate; max temp 16C (61F).
Central S, SW England: Rain spreading from S, some heavy later; wind SE light becoming moderate or fresh; max temp 16C (61F).
E, central N, ME England, Borders: Dry, sunny periods; wind variable then SE, light; max temp 16C (61F).
NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scottand, Northern Ireland: Dry, sunny periods; wind variable light becoming SE moderate; max temp 15C (59F).
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Isolated showers dying out, sunny periods; wind W becoming SE, light; max temp 13C (55F).
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scottand, Orkney, Shetland: Showers dying out, sunny intervals; wind W moderate becoming SE light; max temp 12C (54F).
Ordinols for temperature and Sat-

erate becoming SE igut; max is up 12C (54F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sat-urday: Continuing changeable. Temperatures near normal.

Moon sets: Moon rises 2.35 am 11.04 am

Lighting-up time

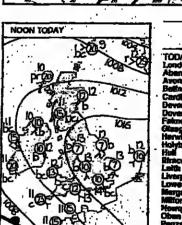
London 9.17 pm to 4.36 em Bristol 9.26 pm to 4.46 em Edinburgh 9.51 pm to 4.27 em Manchester 9.34 pm to 4.36 em Penzance 9.33 pm to 5.04 em Yesterday

The pound

8ank Selse 2.13 23.20 2.085 12.20 7.60 10.59 202.00 11.085 2270.00 248.00 248.00 2270.00 248.00 248.50 1.22 221.00 248.50 1.25 248.50 1.25 248.50 1.25 25 26.50 1.25 26.50 1.25 27.50 1.25 27.50 1.25 27.50 1.25 28.50 28. 8uys 2.278 24.58 71.85 12.98 8.10 12.98 8.10 12.30 11.50 247.00 245.00 253.00 4.20 221.30 11.30 4.20 221.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank P.C. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

NOON TODAY High Tides



damand

Around Britain

ENGLAND AND WALES London 9.8 .03 8*hens Airpt 5.7 .09 Sriesto (Crit) 4.3 .25 Cardin (Crit) 1.4 .29 Anglessy 8.8 .04 8*poor Airpt 6.7 .12 Manchester 6.7 .13 Notlinghum 6.2 Notlinghum 6.2 Carliste 6.6 .08 SCOTLAND .DI 10

Abroad

These are Wednesday's figures

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair, fg, fog; r, rein; s, sur; sn, snow; t, shunder.

whose with Stock of the Stock o

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares counts the dividend. The prize will be countly divided emony the claimants tolding those combinations of shares. 7 All chains are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portiolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.047

ACROSS

其の言語を含めては「基本である場合の「異常などの意味をある」を含むする。

by warning shout 8 Islamic

wronged me, I consider (7).

9 Substance for stomach treatment can't aid invalid (7). 11 Lifeless voice (7). 12 Some rhymes are so dull (7). 13 Name in Gotham for the

14 Adapts seat? Wrong (7,2). 16 Goal in soccer, perhaps, increasing noise (9). Composer producing tune initially on vacation (5).

21 Judges appointed to hear appeals (7). 23 A learner leaves one country for another (7).

24 Determining centre's final A fool long - short, isn't it?

26 Fair-dealing type as medialor (6,6).

DOWN

1 The thrill of Paris (7). Early novel? Put il in "non-3 Author's 22 - still a boy (9). 4 Cause embarrassment in a strike (5).

London and South-east: Roedworks in the City at the junction of Aldersgate St and St Martin-le-Grand: serious delays. A30S: Traffic reduced to single alternate lane on Staness Rd, Twickenham, at the junction with Meadway, A23S: Resurfacing work expected to cause major congestion on Hythe Rd, Ashford, Kent: temporary lights at various locations. The Midlands: M1: Contration between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton). M5: Long term widening work and various lane closures between junction 4 (A38 Bromagnova) and 5 (A38 Drotwick). A34: Two separate sets of roadworks S of 5 Best work two little boys produced (7). Guards moving out of various sectors (7). Celebrating noble's record Established fiend reckoned without 22 (12).

15 Company to control sailing-ship (3-6). 17 Rope's a thing initially made from this, perhaps (7) 18 Driver's claim of ownership can make one see red (7).

hours.
The North: A1 (AB): Contratiow at Berton Interchange. MSS: Contratiow between junctions 6 and 9. MSS: Major widering scheme at Berton Bridge, Greater Manchester: various lane and sip roed majors, an hoth carriageways. 19 Some grass puts fool in prison (7).
20 Dog unable to maintain steady progress? (7). 22 Doubly bent character isn't this (5). Solution to Puzzle No 17,046 sintinge; delays likely Information supplied by AA

Frogmore open days

open to visitors on May 28 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Thames Valley Hospice appeal. The Royal Mausoleum at Frogmore will be open to the public, without charge, on Wednesday May 21 from 11 a.m. until 4 صكذا عن المذحل

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1302.6 (-17.4) FT-SE 100 1575.7 (-18.6) USM (Datastream) 121.34 (+0.5)

THE POUND US Dollar 1.5340 (-0.0040) W German mark 3.3679 (+0.0043) Trade-weighted 76.1 (+0.1)

Prudential purchase

Prudential Property Ser-vices, part of the Prudential Corporation, is buying AC Frost & Company, a firm of estate agents with 31 offices in the Home Counties.

The Prudential is not revealing the purchase price. The acquisition is part of the Prudential's policy of establishing a 500-branch network of estate agents. The latest purchase gives it 76 outlets and comes after its acquisition of Pearsons in Hampshire and Ekins, Dilley and Handley in Huntingdon.

Grand Met up

Grand Metropolitan, the brewery and hotels group. lifted pretax profits from £132 million to £140 million in the six months to March 31. Turnover fell from £2.75 billion to £2.57 billion and the interim dividend is up from 3.6p to 4.0p.
Tempus, page 19.

B&C up £10m

British & Commoowealth Shipping made pretax profits of £76.8 million in 1985, up from £66:2 million. Turnover increased from £377- million to £402 million and the dividend is up by a quarter to 5p. Tempus, page 19

Market debut

Barclays Merchant Bank is bringing The Alumasc Group, a manufacturer of aluminium products, to market by way of an offer for sale of 4.5 million shares. The offer price of 150p values the company at £18.4 integrated oil companies, are million. Application lists open likely to have increased their next-Thursday. Tempus, page 19

Broker static

CE Heath, the Lloyd's insurance broker, made taxable profits of £30.4 million in the year to March 31, compared with £30,1 million the year before. The dividend was raised 15 per cent to a total 34.5p gross.

£½m sale

Vanderhoff, the Nuneaton telecommunications group, has acquired Recordacall, the telephone answering machine manufacturer, from Thorn Ericsson for £500,000 cash.

Unigate buy

Unigate has paid an undis-closed price for Hassy, a private Cambridgeshire company in the fresh produce business. Hassy has an annual turnover of £15 million.

P-E demand

The application list for the share offer by P-E International closed oversubscribed. The basis of allorment will be announced today.

Hawley stake

Hawley Group has iocreased its holding in takeover target Pritchard Services to

USM debut The estate agent. Gross Fine Group, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market

interim dividend is up from 4p to 4.25p. next month.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES: Henderson 226p (+8) Taylor Woodrow 631p +17) Wiggms 54p +7) Electronic Mach 84p +12 Reylon 168p (+7) Yaux 440p (+15) Somportex 213p (+18) Beatson Clark 228p (+6) Amstrad 52p (+7) Sunbeam Wolsey 116p (+11) Shell 775p +10) Willis Faber 462p (+8) Dewey Warren 121p (+8) Cecil Gee 121p +21)
INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10%-103-6% 3-month engible bills:9%-9%%	FALLS: English China

Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 615 kg/a 3-month Treasury Bills 6.17-6.15% 30-year bonds 979x-11x

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.5340 \$: DM2.1955 S: Index: 113.6 £: FFr10.7227 ECU £0.637389 SDR £0.767623



GOLD London Fixing: AM \$342.50 pm-\$342.00 close \$342.00-342.50 (£222.25-222.75-) New York: Comex \$341.90-342.40

Morgan Grenfell to seek Stock Exchange listing

Morgan Grenfell, the City Grenfell said yesterday that it broker, fell through in the Bank of England to intromerchani bank, yesterday ended speculation over how it is now likely to raise considerably more than that. The offer for sale is expected to take announcing that it intended to place within the next two gain a listing for its shares through an offer for sale as soon as practicable. Although there has recently been a move among United States investmonths. The bank is owned by

around 18 shareholders, with the insurance broker Willis Faber by far the largest with its 20 per cent holding. Other big shareholders include the Prudential. Legal & General and Deutsche Bank. Banking analysis could not agree on the value of Morgan Grenfell shares yesterday, but estimates ranged from around 600p up to £10.

the size of the offer for sale or The announcement comes after intense speculation about Morgan Grenfell's need In March the bank said that it might seek to raise around for more capital resources £100 million in new capital since its planned merger with but sources within Morgan Exco International, the money for more capital resources

ment banks in New York to

raise capital through share issues, Morgan Grenfell will

be the first merchant bank to

seek a Stock Exchange listing for many years.

The bank made the an-

nouncement in a short state-

ment which did not mention

By David Young Energy Correspondent

prices which has already led to

investement programmes in the North Sea being trimmed

has hit the first-quarter profits of both Shell and BP. Royal Dutch Shell, whose Shell UK subsidiary is locked

in a price battle on the forecourts with BP and its

arch rival Esso, announced profits of £718 million in the

first quarter of this year, 34

per cent down on £1,084 million for the same period

last year. BP's quarterly profits were

dowo to £22 million on a

historical cost basis after

stock losses of £718 million

due to the falling oil price. On

a replacement cost basis the

profit for the quarter was, bowever, £740 million com-

pared with £402 million in the

Since the end of the the

three months under review the

two companies, like all other

integrated oil companies, are

-Royal

Insurance

recovers

By Our City Staff

Royal Insurance yesterday announced the biggest first-quarter recovery among com-

posite insurers so far, with a

£66.7 million turnaround to

pretax profits of £29.4 million.

Profits would have been £5

million higher but for adverse

exchange-rate movements.
The change of fortunes was

most marked in the United

States, where pretax profits were £13.3 million against losses of £27.3 million. Premi-

um rate increases cootinued

strongly with commercial multi-peril up another 60 per

cent on top of 60 per ceot io first quarter of 1985.

The British end made a taxable profit of £6.5 million

against a loss of £11.2 million.

despite weather losses of £30 million. The UK motor ac-

count, however, was still in the red and further rate rises

English China Clays, the

largest private sector employ-er in Cornwall, increased prof-

its from £24.4 million to £32.1

million before tax in the six

months to March 31, follow-

Turnover fell from £335

million to £310,000 and the

are expected.

the first quarter of 1985.

The slump in world oil

the date.

The merger, which would have created a financial ser-

vices group worth more than £1 billion, would have brought Morgan Grenfell £350 million in cash held by Exco. The plan was blocked by the O'Bnen rule limiting the holding of a bank in a money broker 10 10 per cent. Morgan Grenfell's offer for sale does not necessarily rule out a renewal of merger talks with Exco if a poll, soon to be conducted among City banks, leads 10 abolition of the rule. Morgan Grenfell has found its lack of capital an increasing

restraint to various areas of its business. In helping to further the Guinness bid for Distillers earlier this year the baok spent around £180 million on buy-

limit their buying of shares of target companies in a bid to only 25 per cent of their share capital. Morgan Grenfell's dis-closed shareholders' funds are

The bank also needs capital to back its aggressive move into the securities markets to coincide with the big bang in October. It has bought the slockbroker Pember & Boyle, and the market-maker Pinchin Denny, and has been aggressively recruiting indi-viduals for its securities operations.

Morgan Grenfell Securities is due to move into new offices in Finsbury Circus away from the rest of the bank in Great Wiochester Street, in

Oil slump hits Shell and **BP** first-quarter profits

production sector, in addition to the normal seasonal

Shell, like BP, saw im proved earnings from its downstream businesses those that convert crede oil into the products the customer buys - offset by stock losses.

Planned spending this year of £5.7 Billion has already been trimmed to £5 Billion and a further fall in crude prices with a subsequent effect un earnings is being budgeted for, Sir Peter Walters, BP's chairman, said: "The composi-

tion of the replacement cost operating profit has changed significantly, with decreased contributions from BP Exploration and Standard Oil offset

by strong performances from our refining and marketing, and chemicals businesses. "The oil market is likely to remain highly volatile in 1986

and we are taking positive steps to sustain our financial strength by tightly controlling planned capital and operating in the group's exploration and expenditure."

Banks watchdog board named

By Our Banking Correspondent

day announced the names of the five members of the Board of Banking Sopervision which is being set up as part of a package of oew legislation on banking regulation.
The board will be responsi-

Sir Peter Walters: taking

positive steps

profits from refining and mar-

keting operations considerably

and these figures will be

reflected in the oext quarterly

Despite this Shell yesterday said: "It is likely that average

crude oil prices for the second

quarter will be lower than for

the first quarter, and this

would further reduce earnings

ble for advising the Governor of the Bank of England on supervision policies and on the detailed sopervision of individual institutions when problems arise.

Following the Bank's enthusiasm for practitioner-based regulation in the City, the board members all have long experience of working in the Square Mile. Among them are three bankers: Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, Mr Nigel Robson, chairmao of the Royal Trust Company

The Bank of England yester- Mr Deryk Vaoder Weyer, a former chairman and now deputy chairman of Barclays Bank and a director of the Bank of England. The board also includes Mr

Andrew Caldecott, who has a background in the law but has served as vice-chairman of Kleinwort Benson and is now chairman of M&G Group. Mr Alan Hardcastle is a partner with the accountants Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co. The Bank believes there is

little danger of a cooflict of interest between the appointees' duties as company directors and board members because those who work for banks are mostly non-execuuve directors.

The Governor, deputy gov-ernor and director of the Baok responsible for supervision are permanent ex-officio

of Canada and a director of the Trustee Savings Bank, and members of the board. JS nears budget deal

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Representatives neared final action yesterday on a fiscal 1987 budget which President Reagan described as "totally ing last year's rights issue and the disposal in February this year of its leisure interests. unacceptable" because of huge projective cuts in defence

Despite the opposition of Mr Reagan and House Repub-

The United States House of they had the votes to cast a contained \$10.7 billion (£6.9 billion) in new taxes and cuts defence by \$3.5 billion to a level of \$2.85 billion. The spending blueprint, de-scribed by the White House as

a danger to the national defence, will cut the federal licans, Democrat leaders said deficit sharpely to \$137 billion

Exchange controls eased in France From Diana Geddes, Paris

A further series of measures to relax exchange controls and liberalize the financial sector to encourage business investment in France were announced yesierday by M Edouard Balladur, the Finance Minister. These come five weeks after the devaluauon of the French franc.

The "device-utre" system under which anyone wanting to buy bonds or stocks and shares in a foreign currency had to do so on a special market, is to be abolished.

All restrictions on individuals wishing to buy property or to transfer their possessions abroad are to be removed.

Companies buying goods or services abroad will oow be able to buy six months ahead instead of the present three months. In addition, companies may keep foreign curren-cy received from exports for up to one month, instead of the present limit of eight days.

.. M Balladur also anoounced a 4.5 per cent cut in the savings banks' interest rates and a 0.25 per cent cut in the central bank's intervention rate. The lending banks have responded with a correspond-

ing cut in their base rates.
The government was greatly troubled by a report published earlier this week by Insee, the independent forecasting body, suggesting that total invest-ment in France would rise by only 2 per cent this year -virtually the same as last year - and predicting that unem-ployment would climb by between 160,000 and 220,000. M Balladur told employers vesterday that the ball was

oow in their court. The Finance Minister declared: "I no longer see any reason for the hesitation in investing, in taking on new

51% for King & Shaxson

King & Shaxson has de-clared its takeover offer for Smith St Aubyn unconditional after receiving acceptances for 49.7 per cent of the company. With shares already owned, this gives King and Shaxson 51.3 per cent.

The acceptances include 11.2 per cent taking the sepa-rate cash offer by Kleinwort Benson on behalf of King and Shaxson and John Goven and Co.The share offer remains open for acceptances until further notice. The cash offer

Milestone' accord boosts industrial ties with China

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Britain's economic relations with China took a significant step forward yesterday with the agreement by the British Government to provide £300 million of export-boosting lowinterest loans to British

Io what was described as an important milestone in expansion of economic cooperation between the two countries, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Zheng Tuobin, China's minister for fureign economic relations and trade, signed the financial agreement no development loans at a ceremony at Lancaster House in Landon. At the same time, the two

ministers also signed an In-

vestment Promotion and Pro-tection Agreement which, for

the first time, gives British companies rights under Chi-

nese law for the repairiation of

profits and protection of

ment projects in "priority years after termination. ectors". At present Britain has Twenty-five projects have signed 23 hilateral IPPAs, the been submitted in the Government for support; four have tries.

The British and Chinese authority with developing countries.

The agreements protect tries.

The agreements protect tries.

of 5 per cent over 20 years, compensation. including a five-year interest-free period for the principal, cover the independent settleand will be made by the Export ment of investment disputes, Credit Guarantee Department the transfer of profits and The 10-year IPPA is de-repatriation of capital.

The latest accord is regard-signed "in encourage business ed as one of the most imporconfidence and the flow of tant between Britain and investments" between the two China since the agreement countries and was yesterday over the future of Hong Kong. approved by the Confederation. The soft loan scheme, which of British Industry. will cost an estimated £90

After 10 years the agreemillion and be mel by the Government's Aid and Trade ment will remain in force indefinitely unless terminated Provision, will apply to the and its provisions will continue supply of British goods and services to Chinese develop- during its period in force for 15

British companies' existing thorities, and a further 10 are and future investments under under consideration.

brillso companies and future investments under the laws of the host country, Loans made to the British and provide, in the event of companies will carry interest expropriation, for

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Horror stories from the statisticians

ends? That was the nagging question throughout the period, starting in about the second quarter of 1981, when rising output went hand in hand with rising unemployment. Yesterday's compendium of gloom from the Government's statistical machine provides one or two of the

The recovery in manufacturing output certainly appears to have petered out. It peaked in the second quarter of 1985, but dropped only slightly in the next two quarters. In the first three months of this year, however, manufacturing output fell by 1.2 per cent, the biggest quarterly drop since 1980. In this most recent quarter, it was 1.6 per cent below last year's peak.

The wider measure of the output of all production industries has continued to rise, but at a slower pace. It increased by 0.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1986, to stand 2.3 per cent up on a year earlier. But the miners' strike artificially depressed output in early 1985; after allowing for this distortion, output in the first three months of this year was 0.5 per cent down on the corresponding period of

At best, output has paused for breath; at worst, embarked on a cyclical downturn. And this is having three main effects. Unemployment, having levelled off last autumn, is moving relentlessly up again.

At first glance, the April figures — showing a 3,200 rise in the seasonallyadjusted total - look encouraging, in comparison with a 37,700 rise in March. But the March figures were so erratically large (a fact blamed largely on the weather) that a sharp correc-tion had been boped for in April. instead, the figures seem to confirm an underlying rate of increase of 10,000-15,000 a month.

But even this rise in unemployment is not sufficient to yield cheerful productivity figures, now that output appears to be stagnating. Output per head in manufacturing fell by 0.3 per cent in the first quarter, the first quarterly fall since 1980 and one which, if sustained, will cast a long shadow on the Government's economic record. ...

Topping even these horror stories a demanding owever, are the latest figures for unit.

Labour is still plotting methods to Neil however are the latest figures for unit wage and salary easts in manufacturing. In March, they were 8.9 per cent up on a year earlier. In the first quarter as a whole, they were up bu 8.3 per cent, an acceleration from the 6.25 per cent rise increase of last year. And to put last year's increase into perspective, it compared with rises of 4 per cent in Italy, 2 per cent in Canada and the United States, 1 per cent in France and no change at all in Japan and Germany.

ment figures suggest that the economy impression that the result of network is badly in need of a boost, most competition is to load painful charges immediately by cutting interest rates. on to the majority of voters.

But figures for wages suggest quite otherwise, while the final money figures for April yesterday confirmed the rapid rate of expansion of the brand aggregates. Although PSL2, the widest on offer, grew "only" 2.1 per cent — a full percentage point less than sterling M3 — in April, the annual rate of growth is still disturbingly large.

Mercury takes wing Mercury's telephone network for business subscribers ceremonially took off yesterday, inaugurating the most tangible and dramatic new competition so far brought by the Government's privatization policy. The stock market is, not illogically,

keener on privatization than competition.

As Sir Eric Sharp of Cable & Wireless brought Mercury's entry ever nearer to reality, so the BT share price sagged from a peak of 280p to 228p by Wednesday night. Yesterday, the dealers were suitably even-handed, eventually leaving the shares of both companies down tuppence.

After all the talk of a price war, BT's chairman, Sir George Jefferson, has been at some pains this week to calm fears. " We wish Mercury to become a redible competitor and we are not in the business of responding to its entry by protecting market share at all costs," he assured guests at a lunch at the Communications 86 exhibition in

Birmingham. No decisions on tariff changes have yet been taken. Given the licence requirements to treat classes of customers equally, however, BT is likely to respond with a combination of packages for business users with a mix of special services and effective discounts:

Within the pricing formula which limits revenue on a basket unit of business and residential services and rentals by the "RPI minus 3 formula," BT has plenty of scope to continue rebalancing its cost/revenue equations in favour of business users without incurring the wrath of Professor Bryan Carsberg at Oftel.

There are, however, also political constraints. The BT share issue and competition in telephone equipment has made the privatization popular, but customers are also more

claw it all back, despite Neil Kinnock's comforting suggestions that some kind of renationalization might be low on his governmental agenda. The need to avoid unpopular policies is uppermost in the minds of the Union of Communication Workers and others at the heart of designing the details.

There are also proposals at an early stage to restablish the old network monopoly .

This points up the Chancellor's

To avoid any such fate, BT will dilemma. The output and unemploysurely be keen not to give any

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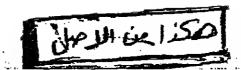
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TEMPUS)

New-look Grand Met fails to attract market

be justified if it had a which has assets of more than grievance against the stock £500 million. But Grand Met

things, including developing before deciding how to reits consumer brands which duce the surplus.

take in Foster's Lager. Budweiser, Berni Inns and British & Mecca Bookmakers at home and Alpo petfoods and L&M cigareties in America, and it has lessened its dependence on the traditional beer and milk markets. Yet its share price has gone nowhere this

Yesterday it announced the

Interim profits rose from £132 million to £140 million before tax and would have been £13.4 million higher if not for exchange rate

movements.

There have so many acquisitions and disposals that the sale of the Exco and Overseas Containers holdeffect is difficult to unfurl, hut it looks as if the loss of profits from the Brazilian cigarette and Pinkerton chewing tobacco husinesses was just about offset at the trading level by a maiden contribution from Pearle Health Services, the American eye care retailer.

At home the sale of Mecca Leisure had a negative

Cigarette prices have improved markedly in America, which has the twofold result of increasing profits and reviving hopes of selling the business, but probably not before the year end.

Intercontinental Hotels, which the company says is not for sale, is however facing a serious downturn in the second half.

The risk of terrorism has led to a considerable number of cancellations, and the impact has been made worse by the weakness of the dollar. Lower interest charges

should counter that decline. In the first half they fell from £55.8 million to £51.3 million and there should be a further saving in the second half, with gearing on the way

Borrowings stand at about £900 million, so the fall in interest rates is an additional

bonus. Grand Met looks likely to make £370 million before tax in the full year making the p/e ratio 11 with the shares at 408p. up 5p.

That looks modest in view of the transformation taking place. This has been largely overlooked by the market. which has been more concerned with the megabids going on elswhere in the City. There is the additional excitement of a substantial

narket. is waiting for the Govern-it has done all the right ment to clarify its intentions

Commonwealth

For British & Commonwealth Shipping to say that 1986 is to be a year of change is 10 tend towards the

Yesterday it announced the A sea change is more likely, first fruits of its recent if that is not an inappropriate which has whittled down its shipping interests to just one vessel compared with more than a 100 in the Seventies. Last year's results are al-

ings and the move to full ownership of Gartmore, about £35 million will be wiped off the annual contrihution of associated companies, which last year improved by £8.5 million to £51.2 million.

At the group's own companies, the near £3 million losses from shipping have now been dealt with, albeit at extraordinary cost of about £7 million. But prob-lems in air transport, where operating profits almost halved to £9.2 million, are likely to stay with the company this year.

What matters now is how the company, with the help of John Gunn, makes use of its immensely strong balance sheet. B&C made a profit of about £50 million on the Exco stake and a further £30 million from Telerate, which contributed to the overall extraordinary profit of £61 million. This year it will receive £56 million for its OCL stake:

So far, the moves have been oriented towards financial services, with a major investment in commodity trading and more recently through the stake in Stock Beech. But B&C is not simply to be turned into another version of Exco. As the company itself says, it is "always invited to the party" and opportunities vary.

Adding back the sharply reduced unrealized currency losses and the profit on aircraft sales, pretax profits moved ahead by about 5 per cent last year.

At the pretax level results are likely to slip in 1986 but earnings should be at least static, giving a prospective p/e ratio of 17 with the shares

unchanged at 316p. Looking ahead to 1987, that could turn out to be mean.

Alumasc Group

The Alumase Group is diversified manufacturer of a range of products from aluminium beer kegs to Ingersoll locks. It was formed by Mr John McCall, the chairman and chief executive, with the present executive directors, to acquire two subsidiaries of Consolidated Gold Fields, Alumasc and Ingersoll, in a management huyout for £4.7 million.

That was two years ago. This month, the group is coming to the market with a price tag of £18.4 million. Barclays Merchant Bank is offering 35 per cent of the shares at a price of 150p to raise £1 million for the company (after expenses of £500,000) and £5.25 million for the existing shareholders.

The biggest vendor is Barclays Industrial investments which is selling 2.4 million shares for £3.6 million. The company sees itself as a market-orientated manufacturer in which shared pro-

duction facilities for aluminium products allows cost saving and flexibility.
The main business, which accounts for 46 per cent of profit, is the manufacture of aluminium casks and kegs and ancillary equipment for the beer industry.

Aluminium building products, mainly gutters, accounts for 28.4 per cent of profit and the manufacture of aluminium, plastic and brass precision components, 18.7 per cent. The remaining 6.9 per cent of profit is made by

Ingersoll high security locks. The five-year record depicts a group emerging from industrial recession. The profit forecast promises a continuation of the recovery trend begun in 1984.

For the year to June 30, 1986 the directors forecast pretax profit of £2.7 million, an increase of just over 13 per cent on turnover of £26,5

million, up 21 per cent. Future growth binges on the development of new products and markets,

Earnings per share are forecast to be 14.5p, putting the shares on a multiple of 10.3 at the issue price. Direct comparisons with other quoted vehicles are impossible. However, the multiple is

similar to that of small high quality engineering compa-nies with good management, making it fair value at the offer price.

COMPANY NEWS · WATERFORD GLASS: The

company plans in raise about \$40 million (£26 million) through an issue of new ordinary shares to the US in the form of American depositary receipts. This offer will be underwritten in the US by a syndicate led by Goldman, Sachs. The board intends to issue up to 21.4 million new shares, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

• KCA DRILLING GROUP: Dividend cut in 1.5p (2p) for 1985. Turnover £38.79 million (£32.45 million). Pretax profit £4.42 million (£2.89 million). Extraordinary debut £28.25 million (£922,000). Earnings per thare 3.70 (£8n). share 3.20 (1.8p).

HUNTERPRINT GROUP: The group has bought the Galbrath King Group, a commercial printer, from Central and Sheerwood; £500,000 was paid in cash at completion, while the balance of up to £35,000 will be paid in instalments.

instalments.

• BAGGERIDGE BRICK: Six BAGGERIDGE BRICK: Six months to March 31. 1986. Interim dividend 2.50p (2.25p), payable on Aug. 12. Turnover £4.47 million (£4.31 million). Pretax profit £572,000 (£692,000). Earnings per share 9.750 (9.52p).

9.750 (9.52p).

• GBC CAPITAL: Six months to March 31, 1986. Total in-come Can\$2.13 millioo (£1 million), against Can\$2.46 mil-lion. Net income Can\$1.1 mil-lioo (Can\$1.38 million).

 MAPPIN AND WEBB HOLDINGS: A dividend of 5.46p (4.96p) has been declared for the 52 weeks ended February 1 (53 weeks). With figures in £000, turnover was up to 51,200

1000, turnover was up to 51.200 (48.817) and trading profit to 4,829 (4,430). Pretax profit to talled 4,246 (4,789).

• WESTPAC BANKING CORPORATION: Group profits for the half-year to March 31 totalled Aus\$196,109,000 or £90.7 million, an increase of Aus\$10,693,000 (5.8 per cent) over the corresponding period over the corresponding period last year. The bank has an-nounced a dividend of 14 cents

per share.

• BLACKWOOD HODGE (CANADA): Sales and rentals (figures in Can\$000) for the three mooths to March 31 totalled 25,658 or £11.9 million (20,934). Pretax loss was 110 (212) with loss per share at 5

cents (9 cents).

• WESTERN SELECTION:
Half-year results to March 31 include an interrin dividend of 1.3p (1p). With figures in £000, turnover was 5.808 (5.525) and pretax profit 586 (383). Earnings per share were 3.72p (2.27p).

EL ORO MINING & EXPLORATION CO: A dividend of 46 15 per cere dend of 46.15 per cent (42 per cent) has been declasted for 1985. With figures in £000, group income was 1,101 (973)

and earnings per share were 14.38p (11.90p).

• NOVO INDUSTRE Sales for the 1986 first quarter (figures in D Kr millions)slipped to 1,015 or £80.3 million (1.074) and net income to 121 (180). • JOHN FOSTER AND

SON: A final dividend of 2.5p making 3.5p (3p) is included in the results for the year 10 February 28. With figures in (21,528) and operating profit to 1,852 (1,651). Earnings per share were 11.4p (11,2p).

More company news on page 20

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Bank shares lead retreat

The stock market was look-ing decidely jaded again yes-terday, with investors still demoralized by Wednesday's record rights issue from NatWest.

Banks remained the hardest hit, with NatWest another 25p down at 745p - a total fall of I 10p since the announcement. Barclays retreated by 15p to 199p in sympathy and Irish banks were additionally upset hy disappointing profits from Bank of Ireland, 40p down at 465p. Allied Irish Banks. reporting next Wednesday, fell by 15p to 223p.

The day began cheerfully enough, with sentiment nelped by a 22-point rise on Wall Street on Wednesday and talk of another cut in interest rates next week. The Royal Dutch and "Shell" firstquarter figures proved to be above the worst estimates and helped shares improve still

However, the raily soon petered out, leaving share prices vulnerable to small selling as dealers became increasingly gloomy about the short-term investment out-

further.

look pointing to further possi-ble cash calls.

A number of large compacal uncertainties after the Government's poor showing

An early rise of nearly 5 points in the FT 30-share index was turned into a de-cline of 17.4 points to 1.302.6

in the recent elections all

ICI reflected the mood at nies coming to market, the threat of industrial action by electricity workers and political action by an electricity workers and political action by the same at 934p and Grand Metropolitan at 405p added about 3p after satisfactory statements, while, in oils, Shell rose 10p to 773p on its

In contrast. BP closed 10p

figures.

lower at 553p after sharply reduced earnings and Ultramar slipped another 9p to 170p on further consider-

at the close. The FT-SE 100 RECENT ISSUES Tech Comp (130p) Tech Project (140p) Tip Top Drug (160p) Underwoods (180p) User (Frank) (100p) Weltcome (120p) Westbury (145p) Wickes (140p) RIGHTS ISSUES EQUITIES Antiler (130p) Ashley II.) 1135p) BPP (150p) Combined Lease (125p) Davies DY (155p) Detror (130p) Ferguson (J) (10p) Gold Grm Trot (165p) Green (E) (120p) Ipeco (120p) Jarvis Porter (105p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Leo Intl (180p) Leo Con (115p) Leo Con (115p) Leo Con (115p) Musterian (105p) Musterian (105p) Musterian (105p) Splash Prods (72p) Templegon (215p) Sigmax (101p) Spice (80p) 25 213 -3 122 Ashley Indi N/P Burmah Oil N/P F&C Euro N/P Hestair N/P 158 -1 Hestair N/P Low & Bonar N/P President Eni N/P Rathers N/P Rosehaugh N/P Saatchi & S. N/P Sale Tilney N/P

pointing performance.

Of the handful of hright spots. Cecil Gee stood out with a 21p rise to 121p on vague bid talks. Electronic Machine allracted fresh speculative support at 84p -up 12p - and Amstrad continued to reflect growth prospects at 529p. up 18p. Thorn EMI improved by 4p

10 46 p on the new products launched by its Inmos subsid-iary. English China Clays declined by 8p 10 343p, in spite of higher-than-expected profits and a 25 per cent fall in carnings hit Aberdeen Con-struction at 252p, down 8p. Other builders made a firm showing, with Taylor Wood-row up 8p to 628p. Speculative demand boosted Wiggins Group by 7p to 64p and Henderson Group advanced another 8p to 226p on further reaction to Wednesday's re-

In quiet hreweries. Vaux jumped by 15p to 440p on revived takeover hopes. Somportex returned to favour at 213p. up 18p. while Body Shop climbed by 20p to 640p

News Corporation plans \$200m Reuters placing

of redeemable preference 196p at the time of Reuters's shares which will be partly used to replace existing highcost preference stock.

erence shares, which will be shares at 312p each with a issued at \$1,000 each, will be large group of institutions. exchangeable into Reuters

Corporation preference from the London Stock shares, which are being issued Exchange". Newscorp Finance NV, are which has arranged the issue is expected to pay an annual being lead managed by Credit through its subsidiary, dividend of 5 per cent. News Suisse First Boston with Corporation will remain an important investor in Reuters Bank Corporation as co-lead through its 9.5 per cent stake managers.

Mr Rupert Murdoch's in the company's "A" shares. News Corporation is to offer of all the shares are convert-for sale its 7.7 per cent "B" ed News Corporation will shareholding in the Reuters dispose of its entire 24.7 news and financial information group through a \$200 These, which have limited willion (£130.4 million) issue voting rights, were issued at public flotation in July 1984. Last November a group of British newspaper companies The News Corporation pref- placed 37 million Reuters B

Mr Murdoch, who is chief shares from 90 days after issue executive of News Corporauntil they expire after 15 tion and a director of Reuters, years. The conversion price said yesterday: "The excellent and exchange rate details will terms achieved in this issue be fixed on or before May 22, highlight Reuters's impressive but will probably represent a achievments and anticipated 15 per cent premium on the continued growth. Unlike preruling price of Reuters shares. vious placings by Reuters which closed yesterday at shareholdings, the preference shares are being offered in the Until conversion, the News Eurosecurities markets, away

The international syndicate Deutsche Bank and Swiss

UNILEVER N.V.

DIVIDENO ON CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY CAPITAL ISSUED BY N.V NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE- EN TRUSTKANTOOR Final divident payments in respect of the year 1985 will be made on or after 27 May 1986 as follows:--

27 May 1986 as follows:—

SUB-SHARES OF FL. 12
IN THE NAME OF MIDLAND BANK EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED

A dwiderd, Sorial No. 118 of FL6.096 per sub-share, aquivalent to. 160.3999;

converted at F1.3 BOOS = \$1.

DUTCH DIVIDEND TAX relief is given by certain Tax Conventions concluded by the Netherlands A resident of a convention country will, generally, be liable to Dutch dividend tax at only 15% (F1.0.9144, 24.0 BOOD) per sub-share) provided the appropriate Dutch exemption form is submitted. No form as required from UK residents if the dividend is cashed within an months from the above date. If the sub-shares are owned by a UK resident and are effectively connected with a business carried on through a permanent establishment in the Netherlands. Dutch dividend tax at 25% (F1.152A, 40 1000) per sub-share) will be defounded as credit against the tax payable on the profits of the establishment, Residents of non-convention countries are liable to Dutch dividend. LIK INCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 14% (24 0600p per sub-st

amount will be deducted from payments made to UK residents instead of at the basic retion 2.2%. This represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of 15% for the Dutal dividend tax already withheld. No UK income tax will be deducted from payments to non-UK residents who pubmit an Intend Revenue Affidavit of non-residence in the UK. To obtain payment of the dividend sub-share contributes must be listed on Listing the obtainable from —

ns obusinable from — Multand Bank plc, Stock Exchange Services Dept., Mariner House, Pepys Stret London, EC3N 4DA London, EC3N 4DA
 Northern Bank Limited. 2 Waring Street, Belfast 6T1 2EE
 Alised Irist, Banks pic. Securities Dept., Stock Enchange, Bank Centra, Ballsbridge Dublin 4
 Clydesdafe Bank PLC, 30 St Vincent Place, Glasgow.

Separate forms are available for use (a) by Banks, UK firms of Stockbrokers, Solicitors for lend Accountants (b) by other claimants Notes on the procedure, in each case, are

DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL 1000, FL 100 and FL 20 DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL.1000, FL.100 and FL.20

A dividend of Fl.0.15 per Fl.20 against surrender of Coupon No 116. Coupons may be enceshed through once of the paying agents in the Netherlands or through Midland Bank, plc; in the latter case they must be listed on the special form, obtainable from the Bank, which contains a declaration that the certificates do not belong to a Netherlands resident, instructions for claiming relief from Durch dividend and UK income tax are asked out above except that UK residents hable to Durch dividend tax at only 15% must submit a Durch exception form. Durch dividend tax on this dividend is Fl.2.54 at 25% and Fl.1.524 at 15%. The proceeds from the paccastratent of coupons through a paying agent in the Netherlands wall be credited to a convertible Sonne account with a bank or broken in the proceeds from the excestiment of coupons through a paying agent in the swill be credited to a convertible fioning account with a bank or broker in the

nds, atement of the procedure (or chimang relief from Dutch davidend tax and for the encashment of coupons, including names of paying agents and convention countries, cat he obtained from Middand Bank plo at the above address or from the London Transfet

N.V. NECERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

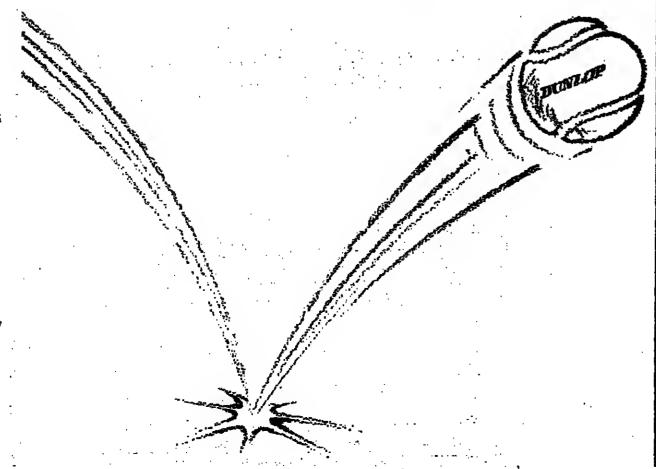
IT'S NOT ONLY **OUR FINANCIAL** PERFORMANCE THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS

Investing in advanced technology and product developments keeps Dunlop sports equipment well ahead of the field.

A constant pursuit of excellence motivates all BTR companies and the rewards of this effort are our consistently good results.

We're ready for the next challenge at any time. After all, we thrive on competition.





- * ICL benefited from the strategies implemented in preceding years and has continued its leadership in promoting Open Systems standards for information systems.
- * New products, many arising from collaborations, came on stream. Increased volumes were handled by new distribution channels.
- * The effects of staff and management training programmes were reflected in our ability to manage the business in turbulent market conditions.

		
RESULTS IN BRIEF	1985 £m	1984 £m
Turnover	1037-8	942.6
Profit before Tax	53.8	40.3
Return on Capital employed	24%	19%
Turnover per employee (£)	£50,300	£43,000

We should be talking to each other.



He for Bo the Co tai

Royal Insurance **Estimated First Quarter** Results for 1986

The results for the 1st quarter providing a reliable indic	ereset out below ation of the outco	o. these should no ome for the year a	n be taken as s a schole.
	3 months 31 March 1986 (unaudited) £m	3 months 31 March 1985 (unsudited)	Year 1985 (audited) _m
General Insurance: Premiums Written	744.9	712.5	2,779.5
Underwriting Balance Investment Income	-65.3	-139.9	-347.1
aliocated to General Insurance Revenue	66.6	72.5	266.7
General Insurance Result	1.3	-67.4	-80.4
Long-term Insurance Prof	it 7.0	5.9	25.3
Investment Income attributable to Capital and Reserves	18.7	21.9	87.8
Share of Associated Companies' Profits	2.4	2.3	8.7
Profit before Taxation	29.4	-37.3	41.4
Taxation	5.1 (cre	edit) 11.3	12.3
Minority Interests	0.3 (c	redit) 0.2	0.2
Net Profit	24.0	-25.8	28.9
Earnings per share	10.2 p (1	oss) 10.9p	12.2p
Capital and Reserves	£2,159m	£1,760m	£1,905m

- * There was a £.66.7m improvement in the first quarter result with a pre-tax profit of £29.4m compared with a pretax loss of £37.3m in the same period last year.
- * The recovery was most marked in the United States with a pre-tax improvement of £40.6m, the United Kingdom £17.7m and Canada £7.5m.
- * All operating companies achieved better underwriting results to produce a small worldwide insurance profit after including allocated investment
- * The profit from Royal Life Holdings increased by 18.6% to £7m (1985: £5.9m)

The pre-tax result has been adversely affected by £5.3m due to hanges in exchange rates; the underwriting bal by [11.9m, but investment income and Associated Co its being reduced by £17.2m.



GRAND METROPOLITA

INTERIM REPORT - 1986

The group's profit before taxation increased to £140.2 million for the half year ended 31st March, 1986, compared with £131.9 million for the corresponding period of the previous year. If the same exchange rates as a year ago had been used to translate the results of overseas subsidiaries into sterling, the group's profit would have been £13.4 million higher. Earnings per share increased by 10.4%, from 11.5p to 12.7p.

An interim dividend of 4.0p per share is to be paid, representing an increase of 10.0% over the corresponding dividend last year of 3.63op per share (adjusted for the subsequent one for ten capitalisation issue).

The group has made a number of acquisitions and disposals in the last year or so which distort comparisons between the first half of the current year and the corresponding period of the previous year. But for the effect of these, and the impact of movements in exchange rates on translation of the external sales of overseas subsidiaries into sterling, the group's turnover would have been higher than a

The United Kingdom sector made very satisfactory progress and achieved a 19.5% increase in trading profit compared with the corresponding period of the previous vear. Higher sales volumes in Brewing reflected the substantial investment in brand development which has been made in recent years, whilst Consumer Services benefited particularly from the success of its licensed retailing and industrial catering activities. Foods' trading profit was significantly higher than a year ago despite the sale of its liquid milk business in the north of England.

The results of the United States sector benefited from an... improvement in margins in the cigarette business and, despite the fall in demand for fitness equipment, the trading profit expressed in US dollars was 11.1% higher

profit, even as the market for hotel accommodation in Europe began to lose some of its buoyancy. Wines and Spirits continued to make good progress in almost all its markets and, but for the increasing weakness of the US dollar against sterling, would also have achieved a small increase in trading profit.

The reduction in the interest charge was attributable in the main to lower interest rates and to favourable exchange rate

The interim dividend for the year ended 30th September, 1986 of 4.0p per share will be paid on 6th October, 1986 to shareholders on the register on 29th August, 1986. The cost of the interim dividend will be £34.0 million (1985 -

A valuation of the group's main UK pension fund, which has assets with a market value in excess of £500 million, is currently being completed by the consulting actuaries. Although preliminary calculations indicate a substantial surplus, it is intended to await publication of the Government's proposals for the control of pension fund surpluses generally before considering how best to apply

15th May, 1986

S.G. Grinstead Chairman

·			to 31 March udited)	Year to 30 September
		1986	1983	1985
Turnover		£m	£m	£m
United Kingdom				
Brewing		315.8	302.1	643.2
Consumer Services		568.8	574.6	1,234.2
Foods		342.6	367.6	778.1
United States				
Consumer Products		625.9	765.7	1,502.1
International				
Hotels		170.2	183.9	376.7
Wines and Spirits		547.7	351.5	1,055.2
		2,571.0	2,750.4	5,589,5
Trading Profit	; : .		1 7 7	17 7 2
Umted Kingdom				
Brewing		34.2	30.5	78.8
Consumer Services		33.2	28.3	75.3
Foods		15.9	11.1	27.6
United States			****	210,
Consumer Products		35.4	36.5	64.3
International		-		
Hotels		10.7	10.6	37.6
Wines and Spirits		62.1	68.6	149.6
		191.5	187.7	453.2
Interest		(51.3)	(55.8)	(105.9)
Profil on ordinary activities before taxation		140.2	131 9	347.3
Taxalum		(30.6)	(34.6)	(76.4)
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation		109.6	97.3	270.9
Minority shareholders' interests		·· (3.5)	(2.4)	(4.2)
Preference dividends		(0.2)	(0.2)	(1)_5)
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders				
perore extraordinary items		107.9	94.7	3nt2
Extraordinary items		17:1	260	
Profit after extraordinary items		125.0		272.1
Earnings per share		12.7p	-11.5p	31.90

これが、大きななない。 一般のでは、他のでは、他のでは、他の母にはなられている。

Profits and losses of over-eas subsidiaries are translated into sterling at weighted average rates of exchange.

 The charge for taxation is estimated on the basis that the rate of UK corporation tax will be \$7.5% (1995 - 42.5%) and includes overseas taxation. 3. The figures of earnings per share are calculated by reterence to the profit attributable to ordinary shareholders before extraordinary items. They have

been adjusted to take account of the capitalisation issue of one ordinary state for every ten states held at the close of business on 51st January, 1986.

4. The ingures for the year to 30th September, 1985 have been calrected from accounts which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and

Grand Metropolitan PLC, 11-12 Hanover Square, London W1A 1DP.

APPOINTMENTS

become managing director.

Brent Walker Holdings: Sir

Cenneth Cork has joined the

board as a non-executive

Wimpey Property Hold-ings: Mr Douglas Garred is

non-executive director.

Air-Log: Mr Gary Bach has been made managing director. Priest Marians: Mr Geof-

frey Walters has been elected

Maples. Waring & Gillow: Mr Pat Cunningham has be-

come associate director

in executive director.

director

property director. Mr d Posner has been made

Pretax profits up 54% Wordplex Information Sys-tems: Mr John Cross has been at Bank of Ireland promoted to group managing director. Mr David Elliott is to

The Bank of Ireland yesterday announced a strong improvement in its pretax profits for last year in spite of a continuing high level of bad

It reported a jump in profits ECI Ventures: Mr A J orenz is now on the board as Lion International: Mr Brian Haigh has been made a

Stetzel, Hume & Co: The Almost all the improvepoard comprises: Mr Keith Stetzel, chairman, Mr Duncan Ord-Hume, Mr Kenneth Bailey. Mr Anthony Newnham, Mr Stephen Bassett and Mr Stephen Hartigan.

performance of its subsidiar-

of just over 54 per cent, or nearly IR£30 million (£27 million), from IR£52.7 million to IR£81.3 million for the year to March 3L

ment came from the bank itself, where trading profits rose from IR£42.7 million to IR£74.3 million, while the

lion to £15.4 million. The greatest contribution to the results came from a sharp-

ly lower loan loss provision of IRE57.1 million compared with IR£83.8 million the year before. But the bank said that the charge for loan loss provisions continues to be unacceptably high, reflecting the conditions affecting group

It said that if official forecasts for the economies in which the group operated were correct, bad debt provisions

would continue to fall The results were severely

ies deteriorated by IRE7 mil- affected by an IRE17 million ump in the tax charge to IRE37 million compared with 1R£20 the previous year, leaving a post-tax profit of TRE43,9 million, an advance of only

£10 million. The bank his out at the "arbitrary" bank levy, which cost it ITE10.5 million, claiming that it took a disproportionate share of profit. "There was never any sustainable justification for the levy" in

The group announced a final dividend of 14p, giving a total dividend for the year of

Pullen Pumps: Mr David Harren is now managing C H Beazer (Holdings): Mr Robert David Stephens be-comes a main board director. Friends' Provident. Mr ohn A de Havilland and Mr Richard M O Stanley have been appointed to the board.

COMPANY NEWS

BRENT CHEMICALS nary results for the first four months of 1986 are well ahead of those for 1985, the annual meeting was told. The group's financial position remains

Trong.

● EXTERNAL INVESTMENT TRUST: Year to March
31. Total dividend 14.5p
(12.0p). Pretax revenue £1.4
million (£1.42 million). Earnings per share 13.50p (13.76p).

● GIEVES GROUP: Total payment for the year to January 31.
3.3p (3p). Turnover £34.33 million (£28.08 million). Pretax
profit £1 million (£1.01 million).
Earnings per share 8.9p (7.4p).

The board reports that this year's results are likely to be

smiller.

• BREMNER: Total dividend halved to 0.5p for the year to January 31. Turnover, exchading VAT, £2.63 million (£3.78 million). Pretax loss £421.000 (£5.000 profit). Loss per share 7.17p (earnings 0.14p).

• NORTH MIDLAND CONSTRUCTION: Half-year to February 28. Turnover £4.02 million (£3.86 million). Loss before tax £6.000 (£16.000). Loss per share 0.16p (0.71p). No interim dividend (same).

• AG STANLEY: Mr Malcolm Stanley, the chairman, told the Stanley, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the group's expansion continues. The board expects to open a further 2 Fads stores during 1986.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.50%
Adam & Company	10.50%
BCC1	10.50%
Cobank Savings†	10.75%
Consolidated Crus	
Co-coerabre Back	
G. Hoars & Co	
Hong Kong & Shangha	10 50%
LLoyds Bank	10.50%
Nat Westminster	10.50%
Royal Bank of Scotlans	
TSB	
Citibank NA	10.50%

NEW ISSUES how to get them, how to profit with them!

The Great Northern

Telegraph Company's

Holding Company Limited (Registered in Denmark, No. 9181)

RIGHTS ISSUE

The Creat Northern Telement Company's Holding Crimpany Limited ("the Company Jannounces that at a roceting of the Board of Directors held on 19th March, 1986 a resolution was passed to increase the issued share capital of the Company from D.Kr. 49,140,000 to D.Kr. 73,710,000 by offering new shares with a nominal value of D.Kr. 24,570,000 for subscription in Danish Knoner at a price of 430 per cent. of par, the Company's existing shareholders having prior subscription rights.

The new shares will entitle their holders to the full amount of any dividend to be declared in respect of the year ending 30th June, 1987, but not to dividends in respect of earlier periods. In all other respects the new shares will rank pari passa with existing shares-

A copy of the Circular to Shareholders dated 15th May, 1986, which includes Listing Particulars relating to the Company in accordance with The Stock Exchange (Listing) Regulations 1984, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales as required by those

Copies of such Circular containing such Listing Particulars, and giving full particulars of the Rights Issue and the procedure for exercising such prior subscription rights, are available to shareholders, together with the related lodge-ment form, at Hambros Bank Limited, Stock Counter, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA during normal banking hours from today until 26th June, 1986.

I. J. Dewhirst

Holdings p.l.c.

Clothing Manufacturers

Highlights from

the Statement by the Chairman, **ALISTAIR J. DEWHIRST**

for the year ended 17th January, 1986

* Total Ordinary dividend for the year of 1.10p per share — an increase of 21.8%,

* Group pre-tax profit £5,304,000 - up 32.4%.

Sales * Sales £57,569,000 – up 33.8%.

Employee Share Option Schemes

* Experience shows there is no better way to encourage employee involvement in the company than through these

schemes. Company contribution to Profit Sharing Scheme up

Production and Expansion ** Trading conditions during 1985 generally buoyant forecasts

* Investment in advanced machinery and design continues.

Workforce co-operation an important factor in increasing efficiency and reducing cost base.

exceeded; profit margins virtually maintained.

* Controlled growth remains company's policy.

*Current sales cornionably ahead of last year's.

J. Dewhirst Holdings p.J.c., Duweer House,

*-Proposed 1 for 5 scrip issue.

GN Great Nordic Ltd Registered in Denmark, No. 456)

formerly known as

The Great Northern Telegraph Company Limited

ACQUISITION OF THE BALANCE OF GN LAUR. KNUDSEN AS

In March, 1986 GN Great Nordic Ltd ('the Company' entered into a series of purchases of the outstanding shares in its subsidiary company GN Laur. Knudsen as, which will result in the Company acquiring all the shares it did not previously own at a total cost of D.Kr. 321.8 million.

RIGHTS ISSUE

At the Company's Annual General Meeting held on 15th May, 1986 a resolution was passed to increase the share capital of the Company from D.Kr. 201,306,420 to D.Kr. 301,959,540 by offering new shares with a nominal value of D.Kr. 100,653,120 for subscription in Danish Kroner at a price of 400 per cent. of par, the Company's existing shareholders having prior subscription rights.

The new shares will entitle their holders to the full amount of any dividends to be declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1986 but not to dividends in respect of earlier periods. In all other respects the new shares will rank pari persuanth existing shares.

A copy of the Circular to Shareholders dated 15th May, 1986, which includes Listing Particulars relating to the Company in accordance with The Stock Exchange (Listing) Regulations 1984, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales as required by those

Copies of such Circular containing such Listing Particulars, and giving further details of the acquisition of the balance of GN Laur, Knudsen as and full particulars of the Rights Issue and the procedure for exercising such prior subscription rights, are available to shareholders, together with the related lodgement form; at Hambros Bank Limited, Stock Counter, 41 Bishopsgare, London EC2P 2AA, during normal business hours from today until 26th June, 1986.

NV. Koninklijke Nederlandsche Petroleum Maatschappij (Royal Dutch)

Established at The Hague, The Netherlands

Final dividend 1985

The General Meeting of Shareholders of Royal Dutch Petroleum Company held on 15th May, 1986, has decided to declare the final dividend for 1985 et N.fl. 8:30 on each of the 268,037,044 ordinary shares with a par value of N.fl. 10 outstanding at December 31, 1985, so that the total divi-dend for 1985, including the interim dividend of N.fl. 4.50 elready made payable in September 1985, will amount to N.fl. 12.80 on each of the said shares.

In the case of holders of bearer certificates with coupons this final dividend will be payable against surrender of cou-pon No. 179 on or after 27th May, 1986, at the offices of:

N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited. New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU

on business days between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

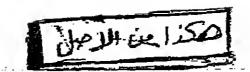
Payment will be made in sterling at the buying rate of exchange current in London at 2 p.m. on 20th May, 1986, in the case of coupons presented on or before that date, or on the day of presentation in the case of coupons presented subsequently. Coupons must be accompanied by a presentation form, copies of which can be obtained from N.M. Rothschild

In the case of shares whose dividend sheets were, at the close of business on 15th May, 1986, in custody of a Depositary admitted by Centrum voor Fondsenadministrate B.V., Amsterdam, this final dividend will be paid to such Depositary on 27th May, 1986. Such payment will be made through the medium of N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, after receipt by them of a duly completed CF Dividend Claim Form.

Where under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, 15 per cent Netherlands dividend tax has been withheld, the 15 per cent Netherlands tax is allowable for a resident of the United Kingdom as a credit against the United Kingdom income tax payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of United Kingdom income tax at the reduced rate of 14 per cent instead of at the Basic Rate of 29 per cent represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of 15 per cent,

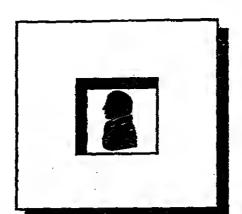
Where appropriate, the usual affidavit certifying non-residence in the United Kingdom will also be required if payment is to be made without deduction of United Kingdom income tax at the basic rate.

The Hague, 16th May, 1986. THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT



Copies of this document, which comprises Listing Paniculars with regard to Charles Barker PLC in accordance with The Stock Exchange (Listing) Regulations 1984, have been delivered for registration to the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales as required by those Regulations. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the ordinary share capital of Charles Barket PLC, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

The Directors of Charles Barker PLC, whose names appear in this document, are the persons responsible for the information contained in this document. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the Oirectors



(who have taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this document is in accordance with the facts and does not own anything likely to affect the import of such information. The Directors accept responsibility accordingly.

The application list for the shares now being offered for sale will open at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 21st May, 1986 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The procedure for application and the application form are set out at the end of this document. It is expected that dealings in the whole of the issued ordinary share capital of Charles Barker PLC will commence on Thursday, 29th May, 1986.

CHARLES BARKER PLC

(Incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981—No. 1660786)

OFFER FOR SALE

J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO. LIMITED

of 5,027,085 ordinary shares of 5p each at a price of 150p per share, payable in full on application

Share capital Trading record of Charles Barker Set out below is the authorised and issued share capital of Charles Barker PLC as it will be immediately following the admission of the ordinary share capital to the Official List. Trading profit £000s Billings &m to be issued Amborised fully paid Ordinary shares of 5p each £1,005A17 The new ordinary shares which are the subject of the Offer for Sale rank in full for all dividends and other distributions hereafter declared, paid or made on the Issued ordinary share capital of Charles Barker PLC and rank pari passu in all respects with the existing ordinary shares of Charles Indebtedness At the close of husiness on 18th April, 1986, Charles Backer PLC and its present and proposed subsidiaries had capital obligations under finance less totalling & 1,575,000. At that date Charles Barker PLC had granted a fixed 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 todaing a.). "Sales and a floating charge over its undertaking and property Including uncalled capital) to secure a bank facility of £1,500,000, a subsidiary, Charles Barker Group Limited, had gradted a floating charge over its undertaking and property (including uncalled capital) to secure the same facility. At 18th April, 1986, Charles Barker PLC and its present and proposed subsidiaries had no bank overdrafts and had cash balances of £2,935,000." The above information has been extracted from the Accountants' Report. Acquisition of NBI consultance subject to the grant listing: a median tropped Lawrence with Offer for Sale statistics Save as aforesaid and apan from intra group indebtedness, neither Charles Barker PLC nor any of such subsidiaries had at that date any loan capital outstanding or created but unissued, any term loans, or any other Offer for Sale price borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowings, including ies under acceptances (other than north amber of ordinary shares in issue following the bills) or acceptance credits, mongages, charges, hire purchase, commitments or guarantees or other material contingent liabilities. Offer for Sale Market capitalisation Pro forms fully diluted earnings per ordinary share for the year ended 31st December, 1985 Price/earnings multiple based on the above Charles Barker PLC pro forma earnings (or the parent company at the relevant time) Forecast net dividend per ordinary share for the the Company and its existing subsidiaries Charles Barker or the Group year ending 31st December, 1986 Prospective gross dividend yield the Directors of the Company "the Directors" The above statistics take account of the proposed acquisition of NBL N. W. Ayer International, Incorporated (a subsidiary of N. W. Ayer & Son, Incorporated) Norman Broadbent International Limited -NBI -Appeary Edmund Snow Chairman J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited Stephen Cokayne Gibbs Deputy Chairman "Schroders" Patrick David Murray John Ross Page FCA Finance Director Sir Richard Baker Wilbraham Bt.* James Hurd Vaugha" non-executive

	,			
"ordinary shares"	ordinary shares of 5p each in the capital of the Company			
******** c	- ayar term			
"adventising"	the planning, creation and execution of advertising in all media—television, press, posters, radio and cinema			
"public relations"	improving and maintaining an organisation's reputation with customers, clients, shareholders, local communities, Government, employees and trade unions			
"human resources"	organisational development, smff training and commonications, executive search, recruitment advertising and internal employee publications			
"below the line services"	direct marketing and sales promotion, merchandising and display, exhibitions, conferences, audio-visual and video programmes			
-billings	the aggregate of commissionable advertising which is included at invoice values charged to clients plus fees charged to clients which are included at invoice value multiplied by 6% to accordance with the practice widely adopted in the advertising todustry. Both amounts exclude value added tax.			
•				

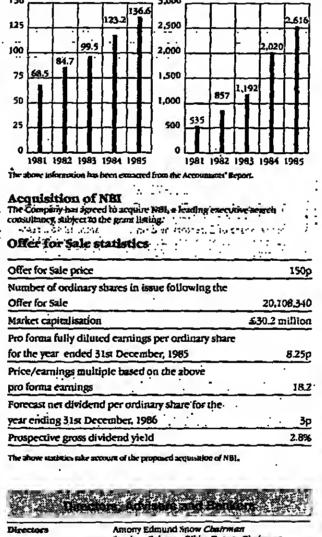
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The following information is derived from, and should be read to conjunction with, the full rear of this document.

Key information

Business of Charles Barker Charles Barker PLC is the holding company of a group offering a wide range of communications skills covering advertising, public relations, human resources and below the line services to over 1,100 clients. The country's second largest UK-owned communications group. Charles
Barket produced record billings of £136.6 million in 1985 with trading
profits—at £2 6 million—nearly five times those in 1981. The Group has a strong national network, with offices in London, Birmingham, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen, and access to 65 offices worldwide through its links with Ayer, the US-based advertising



all of 30 Farringdon Street, London ECAA 4EA. John Ross Page FCA. 30 Farringdon Street, London ECAA 4EA. Secretary and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, 120 Cheapside, London ECZV 6DS.

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN. Binder Hamlyn, Chanered Accountants.

B St. Bride Street, London ECAA 4DA. Slaughter and May.

35 Basinghall Street, London ECZV 5DB. the Company Allen & Overy, 9 Cheapside, London ECZV 6AD.

Barclays Bank PLC, 2 Cannon Street, London ECAM 6XA. Barclays Bank PLC. Registration Department Radbroke Hall, Knutsfort

New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD."

The first hundred years The business is believed to have been founded in 1812 as a fotor venture between Charles Barker, then aged 21, and James Lawson who was the Printer for The Times. Trading under the name of Lawson & Barker, the business soon thourshed as the producer of a newslener containing selected news trems from The Times, which was distributed to newspaper publishers around the country. For the first time, therefore, local

papers were able to publish up-to-dute Information at the same time as The Times reached the provinces.

The success of the newsletter in the United Kingdom led to demand from overseas subscribers. By 1830 Charles Barker was nitching for more nental business: "Our sources of Information in the City of London are of the most extensive and authentic kind. Merchants of the first respectability regularly furnish us with every fact of public interest." Through its links with provincial and overseas newspaper publishers. Lawson & Barker became a useful source of news for The Times. Furthermore, because of its privileged position with The Times, the firm was used increasingly by clients to place advertisements in that newspaper. The banking and railway boom of the 1830's and 1840's, resulting in the publication of hundreds of prospectuses, saw the rapid expansion

After the pannership herween Lawson and Barket was dissolved in 1835. Charles Barker assumed control of the business. Over the next 20 years communications improved but, with the telegraph companies taking over the dissemination of news, Charles Barker's newsletter service gradually declined and was eventually closed. The advertising business, however, continued to thrive and Charles Barker remained an important advertising client of The Times.

1913 to the present day In 1913 the business was incorporated as Charles Burker & Sons

Lighted Triparetal news, a newspaper of the time, commented upon the outstanding success of the husiness: "In the adventising would Messay Barker & York will hold their place in the front rank and they have a record of connections and business transacted which cannot be surpassed ... A Cuy advertising from which witnessed waterlook and the rubber boom ... may well be proud of its record".

The Company remained at the forefront of what had by then become an advertising industry and, in 1917, was among the founder members Institute of Practitioners in Advertising. In 1923 the Company was appointed by HIs Majesty's Stationery Office to become the official advertising agents to H.M. Government. This resulted in a significant volume of classified advertising finish of which related to recruitment) and laid the foundations for what is now the Group's human resources

Between the 1930's and 1950's a significant proportion of the Company's equity was sold to clients of the merchant banks, Helben Wagg & Co. Limited and Baring Brothers & Co. Limited, thus ending the Barker family's ties with the husiness. The Company's strong institutional shareholder base has remained to this day, with institutions holding some 58 per cent. of the issued thate capital poor to the Offer for Sale.

With its strong connections amongst merchant banks, the Company won most of the advertising husiness relating to the de-nationalisation of the steel industry in the 1950's and the media campaigns launched by the main clearing hanks in the 1950's and 1950's drew the Company into ncreasingly wide areas of operation. Since the early 1960's the Group has communed to expand, with separate operating companies established in London and regional offices opened to serve clients throughout the United Kingdom.

In order to provide an international service for clients, a link with Ayer, one of the top 20 adventising agencies in the United States, was formed in 1974. Ayer has representative offices in \$1 countries and holds 10 pe cent of the issued share capital of the Company prior to the Offer for

By the early 1980's the management of the Company had recognised the need to provide increasingly diverse services in an integrated and co-ordinated way. Between them, the operating companies are now able to provide a full service in the four main skill areas in which Charles Barker operates: advertising, public relations, human resources and below the line services.

Charles Barker's broad range of activities represents one of its major arengths; it is not dependent on a single market and it derives significant benefits from the cross-referral of business between skill areas. The Company has recently agreed to acquire, upon listing, a leading executive search consultancy. NBI, based in London. This acquisition is part of a continuing strategy to develop and expand the businesses of the Group.

The Business of Charles Barker.

he range and quality of communications skills offered by Charles Barker place it at the forefrom of its Industry in the United Kingdom, in advertising, public relations resources and below-the-line services, Charles Barker is among Since the early 1970's Charles Barker has pursued a strategy of developing

a broad base of specialist skills in order to meet the multiple needs of clients from one source and through one contact. As a result, the Directors believe that Charles Barker is the most experienced multi-service communications group in the United Kingdom today, having proneered a strategy that other major adventising groups in Britain are now seeking The Group operates through a number of subsidiary companies, on the following functional basis:

Public Relations

Charles Barker Mearns & Gill

Charles Barker Ivons Charles Barker City Charles Barker Wanney & Powell

Charles Barker Black & Gross

Below the Line Raples Services Charles Barker Black & Gross Charles Barker Manchester Charles Barker Scotland

Advertising

Aver Barker Charles Barker City

Charles Barker Black & Gross

Owen Wade Deim

Charles Barker Recruitmen Charles Barker Management Selection International Charles Barker Communications Charles Barker Manchester Charles Barker Scotland

The advertising business of Charles Barker Charles Barker has three national agencies, including a specialist financial agency, and three regional agencies.

Aver Barker is the Group's largest consumer advertising agency and provides all advertising services for consumer advertising agency and provides all advertising services for consumer, corporate, business to business and retailing clients. Through its long-standing links with over, over Barker is able to meet the need for international advertising by multi-national clients. Over Barker has the ability to refer clients. requiring services overseas to Ayer. In turn, Ayer refers its business in the United Kingdom to Aver Barket. Further details of these asrangements are set out in paragraph? of "Statutory and General Information". Charles Barker City, helr to the unginal Charles Barker business founded

in 1812, specialises in corporate and firrancial advertising, annual report design and production, corporate identity design, and also provides audio-visual, marketing consultancy and market research services. Owen Wade Delmonte is Charles Burker's second consumer advertising

Charles Batket Black & Gross (based in Birmingham), Charles Barker Manchester and Charles Barker Scotland are the three regional agencies and offer complete adventising services.

The public relations business of Charles Barker. Charles Barker offers a full range of public relations services in the 40 mked Enlighton, with companies in London. Birmingham and Scotland. On the basis of fee income, it ranks number two in the United Charles Barker Lyons is the largest of these companies, with five divisions

specialising in consumer marketing, corporate affairs, business to business, health and science, and technology and industry. Charles Barket City specialises in financial and corporate public relations. Charles Barker Watney & Powell is a political and parliamentary consultancy. It acts as a link between politicians and industrialists and helps with the presentation of cases to Pathament.

Charles Barket's regional companies, including Charles Burket Mearns & Gill based in Aberdeen, provide full public relations services for chems based outside Landon.

The human resources business of Charles Barker

Charles Barker's human resources husiness helps clients to recruit staff, to ministre them and thereby to improve their working performance. Charles Barket Recruitment ranks number two, in terms of hillings, in recruitment adventising in the United Kingdom. It is a full service agency, with particular stiengths in planning and media buying, and has its own in house creative department.

Charles Barker Management Selection International handles middle and senior management appointments as well as the recruitment of executive personnel.

Charles Barker Communications specialises in communications consultancy, staff training, education programmes and publications

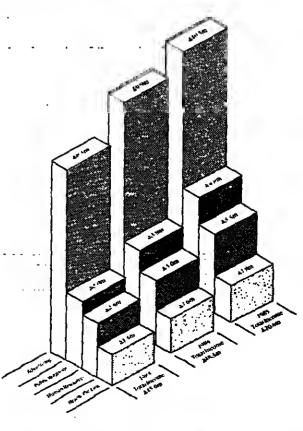
Charles Barker's regional companies offet human resource services for local chems and for local operations of national organisations.

The below-the-line services of Charles Barker Charles Barker's below the line business helps companies deal direct with their customers through direct marketing, sales promotion, merchandising and display

Rapier Services is the principal below the line company in the Group. In

addition to the services outlined above, it provides photographic services and enables companies to demonstrate their products and services through exhibitions, conferences, audio-visual and video programmes. Below the line services are also provided by each of Charles Barker's

An analysis of Charles Barker's operating income by skill area over the past three years is ser out below:



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he Group has a broad business base with over 1,100 clients. In 1985 the top 50 clients accounted for 52 per cent of the Group's operating income, with no one client representing more than nine per cent

An important aspect of the Group's business is that an increasing number of its clients are availing themselves of the multi-skill service which Charles Barker offers. Some of the Group's clients are listed

		B.A.L.		D.1
Chemps	Advertising	Public	Homan Homan	Below the-line
Abbey Unit Trusts	Autemostic	•	. 1E-1KBCE-	(1st ank
Adde				
				
Air France	•			•
Alliged Lyrons		•		•
American Express Europe				•
Bahamas Tourse Office		•		
Bank Cheque Card				
Baveta	•			
BET		•	_•	•
Bisate	•	<u> </u>		•
British Gas British Telecom			_•_	
				
Briod		•		
General Office of Information/Department				
or Trade and Indusers	•		•	.a.•
Chaptel .	•	•		
City of London Corporation		•		
Clerical Medical and General				· · · · ·
Creda Nueve First Boston	•			
Crown Paints	•	•		•
The Electricity Council	•			
Electrolus		•		
Ever		•	_•	•
Fisher Price		•		
Glymwed	•	•	•	
Guinness		•		
Humbros	•	•	•	•
Horchs	•	•	•	
Horizon"	•	· ·		•
(CI	•		<u>•</u>	
ICL			•	•
International Motors	•			•
John Laine	•	•		•
Kodak				
MaG	•	•		
Mercedes Ben/	•			
National Westminster Bank	•		_ <u>•</u>	
Norwich Union Asset Management	•			•
Pleasey	• _	•.	_ <u>•</u>	•
Prot Office	•		•	
Rank		•		
Rediand	• .	•	•	
Rolls-Royce			<u>•</u>	
Royal Doulton	•		-	•
Royal Insurance	•			
Nedgwick	•		•	
Sharp Electronics (UR)	•			•
Spillers Foods		•	- -	
Suntary	•	•		
Tesco			•	
Thode Hotels	•			
Cliramar	•	•		
The University Advertising Consortium				
Wiggins Texpe	•			

Professional Recognition of Charles Barker

in the last two years. Charles Barker companies have won over 50 awards, including:

BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL EDITORS Editing for Industry Awards 1986 Hest internal newspaper in three out of four classes BRITISH TRAVEL ADVERTISING AVARDS 1985. 2 Gold Awards 2 Silver Au ords.

CAMEAIGN PRESS AWARD . . . 1996 1 Silver Au and CANNES ADVERTISING FILM FESTIVAL 1985 I Bronze Award

CREATIVE CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY HONOURS 1985 Sucer Awards A Bronze Awards INTERNATIONAL FILM AND TELEVISION FESTIVAL OF NEW YORI 1984 I Silver Award | 1 Bronze Award IRISH ADVERTISING AWARDS 1984 I Gold Award

NATIONAL PRESS RECRUITMENT AVAILDS 1985 Blue Riband ROSES AWARDS 1984 1 Gold Award 2 Bronze Awards

flew Business at Charles Barker Ince January 1985 all four of the Group's skill areas have gained new business and have benefited from cross-referrals of new

New clients in adventsing include * Eleven. This le Hotels, Horizon Holldays and Norwich Union Asset Management. A major corporate campaign has also been launched for General Motors. In public relations. Charles Barker companies have been appointed by

Allied Lyons, Debenhams, BET, Rank, Guinness and Plessey to act in take overs. Smith & Nephew, Burclays Bank and Texas Homecare have become new

clients in human resources. Below the line services have carried our major assignments for Kodak. Plessey and Sharp Electronics as well as new direct marketing projects for Air France and the Orlent Express.

The Management of Queries Barker

he executive management of the Group is structured on two levels. The overall strategy of the Group is determined by the Board of the Company. Below it, the Board of Charles Barker Group Limbed is responsible for the day to-day operations of the Group. In addition, an Operations Communes meets weekly to review developments in each of the Group's fout skill areas. There is also a Compensation Committee, responsible for the Group's remuner benefits policy, and an acquisitions Committee, responsible for determining the Group's acquisition strategy. A central team is responsible for linancial planning and controls, and provides financial, computer and administration services to the

The Directors of the Company The Directors of the Company are as follows:

coerating companies.

Antony Snow, 53, Chairman, joined Charles Barker in 1961 from. W. S. Crawford. Over the next 15 years he became Chief Executive of Charles Barker Recruitment, Charles Barker City and Charles Barker trons In 1976 Automy Snow left Charles Barker to Join the Steuben Division of Corning Glass in the United States. As well as managing promotion and of Coffing Glass in the United States, as well as managing promotion and market planning for Steuben, he was pain of the team responsible for the planning and building of the Coming Museum of Glass and was subsequently appointed Director of the Rockwell Museum on the history of an and culture of the Ametican West. He rejoined Charles Barket in 1983 as Group Chairman and Chief Executive.

Stephen Gibbs, 56. Deputy Charman, joined Charles Barker and became a Director of the Company in 1962. He was appointed Chief Executive of Charles Barker City upon the company's formation in 1968, a position he retained until 1974. After holding various directorships within the Group, Stephen Gibbs became Group Deputy Charman in 1983. He is also a non-executive Director of Vaux Group.

Paddy Murray, 50, joined Charles Barker in 1974, having previously worked for Lintas and McCormick Richards and became a Director of the Company in 1981. He is Chairman and Chief Executive of Aver Barker and Rapier Services, and Managing Director of Charles Barker Group

John Page, 53, Finance Director and Company Secretary, Joined Charles Barker In 1982 as Group Director of Finance. He was previously
Director of Finance for the J. Walter Thompson Group in the United Kingdom. John Page is a chartered accountant and a member of the Council and the Finance Policy Group of the Institute of Practitioners in

Sir Eichard Baker Wilbraham, St. 52, became a non-executive Director in February 1986. He has been a Director of Schroders since 1969 and is also a Director of Brixton Estate, Westpool Investment Trust and The Really Useful Group.

Jim Vangha, 58, was appointed a non-executive Director in 1981. His business career has largely been in insurance broking to the United States. He is also a Director of Hogg Robinson Group.

Members of the Board of Charles Barker Group

Limited Members of the Board of Charles Barket Group Limited, in addition to the Directors of the Company, are as follows:

Tony Arrowanith, 40, is Chief Executive of Charles Barker Black & Gross which he joined in 1972. He is also Chairman of Charles Barker corland and a Director of Charles Barker Manchester, and is respon for Charles Barker's regional development.

Simon Barrow, 48, is Marketing Director. He is also Deputy Chairman of Aver Barket. He jouned Aver Barket in 1972, having previously weeked at W. S. Crawford and Colgate Palmolive.

Roddy Braithwaitz, 53. is Chief Executive of Charles Barker's human resources businesses. He joined in 1973 from Imediak Adventsing where he was Managing Director. He is also Chief Executive of Charles Barker Wainey & Powell.

Angels Heylin, 42, is Chief Executive of Charles Barker Lyons She was previously a Director of F. J. Lyons, a PR consultancy acquired by Charles Barker in 1976. She is a Vice Charless of the Public Relations

Jerry Jordan, 57, is the representative of Aver and was appointed in 1981.

He is Managing Director of Aver with responsibility for finance and Keith Payne, 48, is Deputy Chairman of Chatles Barker City He joined Chatles Barket in 1968 from The Times where he was the first banking

correspondent and a financial and economics journalise. Michael Prideaux, 35, is Chief Executive of Charles Barker City, He ned Charles Barker in 1985 from the Floancial Times where he was

L K Advertisement Director Tim Rathbone, MP, 53. is a Director of Ayer Barker and Charles Barker City and is Chairman of Charles Barker Manchester. He joined Charles Barker in 1968 and previously worked for Ogilvy and Mather in New York for eight years. He is Conservative MP for Lesves.

Charles Barker's operational management With over 1.100 clients and the diversity of service required by them, Churles Barker's business demands experienced and to depth management. Each operating company is run by its own Board of Directors, many of whom have been with the Group for more than 10

A broad analysis by activity of the people who work for Charles Barker is

300
135
100
55
120
710

Some 300 of these individuals own shares in the Company. The total equity owned by them and by the trustees of the Group's pension fund owned by their and by the trustees of the Company's Issued share capital prior to the Offer for Sale. A Group Share Scheme was introduced in 1983; this was followed, in 1985, by a Group Executive Share Option Scheme, and shareholders have recently approved the introduction of a Group Savings ReLited Share Option Scheme.

As pan of this continuing policy of encouraging share ownership, arrangements have been made for preferential application forms to be made available to all employees in respect of a maximum of \$02,708 ordinary shares, representing 10 per cent, of the total ordinary shares being

Commence of the second second

The history and business of NBI

The business of NBI was established by David Norman to 1982 under the name of Norman Resources Limited, Previously the UK Managing Director of Russell Reynolds Associates Inc., David Norman was joined in 1983 by three former colleagues, Miles Broadbett, Julian Sainty and James Herrey Bathurst, and together they founded NBI. Based in London, NBI is a leading executive search consultancy;

specialisms in the recrumment of chief executives and high-level management. NBI handled 143 assignments in 1985 for a wide variety of clients, with some 53 per cent. of its business in financial services and some 4" per cent. Io Industrial and commercial services.

NBI's turnover has increased from £416,000 for the 14 months ended 31st March, 1983 to £3.3 million for the 12 months ended 31st December, 1985. Trading profit for the comparable periods rose from £111,000

NBI's business philosophy is to provide its clients with the highest degree of professionalism in finding, evaluating and successfully recruiting candidates for key management positions. The directors of NBI estimate that some 80 per cent. Of NBI's assignments result from either dations or repeat business.

In order to meet the demand from clients overseas. NBI has established a subsidiary in Hong Kong, an association with Rochford Williams & Associates Pry. Limited in Australia, and has entered into referral arrangements with Nordeman Grimm, Inc. of the United States and Eurosearch S.A.R.L., a continental European consultancy. NBI now has the ability to conduct assignments in London, New York, Chicago, Hong Kong, Sydney, Brussels, Dusseldorf, Malan, Parts and Zurich. NBI's strategy is to develop its domestic business in the areas of high

technology, manufacturing and information systems and to exploit the potential offered by its international links.

The management of NBI - · · · · · The executive directors of NBI are:

David Norgan, 15, Chairman; Miles Broadhent, 50, Managing Director: Julian Sunty, 32: nes Hervey Bathury, 36: Richard Boggis-Rolfe, 36; Nicolas Crosthwate, 37; Simon sanders, 41; and

Robert Hutton, 50. There are two non-executive directors: John Heywood, 48, who is also a the and Exco International; and Parry Rogers, 62, who is Chairman of the Institute of Directors. NBI has a staff of 18 in London and 4 in Hong Kong.

Charles Barker and NBI

Charles Barker has agreed to acquire the issued share capital of NB1. Completion of the acquisition is conditional upon the admission to the Official List of the issued ordinary share capital of the Company. The total consideration for the issued share capital of NBI will be met by the alloment of ordinary shares in the Company and will be calculated by applying a multiple of 11 to a weighted average of NBI's earnings in the three years ending 31st December, 1987, after allocations to a bonus pool for the directors and full-time employees of NBI and after specified

The initial consideration of \$3.16 million will be satisfied by the allocateur of 2.108,340 ordinary shares at the Offer for Sale pirce, of which 1,216, 20 will be offered to the public as pan of the Offer for Sale. Deferred consideration is to be satisfied on the first and second anniversaries of completion by the allorment of ordinary shares in the Company at a price to be determined by reference to the average of the middle market quotations for such shares as derived from The Stock Exchange Daily Official List for the five business days immediately preceding the relevant allotment date. Details of the deferred consideration payments and bonus allocations will be disclosed in the Company's Report and Accounts for the relevant years. Since the aggregate consideration payable is dependent upon the results of NB1 for the three years ending 31st December, 1987, the number of ordinary shares to be allowed in respect

of the deferred consideration cannot be predetermined. For illustrative purposes only, if NBI were to make profits before tecanon at a rate of £1 million in each of the two years ending 31st December.

1987 [the same as those earned in the year to 31st December, 1987], the further consideration payable would amount to £3.39 million. A pro forma combined profit and loss account of Charles Barker and NB1 for the year ended 31st December, 1985 and a proforms statement of net assets at that date are set out, for illustrative purposes only, after the Accountants.

The Directors believe that the acquisition of NBI will enhance the range of businesses within the Group It is Intended that NBI should operate 25 an autonomous entity

Further details of the agreement for the acquisition of NB1 are set out in paragraph 8 of "Statutory and General Information".

Totaling assessed of Charles Banks

Trading record	or Charles	Barke	T.		
		Years ended 31st December			
	1981 £'000	1982 £:000	£'000		19i
Billings	68,500	84,700	99,500	123,207	136,60
Turnover	40,964	49.126	60,870	74,726	79,73
Trading profit	535	857	1,192	2,020	2,61

Profit before taxazion

Profit after taxation

Profits have increased each year through growth in turnover and improved margins. Profit before exaction in 1984 was adversely affected by a claim, since settled, the net cost of which amounted to £104,000. The full trading

210

id of Net			
14 months onded 31st March 1983 £'000	31st 1984	March 1985	9 months ended 31st Decumber 1985 £'000
416	1,237	2,542	2.535
111	327	760	738
	14 months ended 31st March 1983 £ 000	14 months coded tear 31st March 31st 1983 1984 5 000 £ 000 416 1,237	14 months onded 31st March 1983 1984 1985 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980 1980

The full trading record of NBI is set out in the Accountants' Report. The proforms profit and loss account of NBI for the year ended 31st December, 1985 shows turnover of £3,321,000, adjusted profit before taxation of £1,009,000 and adjusted profit after taxation of £546,000.

Pro forma combined profit and loss account of Charles Barker and NBI

	Year ended 31st December 1985 £7000
Billings	158.740
Turnover	83,059
Profit before taxinon	5,625
Profit after taxation	1,845

The detailed proforms combined profit and loss account for the year ended 31st December, 1985, together with a proforma statement of net assets at that date, are set out after the Accountants' Report.

Dividend forecast.

The ordinary shares now being offered for sale will rank to full for all dividends hereafter declared, made or paid. In the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the Directors expect to recommend the payment of dividends of not less than 3p per share 14.23p inclusive of the related tax credit) in respect of the year ending 31st December. 1986. This represents a gross dividend yield of 2.8 per cent. on the Offer for Sale price of 150p. It is intended that interim dividends will be paid in November and final dividends in May in the proportion of approximately one-third and two-thirds, with the first interim dividend payable in November 1986.

Reasons for the Offer for Sale

The Directors believe that a listing for the Company's shares represents a natural progression in the development of the Group and will enhance the Group's standing in the eyes of chems and compeniors. In addition, a listing will enable the existing institutional shareholders of the Company, which currently own some 58 per cent. of the Company's share capital, to realise part of their investment. A listing is also an essential factor in the Group's continuing expansion since it will provide access to the capital markets and allow greater flexibility for making

The number of ordinary shares being offered for sale is 5,027,085 representing 25 per cent. of the Company's issued share capital after the

Charles Salicar's Prospects

I nlike many of its competitors, Charles Barker is able to draw on a combination of strengths: the experience and the in-depth management needed to provide a multi-skill service; the ability to mai of consistently high standards of creativity and to win new business. an outstanding client list; a record of consistent growth to billings and profits and wide employee share ownership.

The Directors believe that Charles Barker's established position in the growing markets of advertising, public relations, human resources and below-the line services, allied with its wide combination of strengths, will enable the Group to maintain its sound growth record in the foreseeable future.

The acquisition of NBI is part of the Group's communing strategy to expand its existing businesses, both in the United Kingdom and overse Directors believe that NBI is well placed to continue to grow and to develop its domestic and international operations.

There is no present intention to make any further acquisitions but the Directors will consider opportunities as they arise.

The following is a copy of a report to the Directors and the Directors of Schools received from the Auditors and Reporting Accountants, Binder Hamilyo, Charters Duntarios.

London ECAA 4EA. The Directors, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Mented. London ECZV 605.

Charles Barter PLC ("the Company") was incorporated on 27th August, 1982, under the name of Trushettro (No. 481) Limited. Following a charge of name on 30th December, 1982 the Company further changed as name to Charles Barter Group Limited on Law March. 1983 and on 25th April, 1986 was re-registered as Charles Bar PLC, a public limited company.

During December 1982 and January 1983, the Company acquired the entire stans capital of the their holding company of the group ("Holdings") in what was effectively a reconstruction of the group. As part of this reconstruction, a 50 per cent, investment in Ayer Barker Hegersem Informational B.M. ("ABHI") was sold by Holdings to the other shareholder, N. W. Ayer & Son, Incorporated, and the Company acquired for cash the 12.1 per cent, shareholding in Holdings owned by ABHI, A further 11.0 per cent, of Holdings was acquired for cash and the consideration for the remaining 76.9 per cent; of Holdings was acquired for cash and the consideration for the remaining 76.9 per cent; of Holdings was the abhartant of material entires where the effective the second of the consideration for the remaining 76.9 per cent; of Holdings was the allotment of preferred ordinary shares and ordinary shared for the Company. The reconstruction has been accounted for its a margar. Through this report we refer in the Company and its subsidiaries, or Holdings and its subsidianes, as appropriets, as "the Group".

On 10th April, 1986 the Company entered into an agreement to acquire capital of Norman Broadbent Interrational Limited ("NBI"), conditional until was incorporated on 15th January, 1962 as Grandele Limited. It co rest was incorporated on 19th January, 1962; as stranspie Linteed, it consistenced brinding on 3rd February, 1962 and changed its marine to NRH on 77th July, 1963. As NRH is a material acqualition by the Company and has operated under its own management, we have set out separately in part C of this report the financial information on NRH for the penods to 31st December, 1985.

We have examined the audited financial statements of the companies making Group for the live years covered by this report. We have also examined the a financial statements of NSI for the partod from incorporation to 31st December, 1965. We have acted as auditors of the UK companies in the Group for the five years to 31st December, 1985, except for those companies set out in note 22 in part B of this report.

The finencial information sist out to parts: A. B and.C of this report is based on the audited finencial statements of the companies making up the Group and of NBI respectively, after making such adjustments as we consider appropriate. The main adjustments for the Group ware made in order to present the financial information as if the reconstruction of the Group in Jenuary 1983, detented above, had taken. place prior to the beginning of the period covered by this report.

No audited francel statements of the Group or NBI have been made up in respect of any partid subsequent to 51st December, 1885. Our work has been cerried out in accordance with the Auditing Guidel and the Reporting Accountant.

In our opinion, the financial information set out in parts A, B and C below, which has been prepared under the insuranal cost convention, gives a true and fair view of the state of atterns as at the dates stated and of the profit and source and application of funds for the periods stated of the Group and NEI respectively.

A. Accounting Policies The precipel accounting policies which have been consistently applied in preparing the financial information on the Group and NBI set out below are as follows:

ting bests solidated finitiotal information has been prepared under the historical cost. mis of co mazon — the under of Repolet information is based on the financial statements of the If its subadianes stade up to 31st Depumber each year. For 1981 and ed financial toformation is based on the financial sta

Holdings and all its subsidieries adjusted to reflect the reconstruction in January No share premium account was created on the share exchanges involved in the . reconstruction as relief was taken under \$.27 Companies, Act 1961. The reconstruction was treated as a merger.

The separate as a rivergen GOOOMS, representing the difference between the purchase price and the fair value of the separative not assets of subsidiary companies acquired and accounted for as acquisitions, has been written off or, where negative, credited to reserves at the date The results of subsidiaries acquired are included from the date of their acquisition.

estings. Estings represent the aggregate of commissionable advertising which is included at invoice values charged to clears plus fees charged to clears which are included at anyone value multiplied by 88 in secondaries with the precide widoly adopted in the advertising industry. Both amounts exclude value added tox. Territore represents the total smourds involved to diseas, excluding value added tax, in respect of fees: made and production charges.

delian and emarkisation Coprecision and emortageson

Lessehold buildings are deprecisited over the lives of the lesses. Refi

Other categories of tangible fixed assets are deprecisted over their expected useful these at the following arrival rates, based on cost, sufficient to reduce them to their

	-	The Group	MB
Furniture and littings		10%	20%
Equipment		20%	20-331%
Motor vehicles		25%	25%
I annua			

Charges on finance and operating leases are written off to the profit and loss account

Work in progress, which is stated at the lower of cost and not residently value, represents the cost of production work supplied from outside the Group on behalf of clients and awaiting being to clients at the year and in certain minor cases it includes Provision is under for delianed textulors to the exists that then it is that probability that a liability will arise in the forecastile fature, SASA a provisional timing the cate at which it is expected that the authors will crye

Foreign corrected Assets and habitest to licrogn corrected and the profit and lose scottest of oversess achievemes are president into stating as the rate rates of the year exc. Deferences arising on the translation of the opening not president in overseas autosciences are dealt with fiscough resources. Exchange differences arising through trading by UK companies are dealt with through the profit and fore account.

B. The Group The accounting policies adopted in preparing this timescule discrimition are set out to part A above.

Consolidated profit and lass accounts
The consolidated profit and loss accounts of the Group for the five years ended 21gg
December, 1965 are set out below.—

* 1: : : :	Year ended STM Decemb						
<u>:</u>	Mothe	1987 2'000	7967	7963 £000	1954		
Gangs		68,500			123,200		
		****	-0.000	60,870			
Turnover Cost of sales			35.423		74,726 55,460	79.73(59.09)	
Operating Income			12,703		18,285	20,64	
Administrative expenses		10.103	11.905	13.663	16.269	18,20	
Coeratina profit		288	794	1,106	1,598	2,447	
Other operating incume.	3	113	52	_	_	-	
interest receivable and similar locome	5 4	- 96	115	181	147	330	
interest payable and similar	٠. و	29	GE	173	(19)		
charges Employee share scheme		- '	(45)		(105)	(B)	
Tracking profit	· · ·	686	857	1,192	2,020	2.010	
Gost of setting claim	. 7				494	-	
Profit on ordinary activities Defor							
teration	- 8	- 575	257	1,792	1.616	2.61	
Aprahon.	9	_ 325	535	_ 646	\$58	1,317	
Profit on ordinary activities after							
texation	10	210 T22	302	505 250	- 748 173	1,200	
ANDEROS		1,62				187	
Retained profit for year	19		255	256	569	1,100	
Earnings per share	11	. 1.2;	1.7	2.80	4.20	7.2	
Consolidated balance sheets							
The consolidated balance sheets	of the Ge	300 # 3	tst Dece	arber are	set out b	elow:-	
			3	ter Dece	mber		
	Motor	1981		1963			
	<u> </u>	2000	E600	€000	2,000	E'00	
Fixed access:	. 1 12			4.			
Tanglois assats		- 501	612	- 651	927	1,06	

	31et Decembe						
	Notes	1981 2000		£000	7984 27000	19 E'0	
Fixed access:							
angible access		- 508 - 16	612	66 1	927	1,0	
		519	515	654	#30	1,0	
				1.17	: .4		
Current accets			472			-	
Mork in progress Deblors	14		10,266	500	1,242	1,14	
Sank decealt		0,100	10,200	12,000	1.500	1.95	
Cash at benk and in hand		1.340	671	103	1.007	13	
				_	-	-	
		9,582	17,606	15.311	17,875	22,5	
kreditors (amounts falling due							
Anitaris due Ases)	15	8.528	10,122	13,541	15,653	19.6	
let current assets		1.359	1,486	1.670	2,092	2.9	
btal assets Ipes current Habilities		1,875	2,001	2,324	2,952	4,00	
Provisions for Sebilities and						_	
charges	12	154	762	229	286	2	
Monty Interest					2		
Net assets .		1.716	1,837.	. 2.093	2,662	8.77	
	. :						
Capital and reserves							
Called up strare capital	17	450		450	450	4	
Share premium account	72	192	192	192	192	11	
rofit and lues account	. 17	1,074	1.196	1,451	2,020	3,12	
	7.5	1.716	1.837	2.093	2.562	3.77	
	-						

							Mecember	
		•		7967 2:000	2000	7963 27008	1984 2,000	798 2'00
Source of funds Profit on ordinary a Adjustments for it flow of funds;				.555	867	7,192	1,616	2.81
Deprecation				73	107	130	226	. 25
Provision against	t postation in	CARLES THE	ret .	_				. 8
Profit/cas on ki				. —				

Adjustments for theme not involving the flow of funds:					
Deprecasion	73	107	130	226	. 259
Provision against unlisted impatment		-	_		- 80
Profighous on sale of pergitie assets		[3]	(30)	-40	u
12.	806	-961	1286	1,884	2951
Generaled from other sourcet					
Sate of tangble arrests	129	78	- 161	50	80
Sale of subsidiary					
	737	1,046	1,487	1,934	3,011
Application of funds					
Unlight within the business:					
Porchase of tangible assets	337	157	414	594	456
Purchase of Investment		-	.—		. 80
Acquisition of subsidianes	461	704		_	_
Reorganisation costs	211			·	
	808	285	414	594	536
Withdramn from business:					
Dividends paid	722	125		164	184
Tax paid	254	548	193	291	670
	1,285	. 962	756 .	1,049	.1.390
	(548)	84	711	885	1,621
Decreese/(Increese) in working capital .					
Debtors	. (909)	(1,755)	(4.344)	483	(4,002
Work to progress	(126)	(14)	(127)	(643)	96
Creditors (excluding corporation tax,					
disidends and bank overdraft)	1,510	1,394	2.676	1.970	3.148
	773	(375)	(1,795)	1,810	· (760
	_	_			

225 (291) (1,084) 2,695 rane) in net Herid funds An analysis of the effect of the acquietion and sale of subsidenes is set out in note 23.

NOTES TO THE PHANCIAL IMPORMATION for by pageraphical area

		_			
		War and	ed 31st Oc	ecomber .	
	1961	1582	1963	1964	1985
	₹ 000	. E.000	27008	£ 000	E.000
United Kingdom	36,287	45,793	56.878	70,577	77,053
Diner countries	4,677	3,333	3,992	4,049	2.685
	40,964	***		20.00	
	417304	49,125	60,870	74,726	79,735
	-				
2. Administrative expenses			. •	_	-
Administrative expenses comprise:	£,000	£.000	2,000	E.000	£ 000
Wagee and salaries	6.370	7.368	8,601	9,847	10,650
Overheads	3,733	4,541	5,262	6,421.	7.551
	10,103	11,909	13,663	16,266	16.201
					النفع
Average number of employees	. 687	635	619	633	675
		_	_	استعب	

Other operating income Other operating income comprises a profit rental from the sub-letting of office space ivable and similar income and, in 1965, a dividend of £17,000 from an uni

interest payable and shaller charges rest payable and shaller charges mise on bank borrowings wholly repayable within

Employee Share Scheme
 Employee Share Scheme
 Since-1982, 5 per cent. of the profits of the Company and perticipating subtrave been set aside for the Employee Share Scheme. This accesses is in at with the provisions of the Financia Act 1978 (as amended).

7. Chains in 1984 a subsidiery received a writ alleging negligence in 1982 and claiming demages arising therefrom. The claim was contested and finally setted on December 1985, without admission of liantity, for £425,000, including expenses and after deducting contributions from third parties. The figure stated in the profit and loss account is after crediting £21,000 for the consequential charge to the employee share scheme. Profit on ordinary activities before taxaston
 The profit on ordinary activities before taxaston is stated after charging or (credit

	Wer ended 31st December					
	1981 £'000	1982 2'000	1983	1984	198 2'00	
Directors' amolyments Compensation and air gratia payments	584	521	595	840	87	
to directors	- 50	. 32	104			
former directors Depreciation	_	180	343	_		
Provision against unlessed investment	. 73	107	130	228	25	
Here or equipment and Jehicles		_		_	8	
Vingenia, Louininessignia	343_	390	395	532	68	
Profet/see to said of the	- 55	48	41	38		
(Profit/foss on sale of foad assets 9. Rossion on profit on ordinary active The textsion charge, which is based on	ing .	(3)	(36)	40	6	
		THE RESERVE	YEAR, COOL	Offices:		

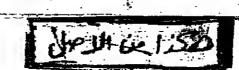
The taxation charge, which is bet	ed on the result	tor each	Y446, 654	nprioes:	
	1981	War anda 1982 E'000	d 31st De 1983 £000	1984 2000	75
UK corporation tax Current Deterred Prior year adjustments:	250 62	538 11	637 89	571 59	1,5
Corporation sex Deterred tex	. (17)	B	(18) (22)	(52)	
·	325	555	636	250	4.3

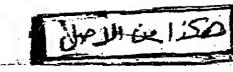
2,616

748 1,299

B57 1.192 1.616

30Z . 506





Earnings per share

10. Dividends Since the reconstruction in 1963 the Company has paid declards, in respect of the following weeks adjusted for the	Salance stocts The betance sheets of NEI are set out below.	14. Share premient account The share premient account stock as a result of the esset of 3,158 ordinary shares.	(v) the Directors were empowered until the da
1983 Dividends of 4.180 per share on 8.000 one and	THE CONSECUS STREETS OF NASI AT SHE CUIT DOCK. JIST March December December	of £1 each on 1st August, 1984 at a premium of £1.55 per share and of 3,324 ordinary shares of £1 each on 23rd December, 1985 in a premium of £5,41 per share.	of the Company in 1987 to allot equity sect 94 of the Companies Act 1985) for cast, but to in sub-paragraph (g)(iii) above as it Secti
a final dividend for 1982 from Holmon	1985 1984 1985 1985 £000 £000 £000 £000	15. Profit and ices account 14 months 9 months	1985 did not apply to such alloment provides:
1984 Dividende of 2.98p per share on 6,000,000 preferred ordinary shares of the Company.	Fixed accets Tengole sixes: 8 13 27 155 150	ended Year ended ended 31st 31st March 31st Alarch December 1983 1984 1985 1985	 the allotment of equity securities in a in layour of the holders of ordinary a
1985 Dividends of 3.19p per where on 6.000,000 preferred ordinary shares of the Company. 11. Earthings per where	13 87 157 162	\$7000 \$7000 \$7000 \$7000 Setance at start of period	securites attributable to the interest shares are proportionable (as nearly i number of ordinary shares field by if
The calculation of earnings per share is based on the profes after toxistion and on	Gurrent assets	Caphalisation of reserves, applied in payment of 11,000 ordinary shares	(2) the allotment (otherwise than pursua securities up to an aggregate nomina
prior to the acquestion of NBI. 12. Tangible fixed assets	Cash at benk and in hand 63 165 288 315	of E1 each Retained profit for period 14 75 130 30	(h) On 13th May, 1986 2.108.340 ordinary shares were separated by search olders of NBI pursuant in the agreement re
At 31st December, 1982: Cost December, 1982: £100 £1000 £1000	Creditors (amousts taling due	Balance at entr of period 14 78 206 238	DAIGH ("the NBI Agreement"). () The ordinary shares being offered for sale are be occurrents and will be registered in due course.
Fürreture, littrigs and equipment 2,490 1,485 1,005 Motor venicles 97, 94 EQ	within one year) 11 88 323 552 641 Net current assess 11 71 147 196	NEI has not part any dividends in the period. 18. Continged Rabifides and Transitial commitments. (a) Leases.	 Save as disclosed in this document, no share or in of any of its subsidiaries has during the three year
2,587 7,519 1,088	Total assets less coment	At 31st December, 1985 NRI had the following net poligations Finance under imanca leases.	the date of this document been issued or been as proposed to be issued, fully or parity paid, either
13. Investments	Rebuilties 24 · 158 304 349 Provisions for Rebilities and	F 1000	other than cash and no commissions, discounts, i terms have been granted by the Company or any connection with the issue or sale of any share or
At 31st December, 1965: 5'000 Universed investments at cost 53	Charges 12 — 20 28 21 Met airceix 24 138 276 227	1 years 18 2-5 years 2	company (if) Save in connection with the Charles Barker Group
Less: provision 80 Net book value and Directors' valuation 8	Capital and reserves	20	Scheme (details of which are set out in paragraph capital of the Company or any of its subsidiants of conditionally or uncondetenable, to be out under or
University of the Compose TS per cent. of Creates Series Graph, incorporated in	Called up share capital 13 10 60 63 66 Share premium account 14 — 5 23	Property rental	(i) Following the Offer for Sale and completion of the to the NEI Agreement, the authorised share capit
Germany, and 33 per cent. of Route 421 Corporation, incorporated in the U.S.A. 14. Debtors	Profit and loss account 15 14 78 208 238 24 138 278 327	At 31st December, 1985 NBI had contristments to make payments Ausess during the next year under operating leases as follows £000	£1.200,000 comprising 24,000 000 ordinary share 20,108,340 will be issued and 3,891,660 will rema
At 31st December, 1985:		Operating leases which expire within:	127.000 printery shares (subject to adjustment to referred to in sub-paragraph (g) (iv) above) will be options granted under the Charles Barker Group !
Other deports Other deports Texation recoverable in more than one year 53	Statements of source and application of funds. The statements of source and application of funds of NBI for the periods anded 31st December, 1985, are set out pelow:	2-5 years 80 Over 5 years 20	idetais of which are set out in paragraph 3 below and any allotment of sheres in satisfaction of any
Prepayments and accrued income 647	14 mornins 9 mornins	(b) Person comagnets	the MBI Agreement, no material issue of shares of issue to charabolders pro rate to their existing ho year of the date of this document without the prior
18,125		NSI operates a scheme designed to cover all the executive directors and longer-serving employees. Communities to this scheme, which are charged against profits, are	in general meeting. (m) The provisions of Section 89(1) of the Comparises
18. Creditors (announts falling due within one year) At 31st December, 1985;	\$000 \$000 \$000 \$000 Source of funds	based upon actuantal advice. (c) At \$1st December, 1965 NBI had contrasted to purchase a motor vehicle for £12,000.	not disapplied pursuant to Section 95 of that Act, rights of pre-emption in respect of the allotment of
Trade creators 14,707 Other creators 713	Profit on ordinary activities before taxeston 25 126 286 103	 Significant post-beliance staet events. (a) On 14th March, 1965 the issued share capital of MBI was increased to 87,154 ordinary shares of 51 each by the issue of 572 shares for cash sij a premium of 	or 878 to be, paid up in cash) apply to the authoris the Company except to me extent disapplied by the sub-paragraph (ggv) above. This disapplication with
Corporation tex: 2,123 Other taxes and social security 1,215 Accrusis and deterral snows 779	Adjustment for risens not involving the flow of funds: Destriction 3 12 37 38	(3.317 per share). (b) Norman Broadbard (Hong Kong) Limited commenced trading in April 1985.	flexibity to issue ordinary shares for cash. The or Company under the requirements of The Stock Ex
Proposed dividend 123	Loss on sale of fixed assets - 1 1 -	Yours terthioly.	approver of shareholders in general meeting is ob- shares for cash shall be made to shareholders on
	28 139 324 141 Generated from other sources leave of shares 10 39 3 3	BINDER HAMILYN Changed Accountants	is currently comemplated other than as may be re Company's employee share schemes for which st not be required.
 Provisions for limbilities and charges Determed tax provisions and the full potential limbility at 31st December, 1986. 2:000 	lease of shares 10 38 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Pro Forms Combined Profit and Lose Acabies and	2. Memorandum and Articles of Association Memorandum or Association
are as longwy.	\$8 186 347 162	Statement of Net Assets	The Company's principal object, as set out in Clause 4/A of Association, is to carry on, develop and turn to account
Accelerated capital allowances at a rate of tax of 35%. 256	Application of frinds	Pre-forms combined profit and less account. The unautited pro-forms combined profit and loss account, which is provided for	advertising agents, brokers, consultants and contractors provision of public relations and marketing services and as a holding company.
The sumionsed share capital at 31st December, 1985 was: 2'000	Ublaced winner-the business: 18 94 122 32 Purchase of inneste assess 18 94 22 32 Purchase of investment 2 — 2	shipstrative purposes only. Is based on the supplied consolicated profit and loss account of the Group and the pro-torma profit and loss account of skill for the year ended	Aracies of Association The Aracies of Association of the Company contain, and
6,000,000 preterred ordinary shares of 5p each 300 colons ordinary shares ordinary shares of 5p each 300 colons ordinary shares or 5p each 300 colons or 5p each 300 c	15 94 124 32	31st December, 1965—The pro forma profit and loss account of NEI for the year-ended - 31st December, 1965 is based on the audited profit and loss account of NBI for the year months and/o 31st December, 1985 together with the resum of NBI for the time.	The Afficies of Association of the Company contain, and the following effect. (a) Rights attaching to the ordinary shares
600	Withdrawn from business: Tax pold 8 19 133	marthe ended 31st March, 1965 based on average management information. The proforms combined profit and loss account has been adjusted to reflect the	(i) Noting Subject to disenfranchisement in the event
The allotted and fully paid share capital at 31st December, 1985 was: \$100	15 102 143 165	I he pro terms commerce prom and one account has been adjusted to remote the proposed acquisition of NBI on the terms set out in this document. Autors The NBI Combined	or other moneys due and payable in respecti non-compliance with a statutory notice requ
6,000,000 preterred ordinary strares of 5p each 3,000,000 ordinary strares of 5p each 150	22 84 204 (3)	Aiptès The MEE Combined Group pro formul pro formul £ 000 5'000 5'000	beneficial ownership of shares, and subject voting upon which any shares may be issue
450	Decrease/finorease) to working capital Declars (56) (183) (182) (111)	Battings 1 136,600 22,140 158,740	be held (no such states currently being in it every member who is present in person at a j shall have one vote, and on a poll every ma
For changes in the share capital since 31st December 1985 see note 21.	Creditor's 77 211 101 141	Turnover 79,738 3.321 83.099 Cost of sales 55,090 — 59,090	anai have one vote, and on a pot every ma or by a proxy shall have one vote for every holder,
In January 1985 the Company established an accounter where option acheme under which, in September 1985, options were granted to subscribe for 5p ordinary shares at a proper of \$1.55 each \$2.50 personal \$2.50 persona	41 16 (81) 30 increase in net liquid funds 63 102 123 27	Operating moome 20,648 3,321 23,969	(ii) Dradends Subject to every statute from time to time in
a price of £1.56 each. At 21st December, 1985 there were options outstanding in respect of 92,000 ordinary shares.		Administrative expenses 18,201 2,394 20,595	 may be ordinary resolution declare devidend
18. Share premium account The state premium account areas is a result of the reconstruction during which	NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL INFORMATION 1. Terrover by geographical area	Operating profit - 2,447 - 827 - 3,374 - Inserts: receivable 338 82 420	of the Company according to their rights an
348,750 ordinary shares of 25p each were allotted at 80p each. 19. "Profit and Tone electronic	14 months 9 months acided their ended anded 31st	Interest payable [31] — [31] Employee state scheme (138) — (138)	argount recommended by the Directors of st Except in so far as the rights attaching to, o strains otherwise provide (no such shares of
Mer ended 31st December	31st March 31st March December. 1983 1984 1985 1985	Profit on ordinary extinities before taxation 2 2.615 1.009 3.625	
## 2000 ## 200 ## 200 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000 ## 2000	Ented Kingdom 379 1,237 2,324 2,236	Taxaton 3 1,317 463 1,760	respect of which the dividend is paid. Subjective Board may pay to the members of the C
Retained profit for year 66 255 256 569 1.108 Goodwill credit/(written off) 58 (134) — —	Other countries 37 — 218 299	Profit on ordinary activities after taxation 1,299 546 1,845	and may also pay any dividends payable at settled by the Board, in both cases, as apply
Batence at end of year 1.074 1.195 1.451 2.020 9.128	416 1,237 2,542 2,535	Eardings per share — basic 4 7.22p 9.18p	by the financial position of the Company. An period of 12 years from the date of declarating revers to the Company.
20. Contingent Rebittles and financial commitments (a) Leason	2. Administrative expenses comprise: \$'000 \$'000 \$'000 \$'000	- hay divined 4 7.22p 8.25p	(fii) Distribution of assets on Aquidation On a winding-up, any surplus assets will be
At 31st December, 1985 the Group had the following net obligations Finance	Satures and pensione 217 670 1,392 1,438 Overhoods 94 251 443 415	MBI's fee income has been multiplied by 6% to comply with the policy of the Group. The profit before taxabon of NBI has been adjusted to reflect the amount which	the ordinary shares according to the respective them and in accordance was the provisions.
. 2000	311 921 1,835 1,853	would have been amburable to the Company in accordance with the arrangements which will apply following the acquisition and which are set out in paragraph 8 of	rights of any shares which may be issued w (no such shares currently being in issue). Th
Payeble within: 1 year 2-5 years 1 1982	St Andergot receptorable	"Standary and General Information". The NSI directors' additional remuneration has therefore been elemented.	panction of a special resolution of the Comp required by the Acts, dwide amongs; the me the whole or any part of the assets of the C
Over 5 years	Instruct recoverable comprises bond interest redsilvatio. 4. Directions entitles interceptanting. The special directors recovered bours observed and discusses to their necessor and	 The NRI charge for business has been re-calculated based on a rate of 41.25 per cerc on the adjusted profe of 81 029.000. 	(b) Transferabley of anales
1381	The executive directors received borus playments and playments to their persons funds at significantly higher toyets then under the arrangements which will cost following the acquisition of MSI by the Corresting.	 The calculation of pases and fully church earnings per share as passed on the profes; ther taxation and, for basic earnings per share as beyond on the existing 18,000,000. 	The ordinary shares are in negistered form: Any mi any of his shares by an instrument of transfer in a form which the Board may approve. The Board ma
At 31st December, 1985 the Group had commitments to make payments . Property during the host year under operating leases at follows:	74 months 9 morates	ordinary shares of the Company in issue and elicited together with the 2,188,340 ordinary shares conditionally allotted to the ventors of MBI at the Other for Sale.	and without assigning any revisor for so doing, de- of any share which is not a fully paid share. There is i
tenas £000	ended New rended ended 31st 31st March 31st March December 1983 1994 1985 1985	Ance of 150p per ordinary share. Fully diluted earnings per share is based on the 20.108,740 ordinary shares in issue after the Other for Sale logistich with 2.561,111 ordinary shares which, at the Other for Sale price of 150p per ordinary share, would	of a duly stamped transfer of fully paid shares pro- (a) is longed with the Company, accompanied by the
Operating leases which expire within: 1 year 56	Total directors, remuneration charged	Sensity the further controllerum for NBI set out, for dustrative purposes only, in paregraph 21(b) of part B of the Acobustants' Report.	such order evidence of the right to transfer as the i respect of only one class of share, and (ct is in tavi transferies, if any of the above conditions are not
2-5 years 50 Over 5 years 1,004	in the Degroel statements 275 797 1,709 1,867 Amounts psychia under future	Pro forms statement of net assets The unsubted pro forms samement of net assets, which is provided for illustrative	discretion whether or not to register the transfer in (c) Variation of notice
1.110	arrangements 189 588 1,235 1,232	purposes only, is based on the audied consolidated balance sheet of the Group and the audied balance sheet of NBI at 31st December, 1965.	Subject to the ACS, the hights attached to any class only with the written consont of the notices of not it
(ti) Pension communents	Directors' additional renunember 86 201 674 635	The Pro Group NSI Ioma	normal value of the issued shares of that class or extraordinary resolution passed at a separate gene
The Group operates schemes covering the analority of its employees including the executive directors. The schemes are administered either through separate	 Profit on orderery activities before textunes: The profit on orderery activities before textured is stated after charging: 	£'000 £'000 £'000	those shares. The quorum at any such general man holding or representing by proxy not less than one- issued shares of that class axcept that at an adjour
trustree-administered funds or strough a fully-insured pension scheme. Contributors to thisse funds, which are charged against profits; are based upon actuaral solvice. Inflowing the most recent valuation of these funds.	14 months 9 months ended anded 31st	Tangolie assets 1.068 150 1.218 Investments 3 2 5	to the holder present in person or by proxy whatever shareholding. An extraordinary resolution is reduited.
The accurried valuation carried out in 1985 indicated that the schemes were adequately funded.	31st March 31st March December 1983 1984 1985 1985	1,071 152 1,223	majority of three-quarters of the votes cast in felate conferred upon the holders of any sharas shall not.
21. Significant post betance sheet events (a) As an extraordinary governs meeting on 12th May, 1986 the 6,000,000 preferred	2000 £000 £000 £000 Deprecation 3 12 37 38	Current assets Work in progress 1146 — 1146	provided in the rights attaching to such shares, be creation or issue of further shares ranking pair pas
ordinary shares of 5p each trere converted into ordinary shares of 5p each. In consideration for this conversion the Company peld a apecial dividend of 3.5p per .	Auditors' remanentios 6 9 8 12 Equipment hire 9 19 14	Desture 18.128 522 18.550 Bank descart 1.955 — 1.955 Cash at bank and in hand 1.333 315 1.703	(d) Changes in capital (i) Subject to the Acts and to any rights confern
share on the preferred ordinary charas on 12th May, 1966, costing \$210,000. At the same extraordinary general meeting the Company capitalised the whole of	Truction The totation charge, which is based on the results for each period, comprises:	22.617 837 23.454	other shares, the Company may issue radear shares attached to which are such rights and Company decides by ordinary resolution or, if
its share premium account and £258,188 of its profit and lose account and allotted, credited as fully paid, 9,000,000 new ordinary shares of 5p each to its exeiting	14 enontres 9 mondre ended 31st	Creditors (amounts falling due within one year)	as the Board may decide. (ii) The Company may by ordinary resolution sho
Shareholders. (b) On 10th April, 1985 the Company entered into an agreement, conditional upon	31st March 31st March Occamber 1983 1984 1985 1985	Trade creditors 14,707 8 14,713 Other creditors 713 — 713	consolidate and divide its share contait into a and. Subject to the Acts, Sub-divide its ahare
listing, to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of NBI for an initial consideration of \$3,162,500 which is to be setsified by the allotnem of 2,108,340 ordinary shares of 5p each in the Company.	000 £000 £000 £000	Corporation tax Color Corporation tax Color Corporation tax Color	smeller amount or cancel any shares which he to be taken by any person and drimman the a
Further consideration is payable to the vendors of NBI and will be calculated by applying a multiple of 11 to a weighted average of NBFs sarrings in the three years	Current 11 31 145 80 Deterred - 20 8 (7)	Proposed dividend 123 — 123	capital by the amount of the shares so cance (Ri) Subject to the Acts, the Company may by spi share capital, any capital redamption reserve
ending 31st December, 1987-siter allocations to a borus pool for the directors and full-time employees of HBI and after specified taxation rates. For illustrative	Adjustment relating to previous periods 3	19.657 641 20.238 Net current assets 2.960 196 3.156	account in any way. The Company may also, of the Acts and The Stock Exchange, purcha-
purposes only, if NBI were to make profits on ordinary activities before tourion at a rate of 21,000,000 in each of the two yours sendra 31st December, 1997, the further consuleration psychic would amount to 23,391,700 to be satisfied by the	11 51 - 156 73	Total assets jots current liabilities 4.031 348 4.379 :	(e) Directors (i) At every annuel general meeting of the Comp
allowment of criticary shares of 5p each m the Company. The results of 165t will be included from the date of acquestion.	7. Earnings per street The calculation of earnings per share is based on the profes for each period after	Provisions for itabilities and charges Determed taxation 259 21 280	one-third of the Directors for the time being s eligible for re-election. The Directors to retire
The results of retain was on incurrent and case on acqueening. 22. Auditors of subskillaries. We have acted as auditors of all the UK companies in the Group for the five years.	texasion and on 67,154 shares, being the number of ordinary shares in assus immediately prior to the Offer for Sale.	Minority Interest 2 ~ 2 Net assets 3,770 327 4,097	longest in office or, in the case of those who to re-elected Directors on the same day, shall, is agree, be determined by lof. Any Director app
to 31st December, 1985 except as set out below:	8. Tangible fixed specia		hold office only until the nert annual general to be eligible for re-election but shall not be take
Subsidiary Repport Investments Limited and its Subsidiaries Auditors Subsidiaries 31st December, 1981	Verticles equipment Computer Total At 31st December, 1865 £ 000	Statifory and General Information	the number of Directors to retire by rotation a (ii) Save as provided in paragraph (iii) below, a Di counted in the quorism) on any resolution of the
Charles Barker, Black & Gross Limited and Three years ended. Wenham Major Charles Barker Manchester Limited 31st December, 1983	Cost 85 125 22 232 Aggregate depreciation 28 42 12 82	The Company and its shere capital The Company was incorporated in England and Wales on 27th August, 1982 as	any contract or arrangement in which he is to interested and if he does so his vote shall not
Charles Sarker Scottand Limited Three years ended Scott & Peterson 31st December, 1983 Charles Barker, Means & Gill Public Five years ended Scott & Peterson	Net book value 57 83 10 150	a private immed company under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1951 (registered number (550785) with the name of Trushelico (No. 481) Lunded. On incorporation	may by ordinary resolution suspend or relax s or mitfly any transection not properly authorised
Relations Limited . 31st December, 1985	9. Investments	the Company had an authorised and issued share capital of £2 divided into two ordinary shares, of £1 each. The principal legislation under which the Company	of such provisions (iii) The prohibison in paragraph (ii) above shall no
23. An analysis of the affect of the acquisition and sale of subsidiaries on the statement of source and application of funds of the Group is as follows:	At 31st December, 1985: 27000	operates is the Companies Act 1985 and regulations made meraunder (b) On 10th December, 1982 the two assued ordinary shares of £1 each were auth-dwidded into eight ordinary shares of 25p each and the Company's	relation to any of the following matters; (a) the indentity or security to him in respect of mon undertaken by him for the benefit of the Comp
7967 1962 2000 £000	Shares in related company 2	authorised share cupies was increased to 287,187.50 by the creation of 348,742 ordinary shares of 250 each which were alloted to certain directors of Charles	Subsidenes; (b) the giving of any guarantee, in third party in respect of a gebt or goldgation of
Tangebia assets 93 10 (15) (16) (17) (18) (18) (18) (18) (18) (18) (18) (18	NBI holds the whole of the assued share capital of Norman Broadbent (Hong Kong)	Seriler Group Limited (*CSG*), which was then the holding company of the Group, and certain directors of CSG's subsidence at a subscription price of 30p per share. The Company then purchased approvingely 23.1 per cells of the	subsidianes which he has himself guaranteed part: (c) the subscription or purchase by him o other securities of the Company pursuant to a
Obstrors 990 410 Coop at hand or hand	Limited, comprising 100 ordinary shares of NVS1 elect. At 31st December, 1985 the company had not company and therefore consolidated accounts have not.	issued share capital of CSG for cash. (c) On 22nd December, 1982 the Company's authorised share capital was increased	members or debenture holders of the Compar the public or any section of the public; (d) the
Credents (641) (228) Taxation	been drepared. NBI holds 50 per cent: of the assued share capital of Nordeman Grimm Normen.	to E450,000 by the creation of 251,250 ordinary shares of 25p each and 1,200,000 preferred ordinary shares of 25p each. The new shares ranked per research and the property shares ranked per research and the property shares and per research and per research ordinary shares and per research p	Shares, debentures or other securities of the (subsidiaries; (et any contract or arrangement i
Bank overdraft Deterred tax (18) — (5) 6	Broadbent International Lawled, a company incompanied in Sermuda, being 6,000 shares out of a local of 12,000 ordinary shares of \$1 each. These shares are called as	passu in all respects seve that the preferred ordinary sheres were entitled to the first £250,000 of dividends perd by the Company in relation to each financial period of the Company entiting on or before 31st December, 1986 in priority to any	virtue of his interest in shares or debentures of Company or by reason of any other interest in (f) any contract or arrangement concerning an
Goodwell (freserve) on acquisition (56) 134	to 41.88 per cent. (\$2,500) of their normals value. The directors of NBI value these strees at cost. The company has not traded since incorporation. Nordeman Grunm, Inc., of the USA holds the remaining 50 per cent. of the issued atem capital.	other class of stures of the Company in Issue. The ordinary and preferred ordinary strares were then assued to the remaining shareholders in CBG, credited	is interested directly or indirectly (not being a di beneficially interested in one per cent. or more
Net cash cost 461 97	18. Debtors At S1st December, 1365: £D00	as fully pard, in consideration for all the issued shares in G5G not already owned by the Contrain, [6] The Company changed its name on 30th December, 1982 to Charles Berker	equity share capital of thei company or of the company); (g) any contract or arrangement co modification or operation of a pension fund or
C. NBI	Trace debtors 467	Holdings Limited and on 1st March, 1983 to Charles Barker Group Limited. (e) Pursuant to a special resolution of the Company passed on 31st January, 1985:	disability benefits scheme which relates both to employees of the Company of any of its subsi
C. NEX The accounting policies adopted in preparing this financial information are set out in part A above.	Prepayments and accrued income 45	(i) the authorised shark capital of the Company was increased to \$500,000 by the creation of \$600,000 ordinary startes of \$50 each;	in respect of any Director as such any privileg accorded to the employees to whom the sche any contract or arrangement for the benefit of
Profit and loss accounts The profit and loss accounts of NBI for the periods anded 31st December, 1985 are set	522	(ii) the 600,000 issued and the 600,000 Buthonsed but unissued ordinary strates at 250 seach were sub-denided into 3,000,000 issued and 3,000,000 authorised but unissued ordinary shares of 50 each; and	or any of its subsidiaries under which he bene the employees and which does not accord to a
out below. 9 months 9 months	11. Creditors (amounts failing due within one year) At 31st December, 1965: E'000	3,000,000 authorated but unkstated ordinary shares of 5p each; and [bi) the 1,200,000 issued preferred ordinary shares of 25p each were	privilege or advantage not accorded to the em- contract or arrangement relates.
ended Year ended meded 31st 31st March 31st March December	Trade creditors 6 Corporation tax 110 Other trans and scount 247	(f) On 25th April 1986 the Company re-registered as a public limited company under the name Charles Barker PLC.	(iv) Each of the Orectors may be pend a fee at suc time be determined by the Board provided that such tees so paid to the Orectors shall not ex-
T000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00	Accruais 278	(g) Pursuant to a special resolution passed on 12th May, 1985, with the sention (where appropriate) of the holders of each class of shares in the capital of the Committee.	or such regner amount as may from time to to resolution of the Company. The Company may
Turnover Administrative expenses 2 311 921 1,835 1,853	22 Considerant for Ext Stee and Charges	the Company: (i) a special dividend of 3.5g on each issued preferred ordinary state was approved and the preferred ordinary shares were converted into and	expenses properly and reasonably incurred by the Company's business or in the discharge of
Operating profit 105 316 707 582 Interest receivable 3 8 11 53 56	Deferred tax provisions and the full potential flability st	re-designated as ordinary shares of 5p each; (ii) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased from £500,000	Any Director who by request goes or resides a Company or performs services which, in the o beyond the ordinary duties of a Director may be
Reading profit 111 327 750 738	31st December, 1965 are as follows: 17000 Accelerated capital allowences at a rate of tex of 35% 21	to £1,200,000 by the creation of an additional 12,000,000 new ordinary shares of 5p acts: [a) the Directors were generally and unconditionally authorised pursuant to	remuneration (whether by way of salary, comm profits or otherwise) as the Board may determ
Directors additional 4 86 201 478 535 amunifization	13. Called up share capital	Section 60 of the Companies Act 1955 to allox relevant securities (as defined in that Section) up to 2n apprepais nominal amount of \$750,000.	appointed to any executive office shall be entit remuneration (whether by way of salety, comm profits or otherwise) as the Board may decide
Profe on ordinary activities 5 25 126 286 103 before fauthon 6 11 51 156 73	The authorised share capital at 31st December, 1985 with: £ 000 100,000 ordinary shares of £1 each 100	such aumonty to expire on 11th May, 1991: (iv) the whole of the amount standing to the credit of the share premium	in heu of his remuneration as a Director. (v) The Board may procure the payment of pension
Taxamen 6 11 51 196 73 Retained profit 15 14 75 130 30	The alicited and fully paid share capital at \$1st December, 1985 was: C000	account and pert of the amount standing to the credit of the Company's profit and loss account was set free for distribution to the starenotions on the register of the Company on 9th May, 1986 and was applied at paying	among others, any Director or former Director with him subject. Inter alia. In the case of paym
Samengs per share 7 £0.21 £1.12 £1.94 £0.45	55,482 ordinary shares of £1 each	on the register of the Company on Sun May, 1996 and was applied at paying up 21 par 9,000,000 ordinary shares of So ands, such andress to Se allotted to shareholders pro rate to their their existing holdings of strates, and	Director who has not been an employee or oth or any of its subsidiaries, to approve by ordina Company.

connection with a rights issue shares where the equity its of all the holders of ordinary as may be) to the respective them: and

loan capital of the Company or ensimmediately preceding greed to be \$5444 or 45 now for cash or for a consideration brokerage or other special y of as subsidiaries in foan capital of any such

up Executive Strare Option th 3 below), no share or loan is sunder option or agreed, option he acquisition of NBI pursuant ne acquesion of NBI pursuant vidal of the Company will be res of 59 each of which ear unissued. A meanman of for the capralisation sisue he reserved for serue in respect of preserved for serue in respect of the Company of the company (other than an inclining with the made within one for approval of shareholders.

the Act 1985 (which, to the extent t, confer on shareholders of opurty securibes which are, used but unasued share capital of the resolution reterred to in will give the Directors limited continuing obligations of the Exchange are that, unless the bitamed, issued of ordinary in a pro rate basis. No such issue required in connection with the shareholders' consent will

(A) and (B) of its Memorandum um the business of, inter alia, its in all its branches and the dies act and carry on business

it of (ii non-payment of calls act of shares or (i) quantity disclosure as to ct to any special terms as to used or may for the pine being assue), on a show of hands a general meeting of the Company namber who is present in person' y share of which he is the

in force relating to companies
ny ("the Acta") the Company
dis to be paid to members
and interests in the profes
and interests in the profes
atthe Company ("the Board").
Or the terms of issue of, any
currently being in fesse), all
are eccording to the amounts—
or pornors of the pariod in
period to the provisions of the Acis
Company such intering dividende act to the provisions of the Acts Company such intenin dividends is lixed rate as intervals sear to the Board to be juestied by dividend unclaimed after a thon shall be forfetted and shall

complied with, the Board has question.

iss of shares may be varied at less than three-quarters in or with the kanction of an nearl meeting of the holders of seeing is one or more persons in-titred in normal value of the umed meeting the quorunt seer the amount of his red to be passed by a mon therato. The rights or, unless otherwise expressly is deemed to be varied by the sassu with them.

red on the holders of any emable shares and other of restrictions as the if no such resolution is passed.

crease its share capital; shares of a larger amount capital into shares of a have not been taken or agreed amount of its authorised share elled.

pecal resolution reduce its to or any share premium a subject to the requirement lase its own shares.

inpany as near as possible is that retire by rotagon and be to became or who were least unless they otherwar pound by the Board shall be meeting, when he shall ken into account in determining, at that meeting, bracture shall not vote (nor be the Board in respect of to his knowledge materially or be counted. The Company such provisions to lary extent of by reason of a contravention.

not apply to a Detector in the grang of any guarantee, not apply to a Detector in the grang of any guarantee, noney sent or obligations, noney sent or obligations, noney sent or obligations, noney and or obligations, not any of its company or any of its of shares, obsentures or any office or unvitation to a company or any of the company or any of the company or any office of the in which he is interested by or other securities of the in other securities of the in order or only class of the extending the stoppion, or returbered, death or no Detectors and securities or fund relates, and (in) of employees of the Company neiths in a similar manner to any Detector as such any one) on purpose of the Company molicy in a similar manner to any Detector as such any one).

uch rate as may from time to act the aggregate of tell succed ESO,000 per amum, time be decided by ordinary by pay to any Director all by him in the conduct of of his dubes as a Director, abroad for any purpose of time opinion of the Board, go the paid such earns imission, participation in mane. Any Director who te fitted to receive such in the and either in addition in or the and earns and ea and either in addition to or

one and other benefits to. of persons connected ments to a Director or former her officer of the Gompany --

and the second s

فعالمت المتعاصرة في الكليد الدراس والمستور والمستور والمستورين والمستور وال

Borrowing powers The Board may exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money and to mortgage or charge all or any part of its undertaking, proparty, asset (present and future) and uncalled share capital and, subject to the Acts, to issue debenures and other securities whether outright or as optisteral securities. issue debentures and other securities whether outright or as colleteral security for any debt, liability or obligation of the Company or of any trind party but it shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to its subsidiaries so as to secure (as regards subsidiaries, so far as by such exercisable to an secure) that the aggregate principal amount from time to time outstanding of all borrowings by the Company and its subsidiaries (sectuative of intra-Group borrowings) shall not, without the previous senction of an ordinary resolution of the Company, asseed on amount equal to twice the adjusted capital and resarval (as defined in Articles (ft) of the Articles of Association). Lintraced sharehol

Subject to various notice requirements, the Company may sell any shares in the Company on behalf of the holder of, or person entitled by transmission to, troose shares by instructing a member of The Stock Exchange to sell in accordance with the best practice then obtaining if the shares have been in issue for at least 12 years and during that period at least tirrue cash dividends in respect of those shares have become payable and no such dividend has been claimed and, so far as any Director is aware, the Company has not received any communication during the relevant period from the holder of, or person amided by transmission to, the shares. Non-UK shareholders

Non-UK shareholders are not entitled to receive notices of general meetings unless they have given on address in the UK to the Company to which such

3. Employee sluare echances
The Company has established three share achemes for directors and employees of the Group. The Directors have made certain amendments to the Share Scheme and the Executive Share Option Scheme, subject to the admission of the ordinary shares to the Official List on or prior to 31st July, 1986. These amendments will become effective when approved by the Board of Inland Revenue and the following summary of the material provisions of the Company's employee share schemes assumes that the amendments have become effective.

The Charles Barker Group Share Scheme
This Scheme, which is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 20th May, 1983
between the Company and Charles Barker Trustees Linked ("the Trustees"), has
been approved by the Inland Reverus under the provisions of the Finance
Act 1978 (as amended). (2)

Under the Scheme the Thustees are provided with funds by the Company and pertopating subsidiaries to acquire, by purchase or subscription, shares in the Company on behalf of eligible employees. Prior to the passing of the special resolution of the Company described in paragraph 1(g) above, the Scheme related to the preferred ordinary shares in the capital of the Company and st all times after the passing of such resolution the Scheme will relate to ordinary shares. Eligible employees must be full-time employees of the Company or a periodiating subsidiary and must have been continuously employed at the relevant of for not less than five years (or such shorter penod as the Directors may determine). Participanty subsidiaries are those subsidiaries over which the Company has control and which the Company may from time to time nominate by executing a deed supplemental to the Trust Deed with the nominated subsidiary and the Thustiets.

Stitutiony and the incorrect. The initial market value of the ordinary shares appropriated to any endividual employee in any year under the Scheme may not exceed £1.250 or such greater amount not exceeding £5,000 as the Directors may determine and as may be permitted by the Finance Act 1978 (as amended). Ordinary shares will be appropriated to participants as soon as practicable following their acquisition.

Any ordinary shares subscribed for and issued under the Scheme will (subject Any crutary strates substantial out and assess that was substantially and the country of the disease and will be substantially insure then an issue and will be substantial at a price equal to the higher of (i) the average of the middle marker quotations of an ordinary share for the three dealing days immediately following the announcement of the Group's annual results or, if later, the first three dealing days of the 30-day period expiring on the date of appropriation and (ii) the nominal value of an ordinary ahare. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for their admission to the Official List.

The aggregate nominal amount of ordinary shares which may be subscribed or purchased for the purpose of effecting appropriations under the Scheme is limited to \$125,877, which is 124 per cent, of the issued share capital of the Company following the admission of the ordinary shares to the Officel List.

The measurum number of ordinary shares which may be issued pursuant to this Scheme on any date, when added to the number of ordinary shares issued screen on any case, when abods of refunder or change source source and remaining issuable in respect of rights confirmed in the previous 10 years under this Scheme and any other share scheme for Group employees, may not exceed 10 per cent, or, if the previous two years, three per cent, of the number of ordinary shares in issue immediately before that date. In addition, in any year not more than one per cent, of the ordinary share capital of the Company may be issued under the Scheme.

As required by the Finance Act 1978 (as amended), ordinary shares acquired by the Trustace under the Scheme will be held by the Trustace for a minimum of two years during which time they may not be sold or charged by the employee. For the following five years, the Trustaces will retain such shares unless the employee concerned wishes to dispose of them and thereefter they will be employee concarned wareas to capture or them and transferred to the employee, in certain excursistences, such as death, redundancy or retirement, ordinary shares held by the Trustees under the Scheme may be released before the expory of the two year period. White any ordinary shares are so held in trust, the respective employees will be beneficial owners of such shares and will be entitled to receive dividends and direct the

The Directors may amend the Scheme provided that no amendment is made which would adversally affect the interests of any participant in respect of ordinary shares already appropriated to him and no amendment may be made to the defanition of eligible employee, Initial market value or profits and certain other provisions without the prior approval of the Company in general meeting. No amendment may be made to the Scheme which would cause the Scheme to cease to be approved by the Board of Inland Revenue pursuant to the Finance Act 1978 (as amended).

The following is a summary of the appropriation of shares in the capital of the Company made to employees under the terms of this Scheme:

Shares appropriated 13,508 preferred prolinary Sign September 1983 13,508 preferred ordinary shares of 25p teach 28th September 1984 16,263 preferred ordinary 6250 es of 25p each 28th August, 1985 57,722 preferred ordinary shares of 163p 5p each

The Charles Barker Group Executive Share Option Scheme This Scheme, which was established by the Company on 31st Jan been approved by the Inland Revenue under the provisions of the Finance Act

All employees who work at least 20 hours per week and all executive directors who work as least 25 hours per week are eligible to be nominated for participation in the Scheme at the invitation of the Directors who have a discri in selecting the persons to whom, for a consequention of £1, options to purchas ordinary shares are to be granted and (subject to the limitations set out below) ons set out below) in determine the number of options to be so granted. On the measures set out detwiin determine the number of options to be so granted. Options may not be
granted to any individual who is within two years of his normal retirement date
and the Directors may specify additional conditions (to be approved by the Board
of Intiand Revenue), the fulfilment of which will be a condition procedent to the
expresse of an output. The Directors will be authorized. exercise of an option. The Directors will be authorised to grant options during the period of 31 to 42 days (inclusive) following the announcement by the Company to The Stock Exchange of the Company's final or interfin results. The maximum number of ordinary shares which may be issued under this Scheme is 1.508,125, which is 7½ per cord. of the issued share capital of the Company following the admission of the ordinary shares to the Official List. The Directors may not grant options after 17th September, 1995.

The maximum number of ordinary shares which may be issued pursuant to the Scheme on any date, when added to the number of ordinary shares issued remaining assemble in respect of hights conferred in the previous 10 years.

This Scheme and any other share opport scheme, or scheme providing is subscription of ordinary shares out of the profits of the Group, for employeds of the Group approved by the Company in general meeting shall not exceed 10 per cent. or (but for this purpose excluding any savings-relate share option scheme approved under the Finance Act 1998 and any provide sharing scheme approved under the Finance Act 1998 and any provide sharing scheme approved under the Finance Act 1978) five per cent. or, with the previous two years, three per cent. of the number of ordinary shares an act the day respectively that days.

On the law precions which contains the exercisable within a period of 10 years and will amiltie the recipient to subscribe for ordinary shares at a price determined by the Directors, being not less than the higher of (i) the arithmetic average of the ors, being not less than the higher of (1) the arithmetic market quotation of such shares for the first three of medide market quotation of such shares for the first three cleaking days of the 30-day period ending on the date of grant of the options or. If the ordinary shares have not been admitted to the Official Let at the beginning of such 30-day period, the middle market quotation of such shares at the date of grant and (ii) their nominal amount. Each individual's participation under this Schemie must comply with paragraph 5 of Schedule 10 to the Finance Act 1984 (as amended from time to time) and will be limited so that the aggregate price payable on the amortise of options granted to him under this Scheme and any other non-approved scheme operated by the Company from time to time in any ten mark particulation testing or covered four firms his arrows among the first price his force and employed that force proved such from the history and four firms his arrows employed the force proved such from his part payable. ear period will not exceed four times his annual emoluments (as de

An option will normally only be exercisable after the expiry of three years from An option will normally only be exercisable after the expiry of time years from the date of its grant. Options may, however, be exercised earlier than this in certain circumstances including death, redundancy or retriement or (at the discretion of the Directors) if the employee causes to be employed by the Group in any other oricumstances. Options are not transferable and will taper an option holder leaves the service of the Group other than in the circumstances referred to above. Early exercise is also possible in the event an amalgemation, reconstruction or take-over of the Company. Ordinary shares will be allotted and itsued within 30 days of the exercise of a option and such shares will rank (subject to dividend and other entitlements arising by reference to a date prior to their issue) par passu with the other ordinary shares then in Issue. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for their admission to the Official List.

If there is a capitalisation or rights issue by the Company, or any consolidation, sub-division or reduction of the share capital of the Company, the nominal amount, the class and the number of chance which may be issued under this Scheme and the nominal amount, the number and class of shares subject to any option and the rights attached thereto, and the subscription price therefor may m; the rights attached thereto, and the subscription price therefor, may lied by the Directors provided that no adjustment shall be made unless and until the Company's auditors have confirmed that the adjustment is fair and reasonable and the adjustment has been approved by the Board of Inland Revenu If notice is given of a general meeting of the Company st which is resolution will be proposed for the voluntary winding-up of the Company, each participant in the Scheme is entitled to exercise has option prior to the commencement of the winding-up (or, if earlier, the lapse of his option) provided that such exercise shall be conditional upon the said resolution being passed. All options, to the extent not already exercised, shall automatically lapse upon the commencement of the winding-up or the Commencement.

The Directors may amend the Scheme as they consider n Scheme to obtain or maintain the approval of the Board of Inland R under the Finance Act 1984. The Directors may also amend the Sch respect provided that no material adverse amendment may be made to the terms of an option held by a participant in the Scheme except with his written consent and no amendment, which in the operation of the Board is to the material advantage of employees or participents in the Sch to certain provisions of the Scheme without the prior approval of the Co in general meeting. No amendment has effect until it is approved by the

in general meeting. No amendment has effect un of intend Revenue under the Finance Act 1984. The following is a summary of the options which have been granted to certain executives under the terms of the Scheme and which have not lapsed:

Ordinary shares Option exercise price 17th September, 1986 158p 150p (Subject to nt with the

Subject to the approval of the Board of Intend Revenue, the exercise options in respect of 10,000 of these ordinary shares is subject to the attainment of certain profit levels.

The Directors propose to amend the terms of the above options to take acct of the capitalisation issue referred to in sub-persgraph 1(g)(iv) above, subject to the confirmation of the auditors that such amendment is fair and reasonable. and the approval of the Board of Inland Revenue Details of options granted to Directors are set out in paragraph 4 below

The Charles Barker Savings-Related Share Option Scheme
The Scheme was established by the Company on 12th May, 1966 and
application will be made for the Scheme to be approved by the Board of inland
Revenue under the provisions of the Finance Act 1980 (as amended). This Scheme is a Save-As-You-Earn share option acheme and is open to all tus-time employees of the Company and any subsidiaries stiputated by the Directors who have completed five years' continuous employment in the relevant date (or such shorter period as the Directors may determine).

case (or such shorter person as the Uniccors may determine). To join the Scheme, an eligible employee invited to join the Scheme shust enter two a Save-As-You-Barn contract with an appropriate savetge entity ("Savings Contract"), thereby agreeing to make monthly contributions of between £10 and £100, or such greater amount (not exceeding £150) at may from time to time be permitted by the Finance Act 1990 (as a manded), for a period of the years or seven years, depending upon the terms of the relevant invitation and, if permitted by such terms, the choice of the employee.

Each employee so joining will be entitled to apply (free of charge) for options to Each employee so joining will be entitled to apply (free of charge) for options to subjective for ordinary shares at a price determined by the Directors, being not less than the higher of (i) 90 per cent, of the average middle traited quotest of such shares for the first three dealing days in the 30-day period prior to the date the options are grained or, if the ordinary shares have not been admit to the Official List at the beginning of the said 30-day period, the middle market quotation of an ordinary share on the date of grant or, if the ordinary shares have not been admitted to the Official List on the date of grant, the meriant value of an ordinary share as agreed with the higher Revenue and (ii) their nominal amount. The number of ordinary shares over which options are grained with be limited to that number which may be purchased out of the repayment proceeds (including bonus) of the relevant Sevings Contract.

Following the first orant of Obdons, invitations to apply for options may be mat Rollowing the first grant of options, invitations to apply for options may be made by the Directors only during the 25 days following the announcement to The Stock Exchange of the Company's Interior or final results in any year.

Stock Exchange of the Company's interies or may results in any year. The meximum number of ordinary shares which may be issued pursuant to the Scheme on any data, when added to the number of ordinary shares issued and remaining issuable in respect of rights conferred in the previous 10 years under this Scheme and any other share option scheme, or scheme providing for the subscription of ordinary shares out of the profits of the Group, for amployees of the Group approved by the Company in general meeting shall not exceed 10 per cent. or within the previous two years, there per cent. of the number of ordinary shares in leave on the day preceding that date. The maximum number of ordinary shares which may be issued under this Scheme in 2.513,542, which in 125 per cent. of the issued share capital of the Company immediately following the admission of the ordinary shares to the Official List, and no options may be granted after the tenth anniversary of the first center of centers of the first tenth anniversary of the first

grant of options under the Scheme.

Options will normally only be exercisable for a period of six months commencing on the fifth or seventh anniversary of the sterring date of the related Savings Contract (as determined at the time of entering into the Savings Contract) and, if options are not exercised by the and of that period, they will lapse. Options may, however, be exercised earlier than this in certain specified circumstances including death, redundancy or retirement. Options are not transferable and will tapes if an option holder leaves the service of the Group in any other circumstances. Early exercise is also possible in the event of an amalgamation, reconstruction or take-over of the Company.

Ordinary shares will be allotted and leaved within 30 days of the exercise of an option and such shares will rank (subject to dividend and other entitlements urising by reference to a date prior to their laste) part passu with the other ordinary shares then in issue. Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for their admission to the Official List.

If there is any capitalisation or rights issue by the Company, or any consolidat sub-division or reduction of the share expitat of the Company, the number, the nominal amount and the class of chance which may be issued under the Scheme and the number, the nominal amount and the class of shares subject to any option, and the subscription price therefor, may be adjusted by the Directors provided that any adjustment shall be made on the besis that, so fur as is possible, the aggregate subscription price originally payable the participant on the exercise of his option shall not be altered and no ad shall be made without the prior confirmation of the Company's auditor such adjustment is fair and reasonable or without the prior approval of the Board

If a resolution is passed for the voluntary winding-up of the Company, the Directors will give notice to all participants who will then have 60 days to exercise their options. Subject to this, all options will automatically lapse in the event of a resolution being passed or an order being made for the winding-up of the Company.

of the Company.

The Directors may amend the Scheme as they consider necessary to enable the Scheme to obtain or maintain the approval of the Board of Intend Revenue under the Finance Act 1980. The Directors may also amend the Scheme in any respect provided that no attention may be made which would adversely affect any of the authoristing fights of participants except with the consent of a certain proportion of the participants in the Scheme and no amendment to the advantage of eligible employees or participants may be made to cartain provisions of the Scheme has been approved by the Board of Intend Revenue pursuant to the Finance Act 1980, no alteration will have affect until it is approved by the Board of Intend Revenue.

Directors' and other interests
The beneficial interests (as defined in the Companies Act 1985) of the Directors
and their families in the share capital of the Company immediately following the
Offer for Sale as they will appear in the register maintained under the
provisions of the Companies Act 1985 will be:

shares 200,000 215,482 Antony Snow Stephen Globs 275,300 527,894 15,000 50,000 Sir Richard Jim Vaughin and options on 17th September, 1985 in addition, Antony Snow was granted options on 171 respect of 28,000° ordinary shares which are exercise

ber, 1988 and 17th September, 1995 at a price of 158p* per share, "Subject Save as disclosed above, no Director has any Interest in the share capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries.

Following the Offer for Sale the following will, so far as the Directors are aware, be interested in 5 per cent. or more of the assued share capital of the Company. Orginary %

1,416,520 The Manor Chantable Trustees (Registered) Save as disclosed above, the Directors are not aware of any interest (within the meaning of Part VI of the Companies Act 1985) which, following the Office for Sale, will represent 5 per cent. or more of the issued share capital of the

No loans or guarantees have been granted or provided by any member of the Group to or for the benefit of any Director. The following is a summary of the annual salaries of the executive Directors under their service contracts with the Company and the bonus payments

Directors Antony Snow Stephen Glbbs Paddy Murray £100,000 £35,000 £70,000 £25.548 £17,823 John Page 255,565 The contracts are terminable, by either party, on the giving of twenty-four months notice expiring on or after 30th April, 1989. The contracts provide for an

encual setary review on 1st July each year. Save as disclosed above, there are no existing or proposed service contracts and as discussed above, organ and easing or processing theore any of the Directors and any company in the Group patracts determinable by the Company without compensari atutory compensation) within one year).

The Company operates a profit-related bonus acheme for senior executives and bonuses are payeble by the Company at the discretion of the Company's Componection Committee. All the executive Directors participate in this acheme and the bonuses paid to them in respect of the Company's profits for the inancial period ended 31st December, 1985 are set out a Antony Snow receives an annual acc The aggregate emoluments of the Directore (including bonuses, penelon contributions and other benefits) during the year ended 31st December, 1965 were £404,480. The estimated aggregate amounts payeble to the Directors (including pension contributions and other benefits but excluding bonuses, whretate to profits for the current year) for the year ending 31st December, 1966 under the arrangements at force at the date heroof are £388,610.

6 emoluments of the Directors of the Company will not be varied in neequence of the acquisition of NBI.

No Director has any interest in any transaction which is or was unusual in it nature or conditions or significant to the business of the Group, and which was effected by the Company during the current or immediately preceding inancial year or during any earlier financial year and remains in any rest

Apparatury is a holding company, its direct wholly-owned subsidiary, CBG, owns if the trading assets and business of the Group (save in relation to Charles Barker usbraids Pty. Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company, and Charles Sarker usbraids Pty. Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company, and Charles is some and Charles of the Charles Pty. I would be contained to the charles of the Char on its behalf by wholly-owned subsidiaries which act as its agents. Upon or of the NEI agreement, NEI will become a subsidiary of the Company, Details

Issued and % owned. General nature fully paid or to be of business Name and registered office Cheries Barker Group Limited, 30 Ferringdon Street, London EC4A 4EA 2341,150 (deferred) £ 13,646 € 67.154

25 St. James's Street, London SWIA 1HA ant subsidieries which, with the exc The tollowing are agrillocare subpidiaries which, with the exception of CBMsis, set as agents for CBG. All these companies are wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Company save for CBMSG (a 70 per cent_owned subsidiary) which trades in its own right. The belence of the shares in CBMSG is owned by Meants &

Chartes Barker Lyons Limited Charles Berker Management Selection Into Charles Barker Menchester Limited Charles Barker Recruitment Limited Chartes Barker Scotland Limited

Aver Barker Limited

Charles Barker, Black & Gross Limited

Charles Barker Watney & Powell Limited Owen Wade Delmonto Limited Region Services Limited The registered office of these companies is at 30 Famingson Street, Landon AA 4EA apert from CBM&G which has its registered office at 7 Carden Place,

 Properties
The Group's principal place of business in the Unland Kingdom and the Company's
Lowina ROMA AEA. head office are at 30 Farringdon Street, London ECAA 4EA. Details of the principal office premises of the Group are set out below:

Commit \$8,484 Lease until Date 2054 2582,000 80 Farrington Street, London EG4A 4EA 9265,000 21,476 Lease until Jone 2005 32 Faminadon Street. odno FCAA AHJ 1st and 2nd floors, ·5.502 Leage until June 1986 40-45 Launtos Condutt Street, London WC1N 3LJ 6,683 Lease until September 1992 253,000 22/23 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PX 246,250 3,156 Legge until March 1996 4th floor Chronicia House, (ampleor to contract) 72-78 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1HY: 4,700 Leans and March 1994 . 257.335 Part of 30-38 East Street Bromley, Kent BR1 105 8,650 Lesse until September £17,992 10th and 11th floors, Kennedy Towar. Şirgw Hill, Queenaway Birmingham 64 6.1B 18 Rusland Square, Edinburgh EH1 28H 4,000 Lease until February 275,000 234 West George Street, 7,932 Lease until December SOOW G2 4QY Str Rook, Graems House. Wilbraham Road, Chorton-cum-Herdy, Manchester M21 18X 6,200 Lease until March 1995 221,700 The principal property of NBI is: 3.710 Lease until June 1988 25 St. James's Street, London SWIA 1HA

7. Arrangements between Charles Barler and Ayer
The trading arrangements between the Group and Ayer commenced in 1974 and
Ayer has held 10 per cent, of the issued shere capital of the Company sidos August
1983. This holding will increase to 15 per cent, of the issued shere capital following
the Offer for Sale. Ayer has agreed with Schrodest that kull not (without the compant
of Schroders) dispose of any pert of this holding or increase its holding and after
the annual general meeting of the Company in 1987, accept in holded cocumulations.
The trading arrangements are supported by an agreement dated 19th Merch, 1985
between Ayer and the Company whereby the Company agreed to support Ayer's
International network and to build Ayer's presence in the United Kingdom, through Ayer
Serice, whate providing that the Company are stablish itself in carrain areas or
husiness outside the United Kingdom (other then in combination with a major
insernational compatitor of Ayer). The agreement also provides that if Ayer causes to
indig starts in the Company, to code require the Company to cease using Ayer's
name. In addition, subject to the Company's approval, Ayer may nominate a
representative director of the Company whilet it results its investment in the Company.
The agreement is expressed to continue until 31st December, 1987 and is subject to
six months' notice by either party expiring on or effect that date.

Material contracts

Material contracts

The following contracts (not being contracts entered into in the ordinary course of business) have been entered into by the Company and/or its subsidiants within the two years immediately preceding the date of this document and are, or may be,

The agreement referred to in paragraph 7 above. An agreement deted 10th April, 1986 between the shareholders of NES and the Company, whereby the Company agreed to acquire the whole of the Issued share cipital of NEI. The agreement is conditional on the somewhat is stressed ordinary shares to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange on or prior to 30th June, 1986 and such letter because efforties. such listing becoming effective.

The agreement provides inter alls time, from 1st April, 1985, 50 per cent. of NSTs amoust provides before busefuln and bonuses but after all other charges ("super income") will be available for allocation to a bonus pool to be paid to the directors and full-time employees of NBI. The profits attributable to the Company will be those after such allocation to the bonus pool. The agreement containts limits on the amounts which may be allocated to the bonus pool if certain levels of profits are not achieved by AIBI, in the size months entities of 35st Placember 1988 and the laws. by NBI in the nine months ending 31st December, 1986 and the year ending 31st December, 1967,

by NPI in the nane months entring 31st December, 1980 and the year ending 31st December, 1987.

The consideration for the acquisition comprises initial consideration to be satisfied at completion by the allotment to the setters of ordinary shares. In the Company credited as fully pell which have a value, based on the Other for Sate price, of 23,162,500 and deferred consideration dependent on results. Of the 2,108,340 ordinary shares in the Company stronger to weight the inject consideration, the allow have around to safe. dependent on results. Of the 2-100-bit proteins assume in the company allotted to setting the initial consideration, the selfers have agreed to self and aggregate of 1,216,720 of such shares as part of the Offer for Sale, further details of which are given in paragraph 12 below.

The deferred consideration, to be satisfied by the allowment of Orderery shares in the Company credited as fully paid, is psyable in two tranches on the first and second annexes are set of completion and well be calculate by reference to a formula which provides for a multiple of 11 to be

in the case of the first tranche, to one-south of the aggregate of (a) In the case of the line institutional profit attributable to the Company in respect of the three months ended 31st March, 1986 after a notional tax charge of 37.5 per cent,) and (b) half of NBI's super income in respect of the nine months from 1st April, 1986 to 31st December, 1986 after a notional tax charge of 37.5 per cent.)

and in the case of the second tranche, to one-ninth of the aggregate of (a) 2575,000 (being the notional profit sumbstable to the Company in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1985 after a notional text charge of 42.5 per cent.), (b) the sum of £156,250 and hat of £157 and the charge of 42.5 per cent.), (b) the sum of £156,250 and hat of £157 and the charge of 42.5 per cent.) super income in respect of the nine months from 1st April, 1966 to 31st December, 1986 after a notional tex charge of 37.5 per cent, and (c) half of NBF's super income in the year ending 31st December a notional tax charge of 36.25 per cent.

If the aggregate consideration paid to the sedent, falls short of 26,000,000, such shortest will bissististed on the fifth analyses any of completion by the abothest of ordinary shares in the Company, credited as fally paid, provided that profits attributable 10 the Company (after allocations to the bonus pool but before taxation) between 1st April, 1986 and 31st March, 1991 exceed £6,000,000

The number of ordinary shares in the Company to be allotted to satisfy the deferred consideration will be calculated by reference to the average of the middle-market quotations for such shares an derived from The

The agreement provides that any ordinary shares in the Company allotted to satisfy the deterred consideration may be disposed of by the select upon allotment but any ordinary shares retained must be held for at least The agreement contains normal warranties and indemnities and cartain

restrictions on the sellers' business activities. The Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 12 below

The Directors have been advised that immediately following the Offer for Sale, the kry will not be a close company as defined in the income and Corporation

unce has been obtained under section 464 of the Income and Corpor Taxes Act 1970 in connection with the Offer for Sale and transactions related when paying a childend, the Company has to restit to the finland Revenue an amount of advance corporation tex ("ACT") to a rate which is currently "% of the dividend paid. Accordingly, the ACT retating to a dividend currently equals 29 per cent. of the sum of the cash dividend plus the ACT.

so yet count or any sum of the cash unmarks pros the Act.

Individual shareholders resident in the United Kingdom are entitled to a tax credit corresponding to the ACT paid which satisfies their liability to basic rate tax in respect of the cash dividend received and which in appropriate cases may be estimated in cash. A LIK resident corporate shareholder will not be liable to a little convention feet on any divident developed and which the which is earther than on tax on any dividend rep Ok corporation act on any divident repervious and may be sale to recease the associated fax credit in appropriate cases.

Whether holders of shares in the Company who are resident in countries often than the United Kingdom are entitled to a payment from the Inland Revenue of a proportion of the tax credit in respect of dividends on such shares depend amounts are proportion of the tax credit in respect of dividends on such shares depend amounts of proportion of the tax credit in respect of dividends on such shares depend amounts of the companion or acceptance when the companion or acceptance when the companion or acceptance when the companion of the companion of

upon the provisions of any double taxation convention or agreement which exists between such countries and the United Kingdom. Persons who are not ent in the United Kingdom should consult their own tax advisors on the bit application of such provisions, the procedure for disinting phyment relief or credit may be claimed in the jurisdictions in which they are res

The Inland Revenue has confirmed that for all relevant periods to \$1st. December, 1985 the apportionment of income and annual payment provisions contained in Schedule 18 to the Finance Act 1972 will not be applied to the Company, in addition, the Directors have been advised that no material Eablity for capital transfer Working capital

Directors are of the opinion that, taking into account the bank tacilities available a Group, the Group (including NBI) will have sufficient working capital for its

11. Litigation
Save for the claim against the Company referred to in note 7 of part 8 of the
Accountants' Report, which was settled without admission of Rabifty, the Directors are
of the opinion that there are no legal or arbitration proceedings pending or threatened
against any member of the Group which may have or have had, during the 12 months

position.

12. Offer for Bala Agreement.

By an egreement ("the Offer for Sale Agreement") entered into on 14th May, 1986 Schroders has agreed (conditionally upon the admission of the ordinary shares to the Official List) to purchase a total of 5,027,085 ordinary shares from the persons set out below ("the Vendors") and to offer to the public all such shares at the Offer for Sale price of 150p, which represents a premium of 145p over the nominal value of 5p per stare. Schroders will receive an underwriting commission of 2p per cere, of the Offer for Sale price out of which it will pay a sub-underwriting commission of 1% per cere and a fee to Cazenove & Co. (the brokens to the Offer for Sale), in addition, the Company has agreed to pay a fee to Schroders for its services in connection with the Offer for Sale. The Company has also agreed to pay all other costs and expenses of and incidental to the Offer for Sale and the application for admission to the Official List, as further described in paragraph 15(c) below.

The names of the Vendors and the number of shares sold by each of them are as

Name Antony Snow Stephen Gibbs Paddy Murrsy John Page 30,000 17,000 137,000 Tony Arros 36,000 Tim Rathbone Andrew Green and another (trustees for D. Norman) 109,890 Andrew Green and another (trustees for M. Broadbent) Julian Sainty Dr. Thomas Withelm and others (trustees for J. Sainty) 34.540 Frederick Hervey-Samurst and others (trustees for J. Hervey-Trustees of NBI Pension Scheme (for Nicolas Crosthwate). 31,400 44,360 Andrew Green and another (trustees for R. Boggie-Rolle) 58,680 12,650 Robert Hutton F. & C. Aliance Investment PLC F. & C. Entennise Trust PLC The National Fund Baring Brothers & Co. Limited Pension Fund The Manor Charitable Trustees (Registered) The Ashdown Investment Trust PLC The Trust-Oceanic Trust PLC Schröder Investment Company Limited 100,000

The Other for Sale Agreement contains wereashes from the executive Directors requiring the Group and the accuracy of the information contained in this document. Certain of the Vendors and the Company basis undertained to statement Extradition as many mour to respect of the Other Sot Sale and the sense Vendors there also undertaines to informatly the Company and its subditionant respect of certain troution liabilities facilities any liability that may arrase in respect of capacity that may arrase in respect of capacity that may arrase in respect of capacity from the Company and the Co

nem]

Each of the Vendors has agreed that awater be nor fer the case of a natural person setting shares which he owns beneficially any puriod denoacted with him will dispose of any further orderery shares prior to the annual general meeting or the Company to be held in 1987 without the prior setting constant of Schröders.

General.

Binder Hamilyo have given and bave not reprocusive their scalars content to the indus of this document with the inclusion of their needs and report engineers thereon in the form and content in which they appear 13. The accounts of the form and content in which they appear and references thereto in the form and content in which they appear.

The accounts of CBG for the years wided 31st December, 1965 to 1962 includes and of the Contents for the years wided 31st December, 1965 and the two years to 31st December, 1965 inclusive have been authority by finder histolyn, Chartered Accountements. The accounts not left for the period wided 51st fearth, 1963, the years ended 31st March, 1964 and 1965 and the elections to 31st December, 1965 were audited by Alpeder Absort, Chartered Accountered. All they accounts had unquelified ands reports with the exception of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1964. The qualification related to a writ which had been received by a subscisury of the Company alleging negligence and cleaning demease which gladerforms. After deter of the approval of the accounts and the sating of the auditors received. The sublicins' report to the accounts were qualified as their great part to any leaking what reply along under the clean. Since then, the clean been settled without admission of leability and the timencel effect of the his been deed with in the Accountants' Report in these Listing Paralcalers, The Accountants' Report in, therefore, unqualified.

conqualified.

The costs and expenses of, and expenses so, the Offer for Sale, including the cost of the application for listing of the costsary state captal of the Company, accountancy fees and the Company's and Schroders' legal fees, the costs of printing and antereteing the Offer for Sale, the feed and explanes of the Receiving Bankers and the Sale and contentions, payable to Schroders and Captanove & Go. by the Company are expensed to enought to content teachanths of WOT. The post systematics of Schroders and Captanove. 2975,000 (exclusive of VAT). The total measured & Go. amounts to 2236,060 (exclusive of VAT).

The Offer for Sale is made by Schroders, 120 Chempaide, London EC2V 606, a member of the lassing Houses Association:

Sir Pichard Bakar Willersham, a Disector of the Company, is a director of Schoolers which will be receiving a fee (referred to at peragraph 12 above as connection with the Differ for Sele, He is also Chairmán of Associ

The ordinary shares now being othered for sale will be registered, free of stemp dary and registration fees, to the names of the successful applicants or the persons in whose tenour Letters of Acceptance are duly renounced, provided that, in cases of renunciation. Letters of Acceptance (why renounced, provided that, in cases of renunciations bontuned therein) are hodged for registration by 3 p.m. on 20th Lens, 1966. It is expected that share-or allower will be despended on 15th Letters. on 18th July, 1966.

Any deviant on the ordinary shares will be part to those holders of ordinary shares on the record date for such deviand who have not weived their entitlement thereto. Such record date will normally be about sor weeks before the date of payment.

The financial information relating to the Company and CBG and their subsidiarie The figurest information relating to the Company and CBG and their subsciouse and to NBI included in the document state not represent full-accounts within the meaning of Section 255 of the Companies Act 1985. Fell group accounts of CBG, on which the auditors gave acqualithed reports, there been delivered to the Registrar of Coopenies at respect of the years ended 31st Electrober; 1980 to 1982 inclusive. Fell priors accounts of the Coopenies on which the auditors gave unqualited reports, save for that in respect of the year ended 31st December; 1984, have been delivered to the Registrar of Coopenies in respect of the best and anded 51st December; 1985 and the years ended 31st Coopenies. It is a second to the Registrar of Companies in respect of the best and 1985. Full accounts of MBF, on which the auditors gave unqualited reports have been, or will be, delivered to the Registrar of Companies in imprect of the period and 51st March. 1985. She were ended 31st March. 1985. And 1986. percol ended Stat March, 1963, the years ended Stat Merch, 1964 and 1985 and the nine months to Stat December, 1965.

There has been no significant change in the literated or tracing postion of the Group ance 31st December, 1985, the date to which the latest audited nts were mede up.

Documents for inapaction as of the following documents may be inapacted at the offices of Steughter and 35 Basinghall Street, London, EC2, during used business hours on any weekda interval and public holidays excapited for a period of 14 days following the data

the Memorandom and Articles of Association of the Company,
the audited consolidated accounts of the Company and its subsideries for the
years ended 31st December, 1984 and 1985;
the audited accounts of NBI for the years ended 31st March, 1984 and 1985 and
the rice monitie sected 31st December, 1985;
the report of Binder Hamlyn, Characed Accountance, set out negative sets
the report of Binder Hamlyn, Characed Accountance, set out negative of actions to the Charles Barter Broup Executive Stars Option Scheme,
the rice relating to the Charles Barter Group Stars Scheme referred to above,
the Director's Service agreements referred to above;
the material contracts referred to above; and
the written consent referred to above;

The contract residing from acceptance of applications will be conditional upon the admission of the whole of the crolingry share capital of the Company, assured and to be assured, no the Ortical List of The Stock Exchange and upon sacrt admission becoming affective an accordance with Stock Exchange makes no later than 40° June, 1985, if Subrodent resourch the Orler for Sale Agreement in accordance with the Enter admission for Sale researched without bability. Application represent such a measured, by page (pulpose not become effective by that case or if faith relitation occurs and, in the measured, will be research by Banching Balance PLIC (in Palincia) account in the measurement will be research by Banching Balance PLIC (in Palincia) account in the The contract remains from autocases of applications will be consistent upon

Schrobby resignes the highly to reject in white Child the part of the Scholl down in and to present for psychemistry charges or backets through applications and to present for psychemistry charges or backets through applications in one accepted in whole or to part or its scaled down, the a crossed chedus as because of the applicants) through the prist at the rate of a particular to the control of the applicant and a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the rate of a particular to the prist at the prist a

Preference will be given to applications be Preference Application Forms received from employees of the Company of any of its subsidieries for an aggregate maximum of 502,708 ordinary states (10 per cent, of the ordinary theres now being offered for sales, in the event that excess applic are received from employees, the basis of allocation strong them will be determined by the Directors after consultation with Schröders, Completo Preference! Application Form does not preclude such persons from also completing the Application Foon attached

By completing and delivering an Application Form, you (as the applicantis): Offer to purchase the exemple of ordinary shares to the Company specified in your Application Form for such smaller number for which your application is accepted on and subject to the terms and conditions set out herein (of which the Procedure for Application forms part) and in the Listing Particulars's relating to the Company dated 14th May, 1966 (the "Listing Particulars") and subject to the 4-acceptance and Articular of Association of the Company.

Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Co Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company: authorize Barciays Bank PLC to send a Letter of Acceptance for the number of ordinary shares for which your application is accepted and/or a crossed cheque for any money returnable by post, at the risk of the passoc(s) entitled thereo, to your address (or that of the Rest-named applicant) as set out in your Application Form and to procure that your name, together with the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s), le/are placed on the Register of Members of the Company in respect of such ordinary shares the entitionent to which has not been duly resourced; agree that, in consideration of Schroders agreeing that it will not prior to 4th June, 1965 sell sny of the ordinary shares which are the subject of the Otter for Sale to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in this document, your application permot be revoked unit after 4th June, 1985, and that this cannoration shall.

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warrant that your minimum or will be bonoured on first prescription:

agree that any Letter of Acceptance to which you may become entitled and any moneys returnable to you may be retained by Barclays Bank PLC pending dearance of your remidence: warrant that no other application has been made by you or on your behalf on an Application Form available for use by the general

puloc; agree that in respect of these ordinary shares for which your application has been received and is not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of Schroders, either by notification to The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation in which careceptance shall be on that basis, or by the determination of the number of ordinary shares for which your application is accepted pursuent to the arrangements made between Schroders and Barclays Bank PLC; agree that all applications, acceptances of applications; and confir resulting therefrom under the Offer for Sale shall be governed by therefrom under the Offer for Sale shall frued in accordance with English law;

warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of someboo else or on behalf of a corporation, you have the authority to do so:

confirm that in making your application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or any of its present or proposed subsidience other than such as may be contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that no person responsible solety or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof shall have any leability for any such other etiormation.

No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars, or an Application Form, in any sentiony other than the Linted Kingdom may treat the same as ding an invitation or offer to him, nor shall be in any evi n unless, in the relevant bankory, such an invitation or offer of fully be made to him and such form could lawfully be used with severally be made to him and such form could levelally be used without contraveration of any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to trake an application harvester business as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory er connection therewish, including the obtaining of any requisite governmental or other consents, observing any other requisite formall any insule, transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

The dates and times released on it becomes The dates and times referred to in these terms and condeons may be altered by Schroders so as to be consistent with the Offer for Sale Agreement (as the same may be attend from time to time in accordance with its terms). Photocopies of Application Forms will not be accepted in any circumsta

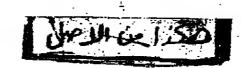
. Copies of the Listing Perticulars and Application Forms may be obtained

J. Hittery Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, ove & Co., 120 Char 12 Tokenhouse Yard London EC2V 6DS from the following branches of Berelays Sank PLC: New Issues Department, RO. Box 123, 1 Rubislaw Terrace, Aberdeen 63 Colmore Row, Birmingham Picetivay House, 25 Fantington St 40 Corn Street, Bristol 25 Fantington Street, London EC4A 4HD 35 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh 90 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow 4 Water Street, Liverpool 17 York Street, Menchecter

and from the following offices of Charles Barker PLC: 30 Farmgdon Street, London ECAA 4EA
Kennedy Tawer, Snow Hill, Overnsvely, Birmingham
18 Rutland Squiria, Edinburgh
234 West George Street, Glasgow
Graenie House, Wilbrathem Road, Choriton-cum-Hardy, Manchester

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Attempting the impossible is a crime | Case for sex bias in arming the police

Before Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Har-wich and Lord Mackay of Clashfern

[Speeches sold May 15] A person committed an of-fence under section 1 of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981 where, if the facts had been as he had believed them to be, the full offence would have been committed by him, even though on the true facts, the offence which he set out to commit was in law innecession.

which he set out to commit was in law impossible.

Accordingly, the decision of the House of Lords to contrary effect in Anderson v Ryan (The Times May 13, 1985; [1985] AC 560) was wrongly decided and would be departed from under the Practice Statement (Judiciol Precedent) ([1966] 1 WLR 1234).

The House of Lords so beld in dismissing an appeal by Pyare Shivpuri from the order of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Di-Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (The Times November 6, 1984; [1985] 1 QB 1029) dismissing his appeal against conviction on counts of attempting to be knowingly concerned in dealing with and harbouring a controlled drug the importation of which were importation of which was shibited, contrary to section 1(1) of the 1981 Act and section 170(1)(b) of the Customs and The appellant had been arrested carrying a package he had brought from India which be

analysed the package was found to contain not a controlled drug but spuff or some similar harm less vegetable matter. Mr David Christie for the appellant; Mr Alan Suckling. OC and Mr Tony Docking for

believed to contain either heroir or cannabis. When scientifically

LORD BRIDGE said that it would be convenient to consider the meaning of "knowingly concerned" in section 170(1)(b)

of the 1979 Act. Section 170 created three distinct offences in relation to the importation of prohibited goods according to the category of goods in relation to which the

offence was committed. The importation of Class A or B drugs under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 attracted a maximum sentence of 14 years'

If each of the three offences involved proof of a different element as part of the actus reus, that is, importation of the appropriate category of prohibited goods, it followed, it was that "knowingly" connoted a corresponding mens rea, knowledge of the importa-tion of goods in the appropriate category.

If that submission was right, the task of the prosecution in proving an offence in relation to the importation of prohibited drugs would in many cases be rendered virtually impossible.

If a man were accused of being knowingly concerned in the

what would a jury make of his defence that he believed it to be methylphenidate (Class B) or methaqualone (Class C)?

Parliament clearly appreciated the difficulty they would create if it were necessary to prove not only the fact of possession of a drug of a particular class, but also guilty knowledge that the drug was of that elass.

She bought n video recorder believing it to be stolen: it was not. By a majority the House decided she was entitled to be nequited.

His Lordship had re-examined the case with care. If he could extract from the speech of Lord Roskill or his own a clear and eoherent principle distinguishing those cases of attempting the impossible

Under section 28(3) of the 1971 Act the only mens tear required for the offence of possessing a drug in any specified class was knowledge that it was a controlled drug.

On the other hand the drugrelated importation of prohib-ited goods offences, now the subject of section 170 of the

1979 Act, were not made subject to section 28(3) or any other provision of like effect.

The only possible explanation was that the 1971 Act had been drafted on the fonting that R v Hussain ([1969] 2 QB 567)

made any such provision un-necessary, it established that the only mens nea necessary for proof of any such offence was knowledge that the goods were subject to a prohibition on R v Hussain had effectively

been adopted and endorsed by the legislature and thus remained good law.
The certified question depended on the true construction of the Criminal Attempts Act

19g 1. The first question to be asked was whether the appellant intended to receive and store (harbour) and in due course pass on to third parties (deal with)
packages of heroin or cannabis
which he knew had been smuggled ioto England from India?
The answer was that he did.
Next, did he in relation to each offence, do an act which was more than merely prepara-tory to the commission of the

The act relied on in relation to harbouring was the receipt and retention of the packages; io relation to dealing, it was meeting the intended recipient. In each case the act was clearly more than preparatory to the commission of the intended offence; it was not and could oot be more than merely prepara-tory to the commission of the actual offence, because the facts

were such that it was impossible.

Did the "act which is more five years and any other cate-gory of prohibited goods two section 1(1) (the actus recommendation of the officence" in section 1(1)) (the actus recommendation of the officence in section 1(1)) (the actus recommendation 1(1)) (the actus recommend require any more than an act preparatory to the commission of the offence which the defen-

dant intended to commit? Section 1(2) indicated a negative answer, if it were other-wise, whenever the facts were such that the commission of the actual offence was impossible, it would be impossible to prove an act more than merely prepara-tory to the commission of that offence and subsections (1) and (2) would contradict each other.

The appellant was, on that analysis, rightly convicted. But could that conclusion stand with Anderson v Ryan? There, the importation of appellant was charged with an methyldesorphine (Class A), attempt to handle stolen goods.

and eoherent principle distinguishing those cases of attempting the impossible which amounted to offences under the statute from those which did not he would have to consider constitute on which side. consider carefully on which side of the line the instant case fell.

But he could not.

If their Lordships fell into error in Anderton v Ryan, their concern was 10 avoid coovictions in cases which most people, as a matter of common sense, would not regard as involving criminality. It was to be regretted that due note was not taken of paragraph 2.97 of the Law Commission's

report on attempts (1980 No 102) which preceded the enact-ment of the 1981 Act, which "If it is right in principle that an attempt should be chargeable even though the crime ... could not possibly be committed, we do not think that we should be deterted by the consideration deterred by the consideration that such a change in our law would also cover some extreme and exceptional cases in which a prosecution would be theoreti-

cally possible. "An example would be where a person is offered goods at such a low price that he believes they are stolen when in fact they are not; if he actually purchases them . . . be would be liable for an attempt to handle stolen

"If A takes his own ombrella. mistaking it for one belonging to B and intending to steal B's umbrella... he would in theory be guilty, but in neither case would it be realistic to suppose that a complaint would be made or that a prosecution would

The prosecution in Anderton v Ryon itself falsified the ([1986] CLJ 33).
commission's prognosis in one The language of the "extreme and exceptional cases". It nevertheless probably held good for other such cases.

However, the distinction between acts which were "objectively innocent" and those which were not, was an essential Anderson v. Rvan and the decision, unless it could be supported on some other ground, ad to stand or fall by the validity of that distinction.

Any attempt to commit an ce which involved "an act which was more than merely preparatory to the commission of the offence" but for any reason failed, so that in the event oo offence was commit-ted, had to be ex hypothesi, from the point of view of the criminal law, be "objectively innoceot".

considered objectively and in-dependently of the state of mind Solicitors: Francis & of the actor could not be Cambridge: Solicitor, Customs sensibly maintained.

cooclusion that Anderson s Rran could not be distin-guished. He had made clear bis own conviction, which as a party to the decision he was the readier to express, that the

decision was wrong.
Was it permissible to depart from precedent under the 1966 rom precedent under the 1966
Practice Statement, nonwithstanding the especial need
for certainty in the criminal law?
The following considerations
led his Lordship to answer that

question affirmatively.

First, he was undeterred that

Anderson v Ryan was so recent. The Practice Statement was an effective abandonment of the House's presention to infallibil ily. If a serious error embodied in a decision of the House had distorted the law, the sooner it as corrected the better.
Second, one could not see

how, in the very nature of the case, anyone could have acted in reliance on the law as pro-pounded in Anderton v Ryan in the belief that he was acting innocently and now find that, after all, he was to be held to have committed a criminal offence.
Third, to hold the House

bound to follow Anderton r distinguished and allow the appeal would be tantamnunt to a declaration that the 1981 Act left the law of criminal attempts unchanged following the de-cision in R v Smith (Roger) (1975] AC 476).

Finally, if, contrary to his Lordship's present view, there was a-valid ground on which it would be proper to distinguish.

would be proper to distinguish cases similar to that considered in Anderson v Ryan, his present opinion on that point would not foreclose the option of making such a distinction in future His Lordship could out conclude without disclosing that he had had the advantage of reading an article by Professor Glanville Williams The Lords and Impossible Attempts, or Quis Custodier Ipsos Custodes?"

The language in which he criticized Anderson v Ryan was not conspicuous for its moderathat account, oot to recognize the force of the criticism and churlish not to acknowledge the assistance his Lordship had

derived from it. THE LORD CHAN-CELLOR, coocurring, added that even if he had not been able to inter Anderson v Rvan by using the Practice Statemen would still have dismissed the appeal by distinguishing it from

the instant case. His reasoning would have been that the appellant was guilty on the clear wording of section 1(1) and (2) and that oo recourse was therefore necessary

Whether or not Anderson s into a crime was the intent of the actor to committee actor to committee committee actor to committee committ The distinction sought to be Lord Elwyn-Jones and Lord drawn in Anderton v Ryan. Mackay agreed with the Lord between innocent and guilty acts. Chancellor and Lord Scarman Solicitors: Francis & Co.

J 7 Chief Constable Royal Ulster Constabulary

Case 222/84 Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart.
President and Judges T.
Koopmans. U. Everling. K.
Bahimann, R. Jobiet, O. Due, Y.
Galmot, C. N. Kakouris and T. F. O'Higgins

Advocate General M. Darmon (Opinion given January 28) [Indement given May 15] A national provision might not allow the authorities of a member state to deprive an individ-ual of the possibility of asserting by judicial process the rights conferred by a directive.

In a situation characterized by serious internal disturbances the context of certain policing activ-ities might be such that the sex of police officers constituted a determining factor for carrying them out. Because of the high number of

police officers assassinated in Northern treland over a number of years, the Chief Constable of the RUC decided that in the RUC and the RUC Reserve, men should carry firearms women would not and would out receive training in handling and use of firearms.

Mrs J had been a member of the RUC full-time Reserve from 1974 to 1980. She had efficiently performed the general duties of a uniformed police officer in the police station. She was not armed when carrying out those duties and was ordinarily accompanied on duties outside the police station by an armed male officer

In 1980 the Chief Constable decided that the number of women in the RUC was suf-ficient for the particular tasks generally assigned to women officers. General police duries orners. Ceneral police duties which frequently involved the carrying of firearms, should no longer be assigned to women and he decided out to offer or renew any more contracts for women in the RUC full-time Reserve. The Chief Constable refused to renew Mrs J's contract because of that change io

policy.

Mrs J lodged an application with the Industrial Tribunal of Northern Ireland challenging the refusal to renew her contract and to give her training in the handling of firearms.

She contended that she had suffered unlawful discrimina-tion prohibited by the Sex Discrimination Order (North-ero Ireland) 1976, and by Coun-cil Directive No 76/207

Before the industrial tribunal the Chief Constable produced a certificate, issued by the sec-retary of state, which certified, in accordance with article 53 of the Sex Discrimination Order, that the act consisting of the refusal of the RUC to offer further full-time employment to Mrs J in the RUC Reserve done for the purpose of (a) safeguarding national security; and (b) protecting public safety and public order.

Article 53(1) of the Order provided that come of its pro-visions prohibiting discrimination "shall render unlawful an safeguarding national security or of protecting public safety or public order" while article 53(2)

provided that a "certificate signed by or on behalf of the secretary of state and certifying that an act specified in the certificate was done for a purpose mentioned in paragraph (1) shall be conclusive evidence that it was done for that

purpose".
The Chief Constable ack nowledged before the industrial trihunal that, of all of the provisions in the Sex Discrimination Order, only article 53 could justify his position.

Mrs J relied upon the provisions of the directive in order to have the effect of article 53 set

that dispute the industrial tri-hunal referred questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling. The European Court of Jus-

In order to be able to rule on

Right to indicial remedy
By virtue of article 6 of
Directive No 76/207 all persons had the right to obtain an effective remedy in a competent court against measures which they considered to be contrary to the principle of equal treat ment for men and women laid down in that directive.

A provision which like article 53(2) of the Sex Discrimination Order, required a certificate such as the one in question in the present case to be treated as conclusive evidence that the conditions for derogating from the principle of equal treatment were fulfilled, allowed the competent authority to deprive an individual of the possibility of asserting by judicial process the rights conferred by the directive.

Such a provision was therefore contrary to the principle of effective judicial control laid down in article 6.

Applicability of Directive No 76/207 to public safety Treaty provided for derogations

applicable in shuations which might involve public safety were articles 36, 48, 56, 223 and 224 which dealt with exceptional and clearly defined cases.

The application of the principle of course treatment for men ciple of equal treatment for men and women was not subject to

any general reservation as regarded measures taken on the ground of the protection public safety, apart from the possible application of article 224 of the Treaty which concerned a wbolly exceptional sinianon

The facts which induced the competent authority to invoke the need to protect public safety were, therefore, if necessary, to be taken into consideration in the context of the application of the specific provisions of the directive. Occupational derogations

The decision of the police authorities in Northern Ireland to arm the police did not in itself involve any discrimination between men and women and was, therefore, outside the scope of the principle of equal treatment. It was only to so far as the Chief Constable had decided that women would not be armed or trained in the use of firearms. that general policing duties would in future be carried out only by armed male officers and

that contracts of women in the RUC full-time Reserve who, like Mrs J. had previously been entrusted with general policing duties, would not be renewed, that an appraisal of those measures in the light of the pro-visions of the directive was

The policy towards women in the RUC full-time Reserve was adopted by the Chief Constable because he considered. *inter-alia*, that if women were armed they might become a more frequent larger for assayingtion. frequent target for assassination and their weapons could fall into the hands of their assailants and that the public would not welcome the carrying of fire-

arms by women. The reasons which the Chief Constable thus gave for his policy were related to the special conditions in which the police had to work in Northern Ireland.

In that regard, the possibility could not be excluded that in a could not be excluded that in a situation characterized by serious internal disturbances the carrying of firearms by policewomen might create additional risks of their being assassinated and might, therefore, be contrary to the requirements of public safety. public safety.

In such circumstances, the context of certain policing activities might be such that the sex of police officers constituted a determining factor

If that were so, a member state might, therefore, restrict such work, and the training leading thereto, to men. in determining the scope of any derogation from an individual right such as the equal treatment of men and women provided for by the directive. the principle of proportionality, one of the general principles of law underlying the Community legal order, was to be observed By reason of the division of

jurisdiction provided for in The only articles in which the article 177 of the EEC Treaty, it was for the national court to ensure that the principle of proportionality was observed and to determine whether the refusal to renew Mrs J's contract could not be avoided by allocating to women duties which, without jeopardizing the aims pursued, could be performed without firearms. Protection of women

Like article 2(2) of the directive article 2(3), which also determined the scope of article 3(2)(c), was to be interpreted strictly. It was clear from the express reference to pregnancy and the special relationship which existed between a woman and her child.

That provision of the directive did not therefore allow women to be excluded from a certain type of employment on the ground that public opinion demanded that women be given against risks which affected men pressly mentioned

Northern Ireland were different from those to which any man A total exclusion of women

from such an occupational activity which, owing to a general risk nnt specific to women, was imposed for rea-sons of public safety was not one of the differences in treatment that article 2(3) of the directive allowed out of a concern to

protect women. On those grounds, the Court

ruled:
1 The principle of effective judicial control laid down in article 6 of Council Directive No 76/207 of February 9, 1976 did not allow a certificate issued by a national authority stating that the conditions for derogat-ing from the principle of equal treatment for men and women for the purposes of protecting public safety were satisfied to be treated as conclusive evidence so as to exclude the exercise of any power of review by the courts. The provision contained in article 6 to the effect that all persons who considered them-selves wronged by discrimination between men and women dicial remedy might be relied upon by individuals as against a member state which had not ensured that it was fully implemented in its internal legal

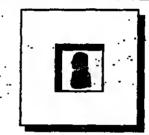
order.
2 Acts of sex discrimination done for reasons related to the protection of public safety were to be examined in the light of the derogations from the principle of equal treatment for men and

women which were laid down in Directive No 76/207 3 Article 2(2) of Directive No 70/207 was to be interpreted as meaning that in deciding whether, by reason of the con-text in which the activities of the police officer were carried out the sex of the officer constituted a determining factor for that occupational activity, a member state might take into consideration requirements of public safety in order to restrict general policing duties, in an internal situation characterized by frequent assassinations, to men equipped with firearms.

4 The differences in treatment

article 2(3) of Directive No 76/207 allowed out of a concern to project women did not include risks and dangers, such as those to which any armed police officer was exposed in the and maternity that the directive performance of his duties in a was intended to protect a given situation. that did not woman's biological condition specifically affect women as

5 Individuals might claim the application, as against a State authority charged with the maintenance of public order and safety acting in its capacity as employer, of the principle of equal treatment for men and women laid down in article 2(1) greater protection than men of Directive No 76/207 to the matters referred to in articles and women in the same way and 3(11 and 4(1) concerning the which were distinct from conditions for access to posts which were distinct from conditions for access to posts women's specific needs of and to vocational training in projection, such as those exressly mentioned. that principle contained in na-li did not appear that the risks tional legislation set aside in so and dangers to which women far as it exceeded the limits of the exceptions permitted by their duties in the police force in



CHARLES BARKER PLC

Insert in Box 1 (in figures) the number of ordinary shares for which you are applying. Applications must be for a minimum of 200 ordinary shares or in one of the following

- for not more than 1,000 shares, in multiples of 200 shares
- for more than 1,000 shares, but not more than 5,000 shares, in multiples of 500 shares
- for more than 5,000 shares, but not more than 10,000 shares, in multiples of 1,000 shares for more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares.
- in multiples of 5,000 shares • for more than 50,000 shares, in multiples of 10,000 shares

2 insert in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your cheque or bankers' draft.

	Examples	
No. of shares you		Amount you
are applying for		should pay
200		£300
1,000		21,500
5,000		£7,500
10.000		£15,000
50,000		275,000

Sign and date the Application Form in Box 3.

The Application Form may be signed by someone else on your behalf (and/or on behalf of any joint applicant(s)), if duly authorised to do so, but the power(s) of attorney must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be

4 Insert your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 4.

5 You must pin a single cheque or bankers' draft to the completed Application Form. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be made payable to "Barclays Bank PLC" for the amount payable on application inserted in Box 2 and should be crossed "Not Negotiable—Charles Barker".

No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely

for this application. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be drawn in sterling on an

account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isla of Man) of a bank which is either a member of Chaque and Credit Clearing Company Limited or the Committee of Scottish Clearing Bankers or which has arranged for its cheques and bankers' drafts to be presented

for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the members of that company or that Committee. Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by

someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys to be returned will be returned by sending the cheque or bankers' draft accompanying the application or by crossed chaque in favour of the person(s) named in Box(es) 4 (and 6).

You may apply jointly with other persons. 6 You must then arrange for the Application Form to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (up to a maximum of three other persons). Their full names and addresses should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 6.

Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 4 and sign in Box 3).

If anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power(s) of attorney must be enclosed for inspection.

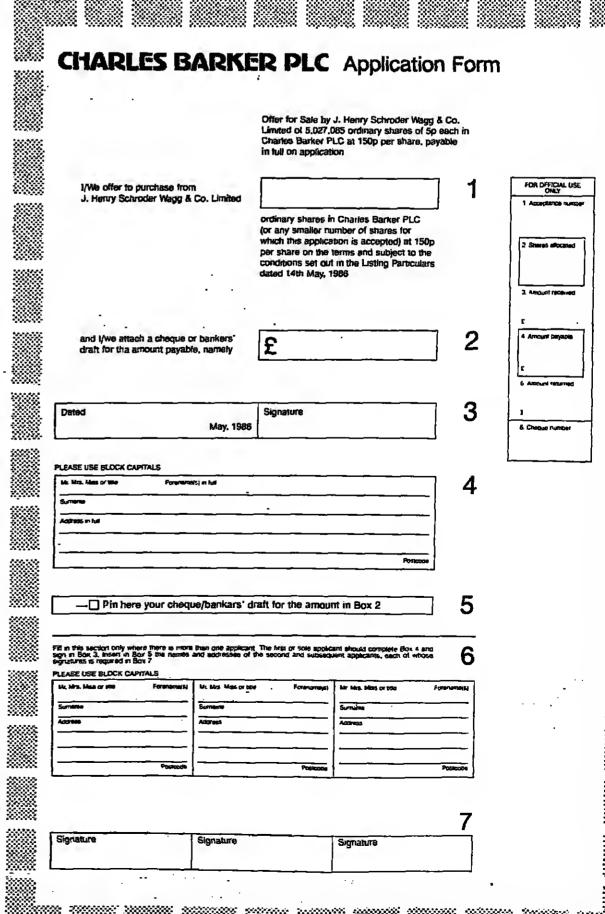
You must send the completed Application Form by post, or deliver it by hand, to Barclays Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 123, Fleetway House, 25 Famingdon Street, London EC4A 4HD so as to be received no later than 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 21st May, 1986.

If you post your Application Form you are recommended to use first class post and to allow at least two days for delivery. Photostat copies of Application Forms will not be accepted.

MULTIPLE APPLICATIONS MAY BE REJECTED IN THEIR Basis of Acceptance and Dealing Arrangements The Application List will open at 10 a.m. on 21st May, 1986 and

YOU MAY ONLY APPLY ONCE: MULTIPLE OR SUSPECTED

will close as soon thereafter as Schröders may determine. The basis on which the applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the Application List closes It is expected that Letters of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on 28th May, 1986 and that dealings in the ordinary shares will commence on 29th May, 1986. Arrangements have been made for registration of all the ordinary shares now offered for sale, free of stamp duty and registration fees, in the names of purchasers or persons in whose favour Letters of Acceptance are duly renounced provided that, in cases of renunciation. Letters of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) are lodged for registration by 3 p.m. on 20th June, 1985. It is expected that share certificates will be despatched on 18th July, 1986.



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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Sisterhood can be profitable

A new national-organization, Women in-Enterprise, was launched this week to encourage women entrepreneurs to set

up their own businesses.

Based in Wakefield, WE will provide practical information, run training courses and carry out research into whether the policies and practices of banks and advisers are adequate for women. By the end of the year it hopes to have opened a further three centres. It aims to provide a focus for existing support services for women ground the country and will build up a databank to deal with queries.

WE's founder and chairman. Kay-

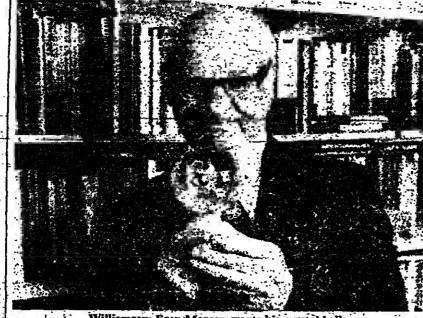
Smith, said: "I think we will complement enterprise agencies. Everything that we do will be looked at from a woman's

WE will be particularly concerned with helping women deal with unhelpful financiers and suppliers, with the difficulty of establishing credibility or providing security and will look at issues relevant to women who are trying to balance a business role against family commitments.

A panel of 12 women, including businesswomen, academics and educationalists, makes up the steering committee and the chief patron is Lady Seear. American Express and Wakefield City Council are the first sponsors. The unit is aimed at women who already have the ability to set up a business and, if the initiative is successful, hopes to help start an additional 1,000 businesses each year. Start-up courses are planned for Wakefield and London in June. In the autumn there will be a series of training workshops and WE's first research

 Membership costs £12.50 a year. WE can be contacted at 4 Co-operative Street. Horbury, Wakefield, WF4 6DR (tel: 0924 277267)

MR FRIDAY



r Even Moscow wants his crystal balls

Global conquest

By Roger Pearson -

Crystal balls are big business for John the range 4in, optically perfect crystal. Williamson, a former RAF technical instructor. He sells 3,000 to 4,000 a year. And he puts out 1,000 pairs of "aura conditions of the little o goggles", and a healthy turnover in other psychic paraphernolia such as onija boards, divining rods, tarot cards and books on the paranormal.

With the average crystal ball retailing at £40, 67-year-old Mr Williamson, President of the Hastings, Sussex-based Society of Metaphysicians Ltd does not need to look in one to divine that business is beaming.

From small beginnings selling teaflets and books on the paranormal after a series of war-time lectures he gave on the sobject to RAF colleagues, business has built steadily, in bis words, "despite rather than because of my efforts"

He explains: "Retail and profit was never the aim of the game when I set up the society in 1944 with a group of former RAF colleagues. Our aim was to promote study of the paranormal. But the business build-up came naturally."

Today the "reluctant businessman", as he dubs bimself, controls a worldwide network specializing in sales of psychic paraphernalia, from his headquarters at Archers Court, Stonestile Lane, Hastings. He has sales outlets in more than 250 countries and about 80 society members acting as selling agents abroad.

He puts his turnover at about £120,000 a year. A lot of profit is re-invested in stock: about £120,000 worth is kept at the Hastings HQ in order to give a return service on orders which are received from all over the world.

For crystal balls, he is probably the market leader. He buys from a variety of sources here and abroad: Retail prices start at £16 for a 21/hir crystal wooden stand, black felt cloth and instructions for use to £130 for a top! of

On average about 200 of the most expensive crystals are sold each year. But the best sellers which account for pp to 4,000 sales a year are the mid-range 3in. balls retailing at £40 each. But not all Mr Williamson's business is retail. A lot is at

discounted prices to other retailers.

He says: "We do export a lot, particularly to West Germany, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. And we receive about 12 orders a year to send crystal balls to customers in

Moscow.".
Ama goggles too are best-sellers. These are a device said to make it possible for a wearer to se the ultra-violet light emanating from people and ani-mals. About 1,000 of these a year are sold at £14 retail.

Another fast-rising line, with a £300 price ting is the Electro Image Outlit. which is said to produce photographs of body aura patterns.

BRIEFING

There are now eight local enterprise agencies offering a "marriage-burgau" service to link local businesses with sources of venture capital, according to Planning Exchange of Glasgow, They are at Aberdeen, Cambridge, Colchester, Leeds, London, Manchester, Milton Keynes and West Glamorgan.

Where investor clubs arrange presentations of individual business ideas to potential investors, usually half the presentations get an offer of funding. Among other special projects listed in the survey are London's Lambeth Accord, which helps the disabled find work and Southampton Tourism Group, which promotes tourism in the area. Contact: Planning Exchange, 186.
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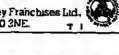
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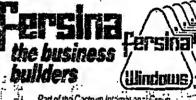
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The British relatively and the property of the form of Byelian made by the Good or Byelian made by the Good or Byelian made by the Good or Byelian and the Good of Byelian the property of the set of Byelians the by the Board on the 22 June 1966, for regulating the use and working of and trained on, their railways, the maintenance of order of their railways and railways premises and the property of the property o maintenance or circler of their rath-ways and rathway remaints and-the conduct of all persons white on those premises. The amended Byelsew (in this notice called 'the Amended Byelsev') relates to the authorisation of licensed betting shops, in premises at stations on the rathway.

Copies of the Amended Bretaw can be inspected free of charge during office hours at the office of the Cruef Secretary to the Board at Rait House, Euston Square, London NW1. 2DE. Copies can also be purchased at the price of twenty five (25) punce per copy, soil free, from the Chief Soliditor and Legal Adviser. British Raitways Board, Melbury House, Meibury Terrace, London NW1. 6JU.

Ary person affected by the Amended Byriaw, and westeng to make representations thereon to make representations thereon to make representations thereon to make property of the State for Transport personal to the Secretary Department of Transport. 20 Marsham Street. London SW 1983. Within 28 days from the date of publication of this notice, and shall at the same time forward 4 copy of the sale representations to the Chel Solicitor and Legal Advisor. British Railways Soard. Melbury House. Melbury Terrace. London NWI. 6JU.

Chief Solicitor & Logal Adviser British Railways Bohnd MRS ETHIEL ACANES RUTHER-FORD EXECUTIFY Isla of 80 Tweed Road, Galashiets.

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Objections and stogestions may
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from today.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Orthusry General Meetings of the London Life Association Limited and The Metropolitim Life Association Service Society and the John General Meeting of the Association and the Society will be held at The Armousers' Hell. Bt. Coleman Street. to the City of London. on Wednesday. 18th June 1986 at 12-30 p.m. to transact the Individual Society S

To receive and consider the report of the Directors and the Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1986 Logether with the report of the Auditors thereon.

London Life Association Limi-thed may appoint a procy in attend and vote on his behalf. Any instrument appointing a procy should be in the form set out in Article 32 of the Memor andum and Articles of

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(b) Mr. W. B. McBride having been appointed stace the lest Ordinary Joint Gener-al Meeting, retires and offers himself for re-election.

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Form book a pointer to Supreme Leader

By Mandarin (Michael Phillins)

The presence of Teleprompter, accompanied by his pacemaker Grand Harbour, in the field for the Juddmonne Lockinge Stakes at Newbury today has ensured the supporters of the RNLI charity day on the Berkshire course one of the best spectacles in racing.

Beaten just a short head in the same race 12 months ago, Lord Derby's super game and versatile six-year-old seems bound to make his presence felt again, even though this will be his first race since he took on the likes of Pebbles in the Breeders Cup over n mile and a half on turf at Aqueduct, last November. However, a study of the form book suggests that even Teleprompter may well fail to give 5lb to Supreme Leader, who has already come good this spring with victories at Newmarket. already come good this spring with victories at Newmarket and Sandown

My line of argument centres around last year's 2,000 Guineas winner, Shadeed. In the Guineas winner, Shadeed. In the Guineas Shadeed has Supreme Leader just over a length and a half behind in third place at level weights. Later in the season, again over a mile at Ascot, Shadeed beat Teleprompter by two and a half lengths at weight for age.

First time on a racecourse this season Supreme Leader trounced Field Hand by three lengths at Newmarket. Not long afterwards Field Hand just man-aged to beat Scottish Reel at Sandown where Protection and Efisio were among those who finished further behind. All that points to Supreme Leader being capable of beating them now. Events at York earlier this

week suggest Jumbo Hirt should be good enough to win the Ultramar Handicap carrying

First time out this season my selection was runner-up at New-market to Mobaaris, who was good enough to beat Rosedale in Tuesday's Lamson Stakes. Then

Going: good to soft

NEWBURY

Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30. BBC2: 4.0

2.0 TRENCHERWOOD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,994: 5f) (18

AFRICAN SAFARI (Lord Carrich) P Cundell 8-11 P Coclemns 0

DECCAN PRINCE (A Newcombe) C J Hill 8-11 P Coclemns 0

DECCAN PRINCE (A Newcombe) C J Hill 8-11 P Coclemns 0

DECCAN PRINCE (A Newcombe) C J Hill 8-11 P Coclemns 0

EL SE DOUBLEYOU (Roldvelle Lug) N Catlaghan 8-11 P Cock 0

DIGHFALLITIN LYMEY (D Seale) R Henricon 8-11 R Wernham 15

PERFECT STRANGER (P Place) P Headem 8-11 T Williams 0

PETRUS SEVENTY (T Cite) P Resion 8-11 B Wernham 15

SKY ROBBER (C Cycar) M Usber 8-11 B Wigham 14

SKY ROBBER (C Cycar) M Usber 8-11 B Wigham 14

SKY ROBBER (C Cycar) M Usber 8-11 B Wigham 14

O SEETA WIN (B) (P Murdocht J Bridger 8-8 12, G Starkey 12

OB SETTA WIN (B) (P Murdocht J Bridger 8-8 12, G Starkey 12

DB HT LUCKY (Glas Princhard Gerodon) P Storen 8-8 P M Carsin 5-1

HORRISOWER GREL (D) (E McMahon) P Roben 8-8 P M Carsin 5-1

HORRISOWER GREL (D) (E McMahon) P Roben 8-8 P M Eddey 2

D MISS MALIORIE (D) (A Nowcombe) C J Hill 8-8 Scuttee 11

SETTER COUNTRY (U) (A Nowcombe) C J Hill 8-8 Scuttee 11

O SWALLOW BAT (MAS T PATY) D H JORNS 8-8 SCUTTER 1-1-1

Hornblower Girl, 11-4 Miss Narjorie, 7-2 Hit Lucky, 8-1 Highfalutin Lymey, 10-1

9-4 Homblower Girt, 11-4 Miss Marionie, 7-2 Hit Lucky, 8-1 Highfelutin Lymey, 10-1 allow Bay, 12-1 El Be Doubleyou, 14-1 others.

Newdury selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Hornblower Girl. 2.30 Jumbo Hirt. 3.0 Supreme Leader. 3.30 Lost in France. 4.0 Fashada. 4.30 Saxon Star.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Perfect Stranger. 2.30 Kolgong Heights.3.0 Supreme Leader. 3.30 Kabiyla. 4.0 Native Oak. 4.30 Saxon Star.

ing to sprinting again having failed to last out the trip in the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury

At Newcastle Amongst the Stars must be fancied to go close in the XYZ Handicap, but I just prefer the Lambourn raider Framlington Court, whose Bath form got n timely boost last Saturday when Meet the Greek, his victim, won next time out at I inclied.

his victim, won next time out at Lingfield.

Pattern race form in the Earsdon EBF stakes is represented by Jacetas, who took his chance in the 2,000 Guineas after finishing fourth in the Craven Stakes. My choice now is Digger's Rest, who won a tough bandicap in such commanding style during the Craven meeting.

Totay's pan, though, is en-

Today's nap, though, is en-trusted to Paean to win the Henshaw Stakes. Having beaten Rosedale at Newbury, how be then came to be beaten at Newmarket by Heighlad still remains a mystery in view of the excellent way that he has per-formed on the gallops since and also the distance by which Rosedale then finished in front of Heighlad at York on Tuesday. was allowed to stand.

BBC

Luca Cumani trains Eastern.

Going: good

(14 runners)



Eastern Mystic, winning yesterday's Yorkshire Cup from Seismic Wave

Eastern Mystic eyes gold

Pat Eddery drew level with Steve Cauthea in the race for the 1986 jockeys' championship when riding Eastern Mystic to victory in the Yorkshire Cup on a windswept Knavesmire yesterday. Both men have now Phardante and Longboat were level. Doncaster last autumn, and he doesn't really like the mud", said the trainer. "But when both Phardante and Longboat were withdrawn, we felt we had to let him rake his charge. He'll do ridden 27 winners apiece. After nearly half-an-inch of rain had fallen overnight, the num take his chance. He'll do even better when the ground firms up, so will go to Sandown for the Henry II Stakes, and then hopefully for the Ascot Gold Cup." him take his chance. He'll do

ground had become soft, causing the withdrawal of Longboat, Phardante, and Majestic Ring. In their absence, Eastern Mystic was made favourite at 9-4. Talking about his chances of regaining the championship from Cauthen, Eddery said: The final pattern of the race The final pattern of the race took shape when Brent Thomson set sall for home on Seismic Wave early in the straight. Eddery launched his nttack on the outside, but when the jockey switched his whip to his right hand, Eastern Mystic started to hang to the left over to the far rail from Cautien, Educy San-"I'm going all right at present, but don't forget I'm riding in Ireland every Saturday when Steve has n chance of picking up

The other pattern race, the Duke of York Stakes, resulted in a decisive win for that amazing six-year-old Grey Desire. Bursting past Si Signor a furlong and a half from home, this consistent Staying on strongly, the favourite mastered Seismic Wave to win by 1½ lengths with the strongly-finishing Petrizzo only half-a-length nway in this sprinter woo by three lengths. Cauthen, on the 100-1 outsider. place. A stewards inquiry was held about possible interference Our Dynasty, took third place just in front of the favourite, Hallgate. as the winner had crossed in front of Petrizzo, but the result

STRATFORD

6.15 OXHILL NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £888: 2m)

(14 FURINEES)
3 002F MEMATTASH (D) M C Pice 11-5. P Scudamore
5 1300 TESTIBIONIAL (D) J F Jerkons 11-3. S Sherwood
B 00 BEAU GUEST (PR) J C Fix 10-10. S Shoore
13 000 FRISKY HOPE Mrd. J Evans 10-10. K Doolan
14 GLEBERDY J Colston 10-10. K Doolan
15 20P2 PM SOMEBODY (USA) (BF) N J Henderson
19 00F MESSALINE (BF) J Francome 10-10. J 10-106 Smith Eccles
19 00F MESSALINE (BF) J Francome 10-10. J H Dyrige
21 F020 PREMAND D R Baseorth 10-10. J Suthern
23 4000 STAR MAESTHO M DISTINCT 10-10. A Dwyes
27 LADY CATCHER! J R Brasey (BF)
28 IN MISS ME NOT M DISTINCT 10-10. MSculley (4):
29 VAL GARIS P Davis 10-5. MO RUNNER
20 VAL GARIS P Davis 10-5. MO RUNNER
20 VAL GARIS P Davis 10-5. MO RUNNER
21 I'M Somebody. 5-2 Testimonial, 4-1 Nevattash, 6-4.

Stratford selections

6.15 Messaline, 6.45 Ardesee, 7:15 St Alexan.

7.45 I Got Stung. 8.15 Thats For Sure. 8.45 Match

6.45 SHELDON BOSLEY NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (52,279: 3m 2f) (12)

TAUNTON

By Mandarin

Mel Brittain, Grey Desire's owner-trainer, has achieved

two or three winners."

remarkable success since taking out in liceace 18 months ago. "We only gave 3,300 gaineas for Grey Desire", he said. "And he's now won us well over £100,000 in prize money." With three victories to his credit from four starts this season, Grey Desire will not be simped of the Desire will now be aimed at the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Ascot

The danger of following conditions race form in handicaps was illustrated once again when Vainglorious, favourite at 11-4 to win the Norwest Holst Trophy after finishing seventh in the 2,000 Guineas, could only finish fourth bebind Fleet Form, whom John Reid brought home a length-and-a-half ahead of the top weight, Resourceful Falcon.

willie Carson was the jockey in form, landing a double by winning the first two races on Sameek and Bold Rex. The dynamic Scot had a fairly comfortable ride when giving Robert Armstrong his first two-year-old winner of the season on Sameek in the Yorkshire Maiden Stakes. But was then seen at his most forceful and effective when driving Bold Rex effective when driving Bold Rex past Pubby in the final stride of

the "Turn To Yorkshire" Stakes. . 7.45 VIP SPORT NOVICE HUNTER CHASE

Amateurs: £1,937; 2m 6f) (20)

27 F-3 TALL ISPARK N A PROFESS 10-12-0... Mrs P Pick (7)
28 DP/9 ABAGEN C A West 10-11-9... M West (7)
29 DP/9 ABAGEN C A West (10-11-9... M West (7)
29 DP/9 ABAGEN C A West (7)
29 DP/9 ABAGEN C A West (7)
30 P SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
31 P SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
32 P SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
33 P SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
34 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
35 P SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
36 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
37 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
38 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
30 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M Weston (7)
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39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M WESTON (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M WESTON (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9... M WESTON (7)
39 DP/9 SPEAKAGNES - DEWINDS 9-11-9

8.15 BISHOPTON NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,095: 2m 6f) (18) 05-11 C A Char 9 3030 THE SHINEN M 188 U-11-3... A CHEMPON I JO P23 THATS FOR SURE D NICHOSON 5-11-5... P SCUCHEMON I ASPE CHECKY RUPPERT D L Williams 6-11-4... Dei Williams 13 1000 NO HACK C P Read 7-11-2... G Moore 13 1000 NO HACK C P Read 7-11-2... G Moore 16 0404 PRIOVERITY J A Edwards 5-10-13... G Moore 20 1000 SALLT BLUE C F Jackson 10-10-8... S Smith Eccles 20 P000 O W SUPPERMARE N R Minchell 5-10-1... S J O'Neil 36 F0-0 OW SUPPERMARE N R Minchell 5-10-1... S J O'Neil 37 1000 SAOW MALLARD D Ancil 0-10-0... E Warte 39 0-00 OURT DADDY H R Beastey 0-10-0... D Morphy (4) 40 PP00 CANTY DISCLOSE (9) S L DOW 5-10-0... J Bryan 44 P000 CHAPLOTTES CHOICE W G Wightman 11-10-0M Harrington 45 0PPP KINGSWOOD KITCHENS D R Elsworth 5-10-0... 46 UPPD LE CHAMP TALOT (FR) N R Mischell 10-10-0M Harrington 10-10-0M Miss G Armytage (7) 2-1 Cheeky Ruppert, 9-4 Thats For Sure, 4-1 No Hack, 8-1

2-1 Cheeky Rupert, 9-4 Thats For Sure, 4-1 No Hack, 8-1 Proventy, 6-1 The Shiner, 12-1 Deep Dash, 14-1 others. 8.45 DORSINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (21,545:

13 0009 DERRYCRIENA LASS (BF) D D'Nos!

14 4004 MASTER VINCE (D) M H Tompkins 9-10-8 I Shoemark
17 2490 KASSAK (D) N R Mitchell 10-10-6
10 9F90 SHADY LEGACY (D) R Morns 5-10-5 NDN-RIRNER
22 0030 THE EMID (D) S.L. Dow 6-10-1 Poundel
23 0-00 JACK D'LANTERN (D) P D Cundel
11-10-1 Niss G Armytage (7)
24 0003 BOLD RODERICK (D) Grenville Richards
25 -100 TMME-BEE (3) (D) R Hollsishead 5-10-1 P Dever
26 043- BURLEY HILL LAD T T Bit 8-10-0 R Crank
9-4 Match Master 3-1 Bold Roderick, 5-1 Carado, 7-1
Time-Bee, 8-1 Master Vince, 10-1 The End, 12-1 Burley Hill
Lad, 14-1 others.

17 OP-0 MARKET RUN J Fox 0-10-0 N Huster (7) 18 0000 GD PERSIAN (8) 8 Venn 9-10-0 N Huster (7) 4-5 Ogden York, 9-2 Beltane The Smith, 6-1 Ivanter, 8-1 Ceptuin Pat, 12-1 Life, 20-1 others. 7.30 HEMYOCK NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,369: 3m 1f) (14) 2 0231 PHAROAH'S OWN (C) J Bake

2 0231 PHARCAPS CNM (C) J Baker
9-12-0 (7ex) Mr L Hervey (7)
0 3432 PTZHERBERT L Kennerd 8-11-5 B Powell
7 420P GIOLLA WAY II Gencorto 7-11-1 B Powell
6 2101 ABOUSHABUN (B) (D) J Jenions 0-10-13 R Rowell
10 0572 SAMBIY LUX K Durn 8-10-12 R Stronge
12 0031 DRIVE EASY F PERKE 8-10-7 (ZeX) A Webb
13 -6PP STREAMBRER P Davis 10-10-5 HON-RUNNER
14 FOOF BRYMA B Palang 0-10-1 A Griffichs
18 PP40 WAYENHEAD T M JORES 8-10-0 G Charles Jones
20 FP70 WAYWAND KATE WAS C RUNGES 7-10-0 C Proce
23 /6U3 LAHACRE BRIDGE (B) P HODES 9-10-0 P-10-0
24 BPPP CHARLE THE DANCER (B) W McKentze-Coles
25 00P3 MEDIA BOY (USA) MATS NEXTS 5-10-0 P-10-0
25 00P3 MEDIA BOY (USA) MATS NEXTS 5-10-0 N E Water
26 000) SEMOR MAGNER/CO J Cosgrave 9-10-0 N E Water
7-4 Pharaohs Own, 2-1 Fitzherbert, 6-1 Giolla Way, 8-1
Sammy Lux, 10-1 Drive Easy, 12-1 others.

8.0 WIDCOMBE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £583: 2m 11) (14)
2 U039 CRACKERJILL Mrs E Kernard 9-11-10 ... W Knox (4)
0 P CILM SOVEREIGN C Down 0-11-5 ... Mr C Down (7)
6 04PP JOE'S POLLY J Thome 5-11-5 ... H Deves
12 23- PALLAVICINA J Fox 0-11-5 ... H Number (7)
14 000F RODDY D'OR A P Jernes 5-11-5 ... G Jones
15 D TRUE FOURTEENER N Henderson 6-11-5 ... J White
16 -00F FARRY DEAN D Carey 6-11-0 ... C Jones
21 09P FRIDAY JANE C Poptam 6-11-0 ... P Richards
22 0-230 HANDY LANE I Kémand 5-11-0 ... A Powell
27 0-00 SWEET START G Thomes 6-11-0 ... K Towner (7)
31 ADJALS ACE J Thomes 4-10-9 ... L Bloomheld (4)
33 0000 EANTEE! Wards 4-10-9 ... K Towner (7)
35 0640 REDGRAVE GIRL K Bishop 4-10-9 ... 0 Earle (4)
11-4 Paltavicina, 100-30 True Fourteener, 5-1 Cracker (4)
15-2 Handy Lane, 8-1 Redgrave Girl, 12-1 Joe's Folty, 14-1 others.

8.30 WIDCOMBE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £572:

who is now a 12-1 chance (from 16-1) for Epsom. Other prices: 5-2 Midway Lady, 8-1 Gesedeh, 12-1 bar.

NEWCASTLE

Going: good to soft Draw: no advantage 2.15 EBF BLANCHLAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-Q: 22,714: 5f) (13 runners)

2.45 RIDSDALE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,356:

303 SANTEL BLAZER Miss I Bell 0-11 J Lowe 2
OKAY VAN C BOOTH 8-11 R Hills 1
00 SAWDUST JACK M W Exsterby 8-11 T Locas 10
4 BAD PAYER M W Exsterby 8-6 M Hindley (3) 5
00 BOLD DIFFERENCE W Wharlon 8-8 N Carriste 8
4343 BROON'S ADDITION K Stone 8-8 G Brown (5) 9
00 GLORIAD M British 8-6 K Darley 3
00 LATE PROGRESS J Berry 8-8 N Fry 7
0 NATION'S SONG R Stables 8-8 O Necholis 9
10 PASHBINA (C-DI Farture) 8-5 C Coates (5) 4
0 SUNNY GERALITAR N Tinkier 8-8 June Eages (7) 11 2-1 Broon's Addition, 4-1 Sawdust Jack & Bantel Blazer, 0-Pashman, 10-1 Late Progress, 12-1 Bold Difference, 14-1 ad Payer, 20-1 others. 3.15 XYZ HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,368: 1m 2f) (9) 5-2 Simsin, 3-1 Framington Court, 11-2 Planet Ash, 6-1 Forceto, 8-1 Opinism Flamed, Sprowston Boy, 18-1 Soxoph, 12-1 others.

BEVERLEY

3.45 EARSDON EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,880: 1m)

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

2.15 LUND SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £982: 51) (9

4 2 BARLEY TWIST P Roban 8-11 0 Mombs 0
0 0 CAWKELL TROOPER (8) G Oktroyd 8-11 G Dutfield 0
9 0 MLLFELD BLIE P Roban 8-11 G Hind (7) 5
11 PETER'S BLIE Jammy RizGerald 8-11 A Marray 1
18 0 GREEN'S GALLERY G Blum 8-8 M L Thomas 3
20 2023 MI-OH-MY K Stone 8-8 C Duryer 7
23 200 MOONEE POND (8) M H Escierby 8-6 2
29 300 TOOTSE JAT P Felden 8-8 N Dey 0
10 TUSSIAL TEVERNIC R WOOdhous 6-8 N Dey 0
9-4 Bartey Twist, 11-4 Tootsle Joy, 9-2 Green's Gallery, 6-1
Moonee Pound, 8-1 Mi-Oh-My, 12-1 Peter's Blue, 20-1 others.

2.45 ESK HANDICAP (£1,643: 2m) (16)

7-2 Christmas Holly, 9-2 La Rose Grise, 11-2 Artesium, 6-1 Stone Jug, 8-1 Auki Lang Syne, 10-1 Racing Demon, 12-1 Spend It Lass, Northern Ruler, Master Carl, 20-1 others,

3.15 RISBY HANDICAP (£1,770: 1m 4f) (16)

3.15 RISBY HANDICAP (£1,770: 1m 4f) (16)
3 00/3 FENCHURCH COLONY (£) M H Eastarby
0 143- VERY SPECIAL (D) W Holden 49-7. R Morse (5) 4
8 -314 Metaning (D)(B)(F) N Tirklor 59-4. Kim Tankler (?) 10
9 2-10 WILDRUSH (£)(D) W Gwatts (?)-3. A Shootist (5) 15
11 10:4 DASHING LIGHT (D) D Morley 5-9-1. G Dottfield 3
12 0200 APPLE WINE (£-0) O W Chepmen 9-9-0. — 12
17 24-4 KADESH (B) F Yardley 5-8-12. I Johannon 8
19 2-10 0-0 SHKHARAR MG G Revoley 49-11. D Loedchiete (5) 11
23 000- SKERIAR MG G Raveloy 49-11. D Loedchiete (5) 11
24 300 SYLERIAR MG G Raveloy 49-11. D Loedchiete (5) 11
25 000 ABDOON PRINCE K STORE 4-8-3. E Guest (3) 13
26 000 ABDOON PRINCE K STORE 4-8-3. J Cart (?) 6
30 004- STERILING VERTUE RISA) B McMatton 5-0. — 2
31 000- STAR EVENT J Parkes 5-7-13. G Cragge (?) 14
35 00-4 THE CRYING GAME B Morgan 4-7-12B Crossley 16 11-4 Appealing, 4-1 Dashing Light, 8-1 Meningi, 7-1 Fenchurch Colony, 8-1 Mr Lon. 10-1 The Crying Game, Very Special, 12-1 Kadesh, 20-1 others.

3.45 EVERINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 5.10 EVERINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: £1,350: 1m 4f)(10)

4-5 Kudz, 7-2 Rapidan, 5-1 The Tomper, 10-1 Capitation, 12-1 Baytino, 20-1 others.

York results

ding: good to soft

Goling: good to soft
2.015f) 1. SAMEEK (W Carson, 6-5 fav);
2. Governorship JJ Reid, 15-2; 3. Song
N-lesst (S Cauthen). ALSO RAN: 9-2
Colway Relly (8h), 13-2 Good Pown, 10
Beau Benz, 12 Balkon Leader (6th), 14
Sandall Park, 14th), 25 Northern Decree,
The Great Match, 10 ran, 1 ½, 1 ½, 1 sh hd,
2½, 12, 14, Armstrong al Newmarket, Tote:
E190; E120, E190, E170, DF; E7.80,
CSF; E12.43; 1mm 04.72sec,
2.35 film 4) 1. BOLD REX (W Carson, 51); 2. Pubby (G Duffield, 5-2 tav); 3.
Vintage Todi (S Cauthen, 16-1), ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Witchcraft 14th, 8 Handleber
(5th), 10 Five Farthings, 12 Stratheam, 14
Troatn, 16 Romsosin, Sheiman (6th),
Vickstown, 20 Singer's Tryst, 33 Aristocrat Velvet, Senor Ramos, 14 ran, hd, 5,
120, 2½, ½, ½, 1, J Durlop at Anundel, Tote:
C* 10; E190, £180, E370, DF; 2490,
CSF; £18.46, Tricast; £181.73, 2min
41.80sec.
3.05 (1m 6h), EASTERN MYSTIC (Pat

41.80ec.
3.05 (1m 6); 1, EASTERN MYSTIC (Pat Eddary, 9-4 fav); 2, Seismic Wave (B. Thomson, 7-2); 3, Petrizzo (S. Cauthen, 20-1); ALSO RAN; 3 Bourbon Boy J4th), 4. Tale Quale (Sth), 33 Rostherne (oth), Cold Line, 7 ran, NR; Prandante, Longboat, Majesbo Ring, 11/1, 13, 3, 6, 121. L. Curram at Newmarket, Tote: £2-40; £1.50, £1.70. DF; £2-90. CSF; £9-46. 3mm 12.26/sec. After stewards Inquiry, the result stood.

12 26sec. After stewards' inquiry, the result stood.
3.40 (71) 1. FLEET FORM (J. Reid, 6-1): 2. Resourceful Falcon (T. Cumn, 8-1): 3. Thrash R. Out (W. R. Swinburn, 9-1). ALSO RAN. 11-4 fav. Vangiorious (4th), 7. Romanic Locie, 6. Haweigan Paira, 14. Coppermit Lad., Illumeneux, (6th), 16. Bronze Opal, Jerrovran, Host the Axe, 20. Gougen Ancona, 25 Dark Promise (5th), 13. ran. 15.1, 34. 2t. kil, 3. C. Netson at Upper Lambourn. Tote: 67-40; 52.50. 63.20, 21.90 DF: £43.60. CSF: £51.15. Tricast: £399.69. Imm 30.70sec.
4.10 (6t) 1. GREY DESIRE (K. Darley, 4-1); 2. Si Signor (T. Cumn, 12-1); 3. Our Dynasty (S. Cauthen, 100-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 (sv. Haligate (4th), 3. Oropys. 9-2 Prime Dommie. 12. Nashia, 14. Oue Sympatics (6th), 17 ran. NR: Sweet Acristicid 3. S. http., ki. 17.1, ki. M. Brittain at Warthill Tote: £390. CSF: £45.1, Imm 18.25sec.
4.40 (6t) 1. ELNAWAAG (3) A Murray, 10.

216.00. CSF: £45.41. Imm 18.23sec.
4.40 (8) 1. ELNAWAAG3 JA Murrey. 101): 2. Pannamich Welfs (I. Charnock, 10-1):
2. Kedron (S. Wheworth, 100-30), ALSO
RAN: 5-2 fav Ambrostn (8th), 7-2 God's
iste (5th), 10 king of Spades, 12 Cathernes Well. Debbe Do Juhit, Young
Puggy, 9 ran. NR: Capeabitity Pound. 3-1,
3. 23-1, 21, 13-1, H. Thomson Jones at
Newmerket Tote: £14.90: £3.10, £4.00.
£150. DF: £580.80. CSF: £132.35. Thosas:
£589.45. Imm 19.96sec. After stewards in nourny, result stood.

Pradier out

Pradier will not run in the Derby. Patrick-Louis Biancone,

his trainer, decided that the unbcaten half-brother to Pawneese was unlikely to ban-dle the Epsom hill and has switched him to the Prix du

Jockey Club. at Chantilly on

Ladbrokes report heavy backing for the Barry Hills-trained Oaks hope Rejuvemate.

3-1 Nervous Ride, 7-2 Digger's Rest, 4-1 Jazetas, 13-2 Lance, 6-1 Demon Pata, 10-1 Manogamy Run, 14-1 Sana Song, 20-1 others.

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Wiganthorpe. 2.45 Pashmina. 3.15 Framlington Court. 3.45 Digger's Rest. 4.15 Knights Secret. 4.45 PAEAN (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Deinopus, 3.15 Planet Ash. 3.45 Digger's Rest.4.15 Easy Day. 4.45 Pacan. Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Paean.

4.15 OTTERBURN HANDICAP (£2,400: 7f) (17) 1 00-2 BATON BOY (C-D) M Smaln 5-10-0......... K Darley 14 2 -000 THRONE OF GLORY O Chapman 5-8-128 P Gnoths (5) 0 2 -000 THRONE OF CLORY O Chapmen

4 302- BELLA BANUS (C) W A Stephenson

5-8-128 P Griffiths (5) 0

4 9-5 M Hindley (5) 5

7 P-00 O I OYSTON (C)(D) J Berry 10-9-2 — A Woods (7) 3

6 -041 EASY DAY E Eidin 4-9-2 Hea) — A McKley 1

10 00-2 KINGHTS SECRET J McTemewal 5-8-6 — T Outin 2

10 00-1 TALLAN SECRET J Kentewal 5-8-6 — T Outin 2

15 000- SHOW DF HANDS (D) J Warts 10-9-8 A Gorman (7) 11

16 32-2 MCNMESY N Bycrot 5-8-7 — L Chernock 15

17 0044 PENTOFF (B) O Chapman 4-9-6 — D Nicholis 10

18 00-0 TAL SINCAN Demys Smith 4-6 — M Fry 1

20 0-4 0 SINCAN DEMY (C)(D) T Crag 5-9-5 — T Lucas 9

21 00-0 MSPKNOWES Miss I Bell 5-8-3 — W Ryan 17

20 0-4 DOMINION PRINCESS P Rohan 5-8-2 — J Quirr (5) 0

24 0000- MARSIJANA E Incrag 4-7-12 — M Beecroft 13

5 0-20 SWHT RIVER Miss I Bell 4-7-8 — N Carisle 7

3-1 Moninaky, 7-2 Baton Boy, 4-1 Bella Bauss, 5-1 Knights 3-1 Monmsky, 7-2 Baton Boy, 4-1 Belta Banus, 5-1 Knights Secret, 13-2 Easy Day, 8-1 Young Bruss, 10-1 others.

4.45 HENSHAW STAKES (\$1.582: 1m 4f 60vd) (6) 6 00-0 PARAVANE E INCISE 4-9-4 7 D SAY PLEASE D CREAMEN 7-9-4 8 02-1 BLOCKADE P COIG 3-8-13-4 9 2-12 PAEAN (BF) H Ceol 3-8-13-4 0 CUILLIN SOUND C Britten 3-8-5 20 03 SPERMING TURN P CENEY 3-8-5 2-1 Blockade, 9-2 Paean, 9-2 Sponing Turn, 8-1 Cutlin Sound, 10-1 Paravane, 12-1 Say Please,

4.15 HOUGHTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £879: 51) (20) (2U)

(2C)

(2C) 31 000- PANOVA M MCCOTTTCK 8-11. S Kegning 7: 33 94 PRETTY GREAT I Matthews 8-11. A Shoults (5) 10 35 0-00 STRAWBERRY SPLIT P Feignts 8-11. Miller 10 000 TAMANA DANCER F DUT 6-11. Debbie Price (7) 5 37 30-0 WATENDLATH E Weymes 8-11. 5-2 Sattapour, 3-1 Restore, 9-2 Dad's Line, 6-1 Pretty Great, 10-1 Gary and Larry, Mawsuff, 12-1 Margern, 20-1

> **Beverley selections** By Mandarin

2.15 Barley Twist. 2.45 Auld Lang Syne. 3.15 Dashing Light. 3.45 Kudz. 4.15 Restore. 4.45 Corneharm. 5.10 Sender.

By Our Newmarket Corresponded 2.15 Green's Gallery. 2.45 Security Clearance. 3.15 Dashing Light, 3.45 Kudz. 4.15 Preuy Great. 4.45 Able Maybob. 5.10 Rivers Nephew.

4.45 BESWICK HANDICAP (£1,751: 7f 100yd) (19) 15-8 Corncharm, 4-1 Little Newington, 6-1 Signore Otione, 8-1 Valrach, The Mazall, 10-1 Yellow Beer, 12-1 Able Mayoob, 15-1 others.

£1,350: 1m 4f) (9)

35 0-00 QUARANTINO M Brittam 3-8-3 F Machindo 36 D RIVERS NEPHEW (BIJER) O Douet 3-8-3 F Machindo 39 O SENDER (USA) A Siewart 3-8-3 M Roberts

11-10 Rivers Nephew. 3-1 Sender. 9-2 Majestician, 8-1 Fourth Tudor, 12-1 The Betsy, 18-1 others.

Wednesday night Ludlow

Country good to soft
2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Aldington MB (C Warren, 7-2 fi-vel); 2, Jack O'Lantern (10-1); 3, William The First (33-1). Glen Maye 7-2 (1-fax. 10), 81, 18 ran. NR: Tufarowen, C Tnetine. Tote: £5.40; £1.80, £4.10, £2.20. DF: £1.50. CSF: £34.51.
2.45 (2m hdle) 1, Deep Coach (C Evare. 5-1); 2. Sparking Superb 118-1); 3, Candaulos (5-4 fav). £5.4, 41. Tran.NR: Martin Cross, Sreppen Up Boy. D Gandolio. Tote: £5.80; £1.40, £2.20, £1.30. DF: £15.70. CSF: £81.44.
3.15 (2m hdle) 1, Greensores Girl (Mr E McMahon. 11-2); 2, Repud Gunner (9-1); 3. Bortisafras (10-1), Yarrice Doorle 7-2 fav. 3, 21. 17 ran. NR: Cliff Bank. B McMahon. Tots. £50: £15.0, £2.90, £4.30. DF: £14.10. CSF: £39.18.
3.50 (3m ch) 1, Hilliamgdon Boy (Mr M Arthurs. 2-1); 2, Lonestonie Park (12-1); 3, Cheskso Ora (6-4 fav) 81, 19-1, 11 ran. NR: Thomuscourt, Hawkindege. R Harvey. Tote: £3.00; £1.70. £1.50. £1.30. DF: £8.50. CSF: £25.41.
4.20 (2m ch) 1, Wiggburn | M Wildsms. 5-2; 2, Aloca Boy (2-1 lav); 3, Baily Code (14-1). 101, 11, 7 ran. Mrs A Hawkii Tote: £2.30; £1.70. £1.50. DF: £2.90. CSF: £2.30. E1.70. £1.50. DF: £2.90. CSF: £2.30. DF: winner or 2nd £12.50. CSF: £3.20. DF: winner or 2nd £12.50. CSF: £3.20. DF: winner or 2nd £12.50. CSF: £3.20. DF: £3.20. CSF: £1.50. £1.30. DF: £3.20. CSF: £1.50. £1.30.

Course specialists NEWBURY

BEVERLEY NEWCASTLE

STRATFORD

TRAINERS: R Holder, 11 winners from 47 runners, 23.4%; M Pipe, 26 from 155, 16.8%; J Thorne, 15 from 100, 15%, 16.8%; J Thorne, 15 from 100, 15%, 15.6%; N Coleman, 6 from 47, 12.8%.

Blinkered first time NEWBURY: 2.0 Betta Win. 4.0 Fayruz. BEVERLEY: 2.15 Cawkell Trooper, Moonee Pond. 3.45 Nassas. NEWCASTLE: 2.15 J J Jimmy. 8.15 Sozoph. Ayr

Going: soft.

5.45 (3m 110 yd ch) 1, Flying Ace (Miss D Calder, Evens fav); 2, Choerie Chief (4-1); 3, Peace Clash (4-1), 8 ran. NR: Mr. Nash. Bl. 10. A Calder, Tote: £1.50: £1.20, £1.10. £290, DF: £2.00 CSF: £5.43, 0.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, Aden Apollo)D Nolan, 25-11; 2, Hold Off (9-2); 3, Doronsoum (2-1), Saleander 7-4 fav, 8 ran. 1%], sh Ad. Toraig, Tote: £52.00: £7.10. £1.50, £1.10. DF: £7.03. CSF: £118.54, 6.45 (2m bdle) 1, Rapid Beast (R Lamb, 5-2 fav); 2. Big Togger (6-1); 3, Wearwock Suite (6-1), 15 ran. NR: Kambaldas Boy. 31, 31 W Stephenson. Tote: £3.00: £1.20, £4.00, £2.50. DF: £7.120. CSF: £16.93, 7.15 (3m 34 40yd ch) 1. The Thinker (R Lamb, 5-2 j-lav); 2. Casa Knipe (3-1); 3, Mass Rubbish (5-2 j-lav), 4 ran. 12), ½1, W Stephenson. Tote: £3.20. DF: £4.90. CSF: £5.99. CSF: £1.10. E3.10 (2m ch) 1, Heardy Ranch (M Hammond, 5-2 j-lav); 2, Wardsolf (9-2); 3, Another Halt (5-1), Right Coudy 5-2 g-lav. 0 ran B.151 G Moore. Tote: £7.40. CSF: £1.29

E1.30. DF: R8.50. CBF: R2.1.80.

0.45 (2m 6f hdle) 1. Taxodium (C Grant,
14-1): 2. Swnf Howe (2-1 fav): 3. Jay Eite
Thaw 112-11. 10 ran. NFt: Socrash Smbr.
rk, 6l. M Bowker. Tote: £13.10. £3.40,
£2.00. £4.50. DF: £13.10. CSF: £42.17.
Tracest: £321.80.
Placepot: £41.00

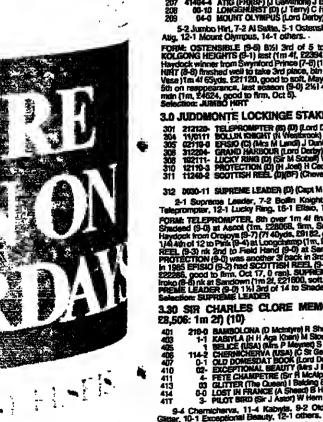
Two horses in need of trainer

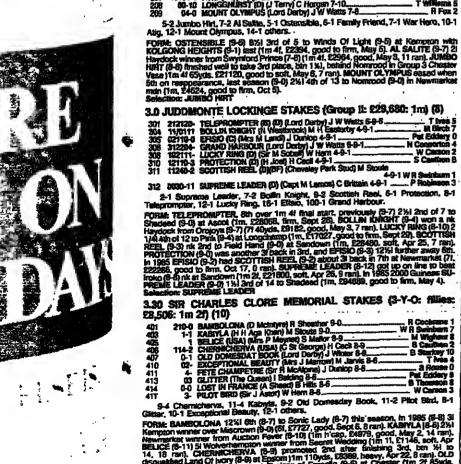
Deccan Prince and Setter Country, both declared for today's Trencherwood Selling Stakes at Newhury, will only run if a new stable can be found for The pair have been trained by The pair have been trained by the Barnstaple-based John Hill, hut he was benned for eight months by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee on Wednesday after being found guity of irregularities regarding percentage payments to his staff and of deliberately misleading Jockey Club officials.

Jockey Club officials. Tony Newcombe, who owns both horses, is keen to run them, and has booked Walter Swinburn and Tony Clark to ride. He is hopeful he can

remove them from Hill's stable and take them to another trainer overnight, so that they will be allowed to take part.

The amaleur rider Peter Greenall was fined £100 after finishing third on Cheekio Ora in Ludlow's Gold Challenge in Ludiows Gold Challenge Cup Hunters Chase yesterday. The stewards called Greenall before them for "fail-ing to ride his horse out for second place" and were not esticated with his explanation satisfied with his explanation.





204 14 Plant 2 Street IN CONCRET (I) Westbrook! M H Employer 49-1	l
204 11/0111 BOLLDI KNIGHT (N Westersolc) M H Easterby 4-9-1 H Bitch 7 305 02/19-0 EPRSIO (C) (Aks M Land) J Dunlop 4-9-1 Pat Eddary 0 308 31220-0 GRAND MARBOUR (Lord Detay) J W Watts 9-9-1 N Consertion 4 308 102/11- LUCKY RING (D) (Sr M Sobel) W Hern 4-9-1 W Casson 2 308 102/11- LUCKY RING (D) (Sr M Sobel) W Hern 4-9-1 W Casson 2 308 102/11- LUCKY RING (D) (Sr M Sobel) W Hern 4-9-1 SCANDER B	ĺ
308 312204 GRAND HARBOUR (Lord Derby) J W Watts 6-9-1	I
308 102111- LUCKY RING (D) (Sir M Sober) W Hern 4-9-1 W Caston 2	Į
310 121793 PROTECTION IN THE STATE OF THE COURT M. Courte	ı
	ı
312 3030-11 SUPREME LEADER (D) (Capt M Lamos) C Brittain 4-9-1 P Robinson 3	l
2-1 Supreme Leader, 7-2 Solfin Knight, 9-2 Scottish Reel, 6-1 Protection, 8-1 Teleprompter, 12-1 Lucky Ring, 18-1 Etialo, 108-1 Grand Harbour.	l
comes was empounted. Oh over 1m 4t final start, provincely (9-7) 2% 2nd of 7 to	ł
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REEL (9-3) rik 2nd to Held Hand (9-4) at 3 and FERSIO (9-3) 1244 further must fit	l
PROTECTION (9-0) was another 3 Dack 1 Sto, and a line of the ot blows and the	ı
of 1965 EFISIO (5-2) 186 SCOT 17 (1 cap). SUPPLEME LEADER (8-12) got up on line to beat	ı
In 1985 EFISIO (9-2) had SCOTTISH REEL (9-2) about 3 back in 7 in a resimilaries (7.1 222286, good to firm, Cot 17, 0 ran, SUPPIGERE LEADER (8-12) got up on line to best roko (8-5) nk at Sandown (110 21, 221800, soft, Apr 26, 9 ran), in 1985 2000 (suineas SU- roko (8-5) nk at Sandown (110 21, 221800, soft, Apr 26, 9 ran), in 1985 2000 (suineas SU-	ł
BREAK LEVINER GEOVERN 1941 SET OF 10 CO CONTROLL (1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	ľ
Salachon: Stirkleich Lealien	ì
3.30 SIR CHARLES CLORE MEMORIAL STAKES (3-Y-O: fillies:	l
28.506: 1m 2f) (10)	
and a passing CNA (D Melphyra) R Sheather 9-0	l
419 4.4 PARIVIA IN HADER COMPINED STUDIES STUD	ı
405 1 BELICE (USA) (Ntrs P Meynet) S Mellor 8-9 8 Cauther 2	
405 1 BELICE (USA) (Mrs P Merita) 3 Merita 2 CHERNAC (USA) (CSA GOTO) H Ceck 8-9 8 Cauthern 2 406 114-2 CHERNAC (USA) (CSA GOTO) H Ceck 8-9 8 Cauthern 2 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-8 8 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-8 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-8 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-8 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-8 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-8 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter 8-9 10 Tarkey 10 407 0-1 OLD DOMESDAT BOOK (Lord Derby) J Winter BOOK (Lord	
407 0-1 OLD DOMESOAT BLOCK (LATS DEBUTY) M Jarvis 8-6	
A SECTE CULTURETURE (SIT H MCAREST) J DESIGN OF THE ACCURATION OF THE PROPERTY	
413 03 GLITTER (The Queen) Balding 8-6 Pet Eddery 9	
9-4 Chemichervs, 11-4 Kabyle, 9-2 Old Domesday Book, 11-2 Pitot Bird, 8-1 Sitter, 10-1 Exceptional Beauty, 12-1 others.	•
FORM: BAMBOLONA 12% of (8-7) to Sorte Laby (3-9) (8-8) (8-8) (8-8) (8-9)	
the mortest territor from real total total to the state of the state o	
Sempton winner over Miscrown (8-0) (61, 27727, good, Sept. 6, 3 ran). Native 14 ran). Newmerket winner from Auction Fever (8-10) (film frap.) 24979, good, May 2, 14 ran). NELUCE (8-11) 51 Wolverhempton wither from Secret Wedding (film 11, £1146, soft, Apr PELUCE (8-11) 51 Wolverhempton wither from Secret Wedding (film 11, £1146, soft, Apr BELUCE (8-11) 51 Wolverhempton wither from Secret Wedding (film 13, £146, soft, Apr 4. 18 ran). CHERNICHERVA (8-9) promoted 2 cm after finishing 3rd, btn 4. 18 ran). CHERNICHERVA (8-9) promoted 2 cm after finishing 3rd, btn 4. 18 ran). CHERNICHERVA (8-9) promoted 2 cm after finishing 3rd, btn 4. 18 ran). CHERNICHERVA (8-9) promoted 2 cm 4. 19 ran). CHERNICHERVA (8-9) promoted 2 cm 4. 19 ran).	
4 18 PMI). Latering Court Court Court Court Court Apr 22 8 rank CV II 1	
Includated Land Of Ivory (8-9) at Epson 11m 110/cs, to 25 at Criester (11m 27 85/ds, 100MESDAT BOOK (8-9) pushed 51 clear of Forcello (9-5) at Criester (11m 27 85/ds, 100MESDAT BOOK (8-9) pushed 51 clear of Forcello (9-5) 5%1 4th of 10 to Sangletta (8-1)	,
0 3f AM38 (7f, 2/USC, GOOD to laving	1
	•
LO HUE-WILLIAMS STAKES (3-Y-O: EA,971: 51) (13)	•
502 1130-02 LISRA BID (D) (A Hell) M Blanshard 9-0 R Cockeane () 503 AVALON (P Fahey) D Musrey Shifth 8-8 T Hell 6 505 111022 FAYRIZ (B) (C) (A Foustor) W O'Gormen 8-9 T Hell 6 505 111022 FAYRIZ (B) (C) (A Foustor) W O'Gormen 8-9 G Starkey 5 505 111022 FAYRIZ (B) (C) (A Foustor) R Goldende) L Cottrell 8-9 G Starkey 5	
505 111022- FAYRIZZ (S) (C)) A Founton) W O'Gormen 8-9	
506 001-0 GOVERNOR GENERAL (D) IN PATIENTS M McCormack 8-9 D Whitworth 11 507 0120-01 HORSE PULE (FRI(D) U Werman) M McCormack 8-9 D Whitworth 11 8 Caushen 4	
508 313-4 MATTVE DAK (D)(BF) (C D'Alessio) H CBCI 5-6 W R Swinburn 7	
507 P120-01 HOME MILE (PRI(D) () Westward M and 8-8 8 Causthen 4 568 373-4 MATIVE (DAK (D)(89) (C) D'Alessio) H Cacil 8-8 8 W R Swinburn 7 509 1028-33 HICODIO POLO (USS) (H Ranies) B Handler 9-8 W R Swinburn 7 509 1028-33 HICODIO POLO (USS) (Hr M Causthen) M Francis 8-6 P Paul Eddery 2 509 1028-103 HICODIO (USS) (Hr M Causthen) M Francis 8-6 P Paul Eddery 2 509 1028-103 HICODIO (USS)	

1 SAKON STAR (D) (F READER) J Wither 9-1

1 SAKON STAR (D) (F READER) J Wither 9-1

EASIC BLISS (Bloodestock & Sout) P Walleyn 3-8

BRIT PASIA (USA) (First Salman) P Cole 3-8

POREST FLOWER (USA) (P Melon) I Balding 3-8

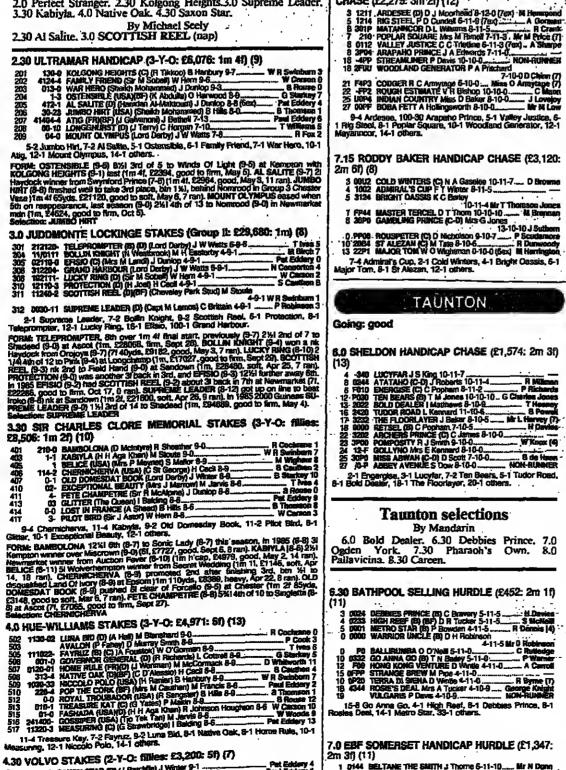
LADY WESTGATE (K Jahra) M Usher 3-8

HALIBA (Hamdan Al-Haldourn) C Berssead 3-8

ZILDA (FR) (Rodonie Lo) P Keleway 3-8

ZILDA (FR) (Rodonie Lo) P Keleway 3-8

5-4 Saxon Star, 11-4 Forest Flower, 4-1 Birtt Peatre, 8-1 Besic Bliss, 10-1 Zlida, 12-1 chters.



27 70-P ABBEY AVENUE'S Dow 8-10-0 NON-RUNNER 2-1 Engangles, 3-1 Lucylar, 7-2 Ten Beers, 5-1 Tudor Road 8-1 Bold Dealer, 18-1 The Floorinyer, 20-1 others.					
Taunton selections By Mandarin 6.0 Bold Dealer. 6.30 Debbies Prince. 7.0					
Ogden York. 7.30 Pharaoh's Own. 8.0 Pallavicina. 8.30 Careen.					
6.30 BATHPOOL SELLING HURDLE (£452: 2m 1f)					
3 0024 DEBBUS PRINCE (8) C Bravery 5-11-5					
D PO BALLIRUMBA O O'Neil 5-11-0					
10 B/23 PERIA DI SERIA DI WINDE 4-1-6					
7.0 EBF SOMERSET HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.347:					
2m 3f) (11) 1 D144 BELTANE THE SMITH J Thorne 6-11-10 Mr N Dunn 3 DMO MISTER BOOT D O'Neil 7-10-10 Mr S Cowley (7)					
6 3000 OGDEN YORK J Francome 5-10-7					



CRICKET: GAVASKAR STEERS TOURING TEAM TO THEIR FIRST VICTORY OF THE SUMMER

Indians put **Butcher's** fine effort in the shade

By Richard Streeton

THE OVAL: The Indians beat Surrey by five wickets

The Indians, playing their ooly serious one-day game before the Texaco Trophy starts tomorrow week, had to overcome a late crisis before winning this 50-over match yesterday. A target of 231 seemed well within reach after Gavaskar and Azharuddin took the score to 162 ip 39 overs, with entertaining stroke

Suddenly though, four wickets fell in four overs. Gavaskar was beaten by a breakback. Azharuddin was run out, and in the same over, Patil gave Feltham a return catch. Shastri was caught at cover. Vengsarkar, however, with a series of fierce drives, made 45 of the last 59 runs, and the Indians won with 15 balls to

Surrey, put in to bat, began quietly before Butcher took control and dominated the innings with perfectly-timed drives and leg-side strokes.
When be was fifth out, he had
scored his runs out of 217 in
48 overs. He bit four effortless sixes over mid-wicket - two off Maninder and one from each, Shastri and Azharuddin m what was bis highest score in limited-overs cricket.
Jesty and Ward were the only other Surrey batsmen to

reach double figures. Kapil Dev and Sharma restricted the final assault so effectively that Surrey lost their last five wickets for 15 runs. In sunny weather, marred by a cold wind, the Indian seamers bowled with good control. Maninder and Sbastri, the two left-arm slow bowlers, took the brunt of Butcher's punish-

Falkne rhad already been dropped off Binny at second slip when be gave mid-wicket a catch. Stewart played on in the twentieth over as he made room to play an aggressive shot against Maninder. Butcher, unbeaten on 98 at lunch, overshadowed Jesty as 113 runs were added in 19overs for the third wicket. Jesty was

Middlesex secured a place in

the quarter-final round of the Benson and Hedges Cup when

they gained their third success in Zone D by way of a comfortable victory against Combined

With a couple of exceptions,

Combined Universities' batting

had failed badly in their two

previous matches against Hampsbire and Kent in Zone D.

and they had been well beaten inside the distance. So, not

many would have given them

much hope of surviving for long against Middlesex's inter-

national attack formed by

Cowans, Daniel, Edmonds and

Emburey, with Neil Williams

But, with the Combined Universities being invited to bat

on a slow paced pitch, Thorne's

opening pair made a promising

beginning and after Bail, who made 30, had become the

second wicket to fall, when Edmonds caught him with the score 59. Fell and Tooley settled

in well. At three and a half runs an over, the Combined side

came in to lunch at 146 for two.

with Fell 41, and Tooley 50, in

and five fours. Later, Thorne

was to bat well, too, as the Universities reached 209.

Rain during the night at Worcester meant the loss of the

first bour in the morning at New

Road. Put in to bat, Not-tinghamshire, who had dis-played admirable versatility in

victories against Scotland and Yorkshire in Zone B, made a sound start and got to 77 off 25 overs for the loss of Rohinson at

lunch. Broad went on to make 40, and Rice 44 as Nottinghamshire's innings closed at 218 for seven.

There had been a prompt start

at Edgbaston, where Warwick-shire, joint leaders with Derby-

bringing up the rear.

Universities, at Lord's,

undone by one of the few balls all day to keep low.

Butcher and Ward put on 54 in eight overs before Ward was caught bebind. Just before he was out. Butcher gave bis first chance when Srikkanth almost completed a one-handed catch at long-on. Kapil Dev was the bowler, and he went on to claim Butcher's wicket when he hit across the line.

The Indians gathered runs smoothly from the start and reached 100 in the twentieth over. Surrey were able to indulge themselves by including both their overseas fast bowlers, Clarke and Gray, but neither was consistently dangerous. Gray, though, twice should have had Gavaskar caught - once when the opener was on 14 and Pocock, at mid-on, lost sight of the ball against the pavilion; the second time at 26, when surviving a low chance to Monkhouse at first slip.

Otherwise, Gavaskar looked perfectly at ease, and Srikkantb, rather unusually, was outscored by his partner before he was run out after slipping in the middle of the

INDIA

Seriocanth run out

M Gavaskar litw b Clarke

M Azharudden run out

A Vengsarker not out

M Paol c and b Feitham

J Shasan e Falkner b Feitham

Kapil Dev not out

Extras (lb 8, w 4, nb 5)

FALL OF WICKETS; 1-51, 2-162, 3-166, 4-166, 5-172. BOWLING: Gray 10-0-52-0; Clarke 9-0-33-1; Feltham 9.3-0-52-2; Monkhouse 9-0-48-0; Peccek 10-0-30-0. Umpres: J A Jameson and R A White.

shire in Zone A, had won the toss and chosen to field first, But, rain was hanging about here, too, and after Cook and Bailey had made 14 off six and a

possible until six minutes past

two. Then, with the sun shining

brilliantly, and Cook content, so it seemed in his containing role,

Bailey began to get after the 21-year-old fast medium bowler, Munton, hitting him straight for

six and driving bim through cover point for four as the

Three no balls made

Munton's misery complete, but he bounced back spiritedly to take the wicket of Cook with the

score 96. Bailey was eventually bowled by Parsons for 86 and, as

the pace quickened, Boyd-Moss made 58 before falling to

Essex, last season's runners-

up, have already reached the

quarter-final round, and they

neatly countered Glamorgan's idea of building a big total at Chelmsford where Lever and

Foster restricted Hopkins and

Jones to seven runs off the six

opening overs. With a keen, alert field backing the bowlers

efforts, the batsmen's opportu-

nitles were limited and only two strokes produced boundaries in

When finally Essex broke

through, with Jones falling to Gooch's splendid running catch

with the score 49, Glamorgan quickly lost another three wick-

ets in the next seven overs.
Ontong, alone, held on and had reached 58 not nut when Glamorgan's innings closed at

enson and Hedges Cup

DERBY: Derbyshire v Minor Countles. BRISTOL: Gloucesterahire v Sussex.

Essex v Glamorgan

AT CHELMSFORD

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins low b Turner A L Jones c Gooch b Topley . H Moms c and b Lever

Homes c East b Topley ... Pauline b Foster

TG A Gooch c Davies b Holmes — B R Hardie c Morns b Steele — P J Prichard c Derrick b Steele — A R Border c Holmes b Steele — K W R Fletcher not out — D R Pringle not out

Total (4 wids, 46 overs)

T D Topley, 10 E East, 8 Turner, N A Foster and J K Lever to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-78, 3-79, 4-

Umpires: R Julian and M J Kitchen.

No play yesterday

the first 25 overs.

bowlers line wavered.

McMillan.

Students do better but

fail to make the grade

Indian hat trick: Gavaskar heads for his match-winning 81 (Photograph: Ian Stewart) Gold chip off the old block

SOUTHAMPTON: Kent (2pts) heat Hampshire by d3 runs. Hampshire will have to wait a little longer to win one of the two knock-out competitions. Their interest in this year's Benson and Hedges Cup was

Benson and Hedges Cup was almost certainly brought to an end yesterday. Kent comfortably beating them.

Qualification for the quarter-finals will be resolved after the final round of zonal matches tomorrow when Kent, who have taken their wickets at a superior will be the statement of the superior will be superior their striking rate to Hampshire, play Middlesex at Canterbury. Their victory yesterday was brought about, in the main, by two major partnerships, one involving Graham Cowdrey, who won the gold award for his unbeaten and tight bowling throughout Hampshire's innings. Underwood taking four for 26.

Kent needed to win to stand a chance of qualifying from their strong group. Put in on a slow, damp pitch, they lost two early wickets before Benson and Taylor steaded the innings, and then consolidated with a third-wicket stand of 110 wicket stand of 110. Their roles are now reversed in the sense that Benson batted at No 4 in his first season for Kent's first team, and Taylor

developed as an opener. It was a sensible partnership, without too many frills or false shots. Taylor's half century was the quicker of the two, made off 79 balls, indicative that be now possesses a wider array of strokes than hitherto.

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (2)

pts) bt Scotland by 167 runs.
Scotland, conquerors of Lan-cashire on Sunday, found the White Rose offered sterner

opposition in yesterday's Ben-son and Hedges zonal match. Yorksbire continued their

impressive start to the season, amassing 317 runs - their

highest score in the competition
— which laid the foundation for

their second victory in the group, claimed with 14 overs to

All Yorkshire's batsmen, ex-cept the unfortunate Neil Hartley, enjoyed themselves,

Sharp batting solidly for an unbeaten 105 in 39 overs and

Moxon in his most elegant vein reaching 83. The total looked

beyond Scotland and so it

proved as Peter Hartley took

five for 43 to win the gold award

Only Donald and, at the end,

Old Hill, the national club cricket champions for the past two years, are out of this

season's competition, sponsored by William Younger, following a shock first round defeat at the hands of their Birmingham League rivals, West Bromwich

Waterhouse, the Staffordshire

batsman and a new recruit at Dartmouth, scored 63 of their

148 for six and Old Hill's star-studded line-up, unbeaten in 18

Dartmouth.

Duthie offering serious at 188 for two.

Shock for Old Hill

By Michael Berry

on his debut in the competition

Ellison and Smith played soone than the pitch would allow. Chris Smith, frustrated at making little progress against Underwood, swept him to Ellison st deep square-leg, and Turner, similarly fied down, sliced an attempted drive to point. Next over. Terry, who had lasted 32 overs for 41, was bowled by Baptiste, and when Nicholas holed out to long-on, also off Underwood, Hampshire had slumped to 90 for 6.

R Benson c Terry b Tremiete
R Benson c Terry b Tremiete
Parks b Cermor
J Tavarrè c Parks b Nacholas
R Sayor c R Smith b Cowley
S Taylor e R Smith b Cowley
R Cowdrey c C L Smeth b Ala
R Cowdrey not out
A E Bepëste not out
Extras (ib 11, w 2,)

Total (5 widts, 55 overs) ______250 R M Ellson, †S A Marain G R Dilley, O L Underwood did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-38, 3-148, 4-

154, 5-162

80 MZ ING: Mershalf 11-4-25-1; Connor 11-0-51-1; Nichoias 11-0-63-1; Tremiett 11-0-51-1; Cowley 11-0-89-1.

HAMPSHIRE

C 0 B Greenidge flow b Elison 6

V P Terry b Baptiste 41

R A Smith c and b Baptiste 42

C L Smith c Bleson b Underwood 27

M D Marshalf c Tavaré b Underwood 17

M C J Nicholas c Tavaré b Underwood 33

N C Cowley c Marsha b Didey 56

T M Tremiett not out 36

C A Connor not out 4

When they were out in swift succession and Marshall, beginning a new spell, had Christopher Cowdrey pouched at slip. Hampshire had the game under

control. Kent must then have reckoned they would do well to

Hampshire, though, missed Graham Cowdrey and Baptiste when each had made five, one off a skier that swirled away from the fielder in a strong wind, and the other a stumping chance off Tremlett, the wicketkeeper standing up. Each bats-man made Hampshire pay for it, Cowdrey more so.
Hampshire did not quite

know what to do when four times in succession he made room to square-cut Marshall. swept Tremlett for six, and then drove him over the enclosure at extra-cover. These were not slogs. A third six helped Cowdrey to 60 off 45 balls, and a partnership of 88 with Baptiste. Sir Leonard Hinton, the maich adjudicator, and someone who took more than a passing interest in Colin

Cowdrey's career, observed:
"He looks to have a lot of talent,
and his father's temperament." And he added, in that way which makes the listener feel he is being let into a confidence: Temperament is so important.

Hampshire, too, got off to an ordinary start, losing Greenidge and Robin Smith, while the shine was still on the ball,

On a cold, blustery day, Swan's decision to put York-

shire in quickly rebounded.

Moxon and Metcalfe took advantage of bowling a little

whose introduction curtailed the initial onslaught.

His fellow spinner Moir, was

less accurate and with Sharp lending support, Moxon's 50 came up off 72 deliveries, containing five fours. Most were

driven through the off-side, bis timing scuding the ball speeding over the damp outfield while Sharp's muscular blows slowed

As his innings progressed,

Moxon began to lose his ele-gance in the attempt to increase

the rate and after being dropped

twice, be drove to Moir to end a

stand of 106 in 19 overs, leaving

Yorkshire sitting pretty at lunch

The departure of Love, charg-

round when Garner, the Oxfordshire capmin.made 140 towards their 281 for seven. Their opponents. High Wycombe, were dismissed for 165.

The new sponsors of the

Village Championsbip are Norsk Hydro Fertilizers. But

their introduction did little to

cultivate the reputations of Warslow (Staffordshire), Bolton Percy (Yorkshire) or Halwill

All three went out in the first

round after being removed for 15 or less. Halwill fared worse

against Feniton when seven of their players failed to contribute

below first class to give their his century, Bairstow and side a flying start before Met- Stevenson swung the bat effec-

Sharp steers Yorkshire to record wide delivery on to his stumps, caused something of a hiatus as Hartley followed one over later

But as Sharp carried on towards his century, Bairstow and

calle was bowled trying to cut tively.

Henry, the former Western Province slow left arm bowler, overs and Stevenson replaced overs and Stevenson replaced bim to mount the final assault Yorkshire's previous highest score in the competition, 273, was surpassed as Stevenson hit Moir on to the roof of the football stand. The ball came to rest in the gutter to save itself from further punishment but its replacement suffered violently, if briefly, as 54 were put on from the last 35 deliveries.

Scotland's response flickered briefly as Donald and Philip began confidently. Philip, however, became the first of five leg before victims, though Donald went on to an impressive 50, be found no support as Hartley got enough movement to disconcert the middle order.

Total (5 wide, 55 overs) 317 P Carrick, A Subbottom, P W Jarvis I P J Harsey old not bat. LL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-167, 3-219, 4-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-167, 3-219, 4-220, 3-233
BOWLING: Durble 10-0-58-1; De Neef 11-0-88-1; Morr 8-0-81-0; Donald 5-0-28-0; Herwy 11-0-42-1; Burnett 9-0-50-2.
SCOTLAND
IL Philip Bow b Stewerson 11
W A Donald c Mosso b Harriey (P J) 52
TR O Swran Ibrw b Stevenson b A 3 Rusself c Sharp b Harriey (P J) 7
N W Burnett Bow b Harriey (P J) 7
A Brown Bow b Harriey (P J) 12
A Brown Bow b Harriey (P J) 13
P O Duthle b Carrick 33
P O Duthle b Carrick 5
IJ G Neef c Sidebottom b Carrick 5 Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 2, nb 1) ___

Extra6 (0 1, 10 0, W < 10 7)

Total (40,4 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-42, 3-81, 4-77, 5-63, 6-66, 7-96, 8-10, 9-118, 10-150.

BOWLING: Seboorum 8-0-44-0; Seventon 7-0-19-2; Harriey (P. J.) 11-0-43-5; Janes 11-1-24-1; Carriot 3,4-0-14-2.

Umpires: N T Plews and J W Holder.

studed line-up, unbeaten in 18 games in the competition since losing to Shrewsbury in 1983, were bowled out for 115. Reading, last season's losing finalists, beat Hayes by 57 runs, Gorman cracking 41 of their match-winning 188 for four while Cowley St. John piled up one of the higgest scores of the towards n total nf 10 that included four byes. Whitton took eight for five for Fenitm, who had earlier made 165 for YESTERDAY'S OTHER BENSON AND HEDGES CUP SCOREBOARDS



SLACKS & LEISURE WEAR

Combined Univs

v Middlesex D J Fell run out
C D M Tooley b Demel
D A Thorne not out
D G Price e Edmonds b Emburey
A R Ruthagur run out
A K Golding e Radley b Williams
TA D Brown b Emburey
C C Filters not out

9 C Ontong not out
O Thomas e Gooch b Lever
A Moseley e Gooch b Foster
Derrick run out
Davies libw b Lever
F Steele not out
Extras (lib 12, w 8, nb 3) C Elison not out _____ Extres (b 3, lb 14, w 1, nb 5)\(23 Total (9 wkts, 56 overs) Total (8 wists, 55 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-58, 3-63, 4-88, 5-108, 6-121, 7-174, 8-185, 9-190, BOWLING: Lever 11-2-38-3; Foeter 11-1-33-2; Pringle 11-0-50-0; Topley 11-2-34-2; Turner 11-3-38-1, A M G Scott old not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-59, 3-149, 4-186, 5-187, 6-197, 7-198, 8-207. BOWLING: Cowens 11-2-27-0; Daniel 11-0-43-2; Edmonds 11-4-32-1; Wilkems 10-1-37-1; Emburay 11-0-43-2; Gasting 1-0-10-0.

MIDDLESEX
O O Barlow e Scott b Rutnagur
W N Slack b Rutnagor
"M W Gatting not out
C T Radley not out
Extras (5 6, w 2, nb 1)

R O Butcher, †P R Downson, J E Embursy, P H Edmonds, N F Williams, N O Cowans, W W Daniel did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-97, 2-117. 90WLING: Scott 9-1-96-0; Elison 9-1-90-0; Ruthagur 11-2-31-2; Golding 10-0-71-0; Thome 6.3-0-38-0.

Warwickshire v Northants

AT EXCEASION NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Cook law b Munton ... Lamb c Munton b McMilan A Harper c Asil b McMilan J Capel not out ______ 8 J Wild not out _____ 1 Extras (b 1, lb 18, w 18, nb 3) 35 Total (5 wids, 55 overs) ... †D Ripley, N A Malfender, N G 2 Cook, A Walker did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-96, 2-194, 3-211, 4-250, 5-273. BOWLING: Small 11-0-61-0; McMillan 11-2-51-3; Munton 10-2-57-1; Parsons 10-0-41-1; Gifford 11-2-34-0; Lloyd 2-0-20-0.

WARWICKSHIRE T A Lloyd b Capel
R I H B Dyer b Mailender
D L Arriss c Ripley b Capel
P A Smith b Capel
B McMillen not out
15 W Humpele c Bailey b Mailender
Asif Din not out
Extres (b 2) Total (5wkts, 22 overs) ... G J Parsons, O C Small, T A Munton, "N Gifford to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-11, 4-12, 5-35.

Unipres: J Harris and 8 Dudleston.

Worcs v Notts AT WORCESTER NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

R T Robinson c Hick b (lingworth B C Broad liby b Inchmore D W Randali e Rivodes b Weston T E a Rivos b Inchmore P Johnson c Rasterd b Weston R J Hadee c Weston b (lingworth J O Birch not out T S N Franch us out T R A Pick not Out T R A Pick Ectras (b 1, b 22, w 6, mb 1)

K E Cooper, P M Such did not bat. FALL OF VACKETS: 1-53, 2-51, 3-57, 4-145, 5-173, 6-185, 7-205. BOWLING: Redicrd 11-2-35-0; Inchanore 11-2-33-2; Newport 11-0-43-0; Mingworth 11-1-49-2; Weston 11-1-35-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE D M Smith not out ______ O A Hick not out ..

P A Nesie, D N Patel, TS J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radiora, J O Inchrisore, R K Bingworth to bat

British to regain the initiative

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Thirteen years after the first international sevens tour-nament was staged in Scotland, as part of that country's centenary celebrations, the abbreviated game offers another showpiece starting today in Cardiff. It provides the focal point for rugby's contribution to Sport Aid, the money raised going to help the famine-stricken areas of Africa.

Eight teams contest the tournament, which has been spon-sored by the Welsh Development Agency and Brit-ish Airways. Among the eight are New Zealand, who include in their squad four of the players - Kirk Botica, Brooke-Cowden, and Brooke - who helped win the New South Wales sevens and the Cathay Pacific-Hong

and the Cathay Pacific-Hong Kong Bank sevens.

Not only has the southern hemisphere dominated the 15-a-side game, recently it has also organised itself to take charge of sevens and the four home countries may wish, on their own soil, to reverse that simulon, particularly the Scots, who claim sevens as their own. Their squad is based largely on the successful Kelso side, several of whose players returned yeswhose players returned yes-terday with the Sconish party which concluded its tour of France and Spain with a 26-7 win over a Tarn selection in Toulouse on Wednesday

Evenis elsewhere have deprived the tournament of some prived the tournament of some outstanding players: New Zealand's unofficial visit to South Africa and Wales's commitment to tours in the South Pacific and Italy. Nevertheless, the prospect of seeing David Campese and Gien Ella play for the Australians, John Kirwan for New Zealand and the cheerful Fijians, who provide a large part of the cosmopolitan Speedwings, is one to be savoured.

The Weish team, captained by Gareth Williams (Bridgend), begin the tournament on the Cardiff club ground this evening when six qualifying games will be played. The nournament moves next door to the National Stadium, tomorrow (12.30 where the final for the Wales trophy will be played at 4.35. Despite the recent appalling weather there is optimism that a large crowd will be present. numbers swelling as they did on the day of the Welsh Cup final last month.

TODAY'S DRAW: 6.30, Weish Dragons v Australian Wallabies; 6.50, World Speakwings v The Irish Kestralis; 7.10, New Zeatend Kons v French Foxes; 7.30, Windshes v Kestralis; 7.50, Scottish Stags v Foxes; 8.10, English Buildogs v Korus.

BOXING

Finger of suspicion

Reno. Nevada (UPI) - A protest by the Nigerian feam at Yuri Alexandrov's maminous Judith Evans — for a variety of decision over Hakeem Anofowoshe in the quarter-finals of the world amateur championships was rejected yesterday by the Amateur International Boxing Association (AIBA). The Nigerians had been told a judge had seen the Soviet boxer wearing a rise when his boxer wearing a ring when his gloves were removed and, under AIBA rules, wearing such jewelry is illegal.
The board found no one who

had actually seen the incident and said that without evidence they could not overturn Alexandrov's victory. The board's protest panel was unable to resolve immediately another protest, filed after Felix

Savon, of Cuba, was awarded a decision over Ecuador's Luis A right upperent to the groin dropped Castillo to his knees and he was unable to continue the bout. The referee first dis-qualified Savon for the punch but the Cuban's coach, Alcides Sagarra, protested. The five judges were undecided and the

punch was declared fair due to their tied vote. Doctors are to conduct a physical examination of Castillo in an effort to settle the issue. OUARTER-FINALS: Bentamweight (S4k):
A Mesa (Cuba) bt J Lowey (Ire), pts.
Featherweight (S7k): A Zubov (EG) bt 3
McCarthy (Ire), pts. Weflerweight (67k): C
Duverpel (Cuba) bt D Denny (Ire), pts.
Light-heavyweight (S1k): P Romero
(Cuba) bt J Beckles (GB), pts.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Britain's best are bang on the target

From a Correspondent Barbados

British riflemen continued their recent winning streak on the final leg of their Caribbean tour bece where competition was so intense at the West Indies international meeting that the first three events all ended in te-

breaks. Bob Allan, of Edinburgh, won the first day's aggregate trophy with 144 out of 145, one ahead of Jim Bullock, the Canadian who won the 1984 Bisley grand The outcome provided

consolation for Allan after Bull-ock had beaten him earlier in finish after they had both tied twice in the 15-shot event at 600

RESULTS: 7 shots at 300yd: 1; G Jackman (GB), 35; 2, P Draw (GB), 35; equal 3, I Robinson (Jamaica) and C. Amstein (GB) 35; 7 shots at 500yd: 1, J Burlock (Can), 35; 2, J Fong-Yew (Trinided), 35; equal 3, C O'Rien (GB) and K. Brechn (GB) 35, 15 shots at 900yd: 1, Bullock, 75/15/5; 2, R Alan (GB) 75/15/4; 3, Draw, 74, Goddand's Cap Aggregater 1, Alan, 144; 2, Bullock; 143; 3, Draw, 8rechin and O Brisn, 142.

Chance for Baker seems in no hurry to join the professionals

The English strokeplay certainly that," said Baker, "But championship, which starts on the New Course at Sunningdale and you cannot afford to take any chances."
There would appear to be little wrong with Baker's golf following an active winter when he honed his game in Australia the United States Hairman today, will provide Peter Baker and Roger Roper, who shared the Brabazon Trophy last year, with the opportunity to maintain their solid starts to the

amateur season.

Baker is widely recognised as a player with the potential to graduate with some style to the professional ranks. Roper, who was beaten by Peter McEvoy in a play-off fir the Berkhamsted Trophy in March, has elected to dedicate more of his time to gotf this year. Open, where he began with a 68 to be in third position. He eventually finished a respectable 33rd and he followed by playing all four days in the Australian Masters, in which he was delighted to be sharing the fairways with the likes of Bernhard Lapper and Green Naconan.

this year.

The intriguing aspect with Baker is that he would not. Baker is than an woman not appear to be in a hurry to leave the amateur scene. Great Britain and Ireland would certainly benefit by Baker's presence in the Walker Cup team next year when the match against the United States unfolds at

"I shall see how this year goes fore I make a decision," said before I make a decision," said Baker. "The Walker Cup? Well, is obviously on my mind, especially as we came so close to winning at Pine Valley last year. But I am not prepared to take a stance one way or another right now. I shall play it by ear."

Baker, however, is positive of one thing. He might like the New Course, a sterner examina-tion than the Old on which the professional tournaments are mostly beld, but he has tremendous respect for it. "I like a tough course and the New is

HOCKEY

European quest by top four

By Joyce Whitehead Teams from England, Northtoday set out in search of a European title at the European Cup for club champions in Urrecht — the first time all four home nations have been repre-sented in the same year. Clubs from eight countries

will be taking part with Glasgow and Portadown, in one group, facing teams from the Nether-lands and France, while ipswich and Cwmtawe are up against opponents from the Soviet Union and West Germany. Ipswich and Cwintawe were national champions in 1985 and have spent much of the last year

nave spent much of the asst year find raising and training. Qualifying for the European Cup is an expensive honour and when beaten by the odd goel in the semi-final of the England national championship earlier this month, powich were heard to see the semi-final control to the s to say: "At least we shan't have to go on raising money." Cwintawe also missed out this

year. They were at a dis-advantage after temporarily losing three of their best players -Welsh internationals Marilyn

from West Germany, and Boris take some beating. The West Germans are seasoned championship players.

YACHTING

and the United States. He made

bis presence felt in the Victoria

Langer and Greg Norman.

Baker, who moved on to practise at Pebble Beach.

California, returned home and

finished sixth in the Hampshire Hog and joint third in the Selborne Selver before winning

the defending champion, in

play-off. More recently he carned three and a half points out of a possible four when England beat France at

Hossegor.
The entire England team,

with the exception of Mike

Walls, are competing in the 72-hole event (the last 36 holes will

be played on Sunday). Steve McKenna, who won the Lytham

Trophy earlier this month, and Bobby Eggo, winner of the Daily Mail Golf Illustrated Gold Vase last weekend, will hope to strengthen their prospects of full international bosours.

the West of England char

Six of the best for Dickson

New Zealand's young America's Cup skipper Chris Dickson finished second to Australia III in the recent 12messe world championship of Fremantle, took the lead in the Westerly Lymington Cup match racing championship last mightwith a one-race advantage over Britain's Chris Law and American Peter Isler after blustery winds again delayed progress during the second day

progress during the second day of preliminary races.

After completing the seventh round of heats yesterday, Dickson could count six wins, while Law and Isler had both suffered two defeats, Third place is shared by Law's fellow America's Cup helmsman, Eddie Wanten. Owen, and American. America's Cup helmsman, Eddie Warden- Owen, and American, Gary Johson, who will both be fighting hand, through the last two heats this intering to avoid the cut for the semi-finals also being held today.

LEADING POSTIONES AFTER SEVEN HEATS (subject to protest): 1. C Decison, 6 wins, 1 loss 2, P lifer and C Law, 5 wins, 2 losses: 3. E Warden-Owen and O Johson, 4 wins, 3 losses; 4. L Smith, M Polascifier and John Ellis, 3 wins, 4 losses; 5. A Harst and L. Bornston, 1 win, 6 losses.

Protests continue

Protests are continoing over the dismissal of the Brighton and Hove Albion manager. Chris Cattlin, despite the reappointment of their former manager, Alan Mullery. Supporters plan to picket the Football Association beadquarters at Lancaster Gate to draw wider attention to recent events at the Goldstone Ground and 2,000 supporters have signed a pledge to boycott home matches next season.

GOLF

PORTHCAWL: Weish women's champion ship: First qualitying round: 51: V Thome (Perusuri), 82: Lishenwood (Royel Porthcawl 90: S Thomes: (Prestatori, 82: A Prictian (Royal Porthcawl), 83: C Thomas (Holytein), 84: S Jankins (Clyno), 96: G Fryer (Clyne).

2.7

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS
GRE Men's Gold Cap: First mund qualifiers:
Conty: 1. Worsser: 141pt 2, Milron Keymon.
128. Changever 1, Kinsermots. 127. 2. Michael
Park. 120: S. Kilberchan. 108. Looghberuspic.
1. Sioka, 141. Norbibuse. 1. London Insh. 159.
2. Hounslow, 127. Pertamositic. 1, Portamositic. 138. 2. Wolking. 123. Swindom: 1.
Beanquetoke. 136: 2, Brackend. 134. Swindom: 1.
Brackend. 137. 2. Gloucoeles. 127.
Tooting Sec. 1. Cambridge Herriers, 134: 2, Midchen and Satton, 130. Yeavit. 1, Bourne-mouth, 150: 2, Oxford. 121. Women's Jabilee Cup: Carby: 1. Nene Velley. 91: 2, Cherrwood, 89: 3, Sparkhill, 87: 4. Summ-enstriald, 31. Glassgower. 1. Victora Park, 110: 2, Loch Gelly, 33: 3, Kilberchan, 91. Nechboots 1, Herme Hill. 106: 2, Parisine, 95: 3; Ibbridge, 65. Portsmouth: 1, Portsmouth Atalanta, 99: 2, Wolking, 95: 3, Farrism. 82-4, Brighton, 60. Swanseas: 1, Tortsen, 112: 2, Swanseas: 1, Tortsen, 112: 2, Swanseas: 1, Cambridge Harriers, 112: 2, Swanseas: 1, Cambridge Harriers, 112: 2, Begrase, 100: 3, South London Harmers, 99. Yeavit: 1, Exeter, 112: 2, Plymouth, 108. **ATHLETICS**

RACKETS OUESA'S CLUB: Bear Searns mer-dup champoinshoe: Sem-Brais: New York (N E C Barhain and J Knott Jur) or Quiecr's, III (A O Pease and A Stanley-Smith) 15-11, 15-4, 15-4. Cition (D Matimson and E Popplewell) bit Queen's [Old Brooks and J Ferreley) 15-11, 8-15, 7-15, 17-14, 15-11

LEF-ON-SOLEMT: LTA International spring tournament New's singles, quarter-finale: 6 Bloom (8r) bt 0 Engel (Rwel 6-1, 14, 6-1; A Castle (GB) bt 0 Marcelon (Brzz) 6-3, 7-6; D Massidon (SR) bt D Marcelon (Brzz) 6-3, 7-6; D Massidon (SR) 16 K 5 Bosted (GB) 8-1, 6-4, 7-6, Women's minder, constructions of the Communication of th

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup (11.0, 55 overs) BRISTOL: Ginucestershira v Sussex . DERBY: Darbyshire v Minor Counties EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire RUGBY UNION CARDIFF: Sport Ald Sevens

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE CUP: raplay: Aruntial 1, Staying Town 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE Second division: Fulham v Hunslet (6.45) OTHER SPORT on-Solent GOLF: Brabazon Trophy, at Sunningd RACKETS: Queen's Club center championships. SHOW JUMPING: Puncheston SPEEDWAY: International in gland y Denmark

ENTERTAINMENTS

LINCESTER SQUARE THEATRE
930 5252 (Eng./930 7618 (24
hour Access/Visa/Amics Bookings) THE SWIFL OF THE MILE
PG to Doftly Skereo. Sep pross
Delly 1245, 325, 605, 8.45.
Late Night Show Fri & Sat
11.45pm. All progs booksbie in
advance. LINNERS CREMA 379 3014/ 836 0691 St Martin's Lane. WC2 Lletosier Sq tubel Derek Jaman's price winning CARA-VARCHO (148). Film st 100, 2.55, 4.50, 6.55, 9.00, Lie. Bar SEATS BOOKABLE for eve perfs.

CINEMAS

NOMERA 45 NUMBER SPRINGE 255 4225. British premiery of a fine by Agnes Varda VAGABORDE (15) (sobils.), Dal-by 2 3-0, 5-0, 7-0, 9-0 "Strong, simple, 40-0 per 1 Guardien). ODEON HAYMANNET 1930 2738) THE LEGHTSHIP (LS) Sep props Daily 2.00, 5.00, 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Vica Maphone hoolkings welcome.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. Authory Sher SHADEY It's; 7,00. 8.66 Sents Bookable Access/Visa.

DECON LEICESTER SQUARE 1930 61111 Into 930 4260 7 4259 REMO UNARRIED AND DANGEROUS 1151 Sep pross Doors open Dally 1 45. 4.45. 8.00 Late Night Strow Fri & Sal Doors open 11 ISpm. All pross Dockstein advance Creeki 2011 Perfs.

OOGEON BEARBLE ARCH (720)
2011 THE SEWEL OF THE
MBLE (PC) SEP Progs. Doors
over Daily 115. 33. 5.55.
8 15. Late Night Show Sat
Doors open 11.00om. Reduced
prices for Under 16's. Student
card notiers. Usad holders.
O.A.P. Sq Tube (formerly Gate Tube (formerly Gate Boomsbury)
NEW TWIN SCREENS COM
PLETELY REFLREISHED
1 Agney Vanday proceduring film VAGABONDE (15t. Carring Sandrine Bonshire Film at 210. 4.20. 0.30, 8.45.
2 Alan Bleeddie's convert his No SURRENDER (16) Film at 200. 4.05, 0.13, 8.50.
EATS BOOKABLE EVE PERFS. ACCESSIVE SEATS BOOKABLE EVE PERFS. ACCESSIVE STREET 935 2772. (1) MY BEAUTIFUL LAMINERTIE (15) 5.05. 8.00.
Z.05. 9 10 (2) KISS OF THE STREET WOMAN (18) 3.50.
6 10 & 8.40 Seats Bookable

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

11.00 Nocturne: Panultik

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax Alf. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.56, 7.26, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the morning newspaper at 8.37. Plus, shopping advice from Glynn Christian: 'phone-in gardening guidance from Alan Titchmarsh; and pop Alan Titchmarsh; and pop music news. The guests include Frank Finlay and Ned Shorie Ned Sherrin.
9.20 The Parent Programme. Worrying about baby's hearing and learning to talk are the subjects of talk are the subjects or today's edition of the series dealing with cooling with the under-fives. (r) 9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play Calendar (r) 10.50 Ceefax. School. (r) 10.50 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and weather. submes 12.33 negarial news and weather. Pebbte Mill at One The guests include Keith Floyd and Peter Seabrook who 1.00 and Peter Seaprook who are in the great outdoors barbecuing fish; and there is music from the Shadows 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 Stop-Gol (r) 2.00 Ceefax. 2.15 Racing from Newbury Introduced by Julian Wilson. The Ultramar Stakes (2.30); the Juddmonte Lockinge Stakes (3.00); and the Sir Charles Clore Memorial

Charles Clore Memortal Stakes (3.30). The 4.00 race is on BBC 2.3.45 Interval 3.52 Regional 3.55 Mike, Mop and the Moke. Seaside adventures of an Old English sheepdog. (r) 4.10 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. Cartoon series (r). 4.35 Film: Sky Pirates (1976). Another in the Children's Film Foundation season. An adventure about

diamond smugglers and children who belong to a aircraft club. Directed by Pennington Richards 5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon adventures of a Stone Age family. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. Wogan, Tonight's guests include Paul Hogan, Sian Phillips, Julian Lennon and Beryl Bainbridge, Pve Got a Secret, introduced by Tom O'Connor, What are the secrets of five guests? Derek Jameson, Jan Leeming, Barry Cryer and Sarah Kennedy try to find out. (Ceefax)

8.10 The Colbys. Jason, dumped by Francesca, finds an ever-eager Sable ready to cushion his fall: Sable's daughters; however, are finding the course of their true to are not running as smooth as they would like. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys

and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 9.30 Big Deal. Episode one of a 10.30 The Londo repeat of the serial starring Ray Brooks as the inveterate card-player living from game to game. (Ceefax) 10.20 Omnibus: Alice Walker

and the Colour Purple. A , profile of the Pulitzer Prize winner who is interviewed in her North Carolina home. With contributions from Steven Spielberg who made a film of her award winning book. (see Choice)
11.20 Film: Gable and Lombard

(1976) starring James Brolln and Jill Clayburgh. The story of one of Hollywood's great romences which ended when a plane crashed in Anzona in 1942. Directed by Sidney J Fune.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain. presented by Nick Owen and Anneka Rice. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 8.40 and 7.34; exercise 6.55; carbon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.48; cooking at 8.50; a report of a breakthrough in treating brain-damaged children at 9.03; and homeopathic remedies for hair loss at 9.12.

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Thames never headines.
9.30 For Schools: the natural history of everyday surroundings 9.56 Clues to tha past to be found in schools 10.09 Juniormaths 10.26 Responsibilities required to cope with life to 10.20 responsibilities required to cope with life a changes 10.48 English: the play, Audition, by Alma Culien, about a 15-year old facing up to the challenges of adulthood 11.15 A visit to a transver miserum. 7.25.
9.00 Ceefax.
9.45 Daytime on Two:
Mindstratchers - solutions
9.50 Ceefax 10.15 Sex
education for the hearing
impaired 10.38 Plant toods
11.00 How the computer
can help a man-maker to a transway museum 11-27 Children learn about forests 11-44 How Islam affects the Muslim way of

12.00 Teetime and Claudia. (r)
12.10 Rainbow. Learning
about exploring with the about exploring with the aid of puppets.

12.30 Ageless Ageing, Leslie Kenton with the last programme in her series on delaying the ageing process. process. News at One with Leonard

Parkin 1.20 Thames nev 1.30 Film: Hidden Homicide* (1958) starning Griffiths Jones. A writer goes to sleep in his London flat 4.15 Ceetax.
5.25 News summary with subtides. Weather.
5.30 Mornents. Jeni Murray and wakes up in a country cottage with a gun in his hand and the body of his dead cousin on the floor.
Directed by Tony Young.
3.00 University Challenge
oresented by Bamber
Gascoigne 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 Sons impact. (First shown on BBC South). 6.00 Film: Climb an Angry

and Daughters.
4.00 Rainbow, A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Blunders. Cartoon series 4.25 Scooby Doo 4.50 The Bizz, presented by Kelly Temple and Lisa Maxwell. Fashion and pop videos.
5.15 Horses for Courses, a profile of 24-year old Maureen Plagott, daughter of the great Lester, who is

trying to make e name for herself in the world of eventing. News with Carol Barnes. 5.45 News with Carol Bare 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show ented by Michael 7.00 Me and My Girl. Cornedy

series starring Richard O'Sultivan. (r) Murder, She Wrote: A Lady in the Lake. One of the guests at the inn where Jessica is staying is discovered dead in a

nearby lake. 8.30 Home to floost. Comedy senes about e divorces, father living with his son. (r) (Oracle)

9.00 Ant Wiedersehen, Pet The last episode of the comedy drama series series about a divorced

comedy drama series about a group of brickles. (Oracle 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair **Burnet and Pamela**

Armstrong. presented by John Taylor. How the ticket touts got their hands on about a fifth of the tickets available for last week's Cup Final at Wembley. Followed by London news beadlines. 11.00 South of Watford, Hugh

Laune visits the Mutoid Waste Company, e band of urban gypsies. 11.30 Shoot Pool! The final of the John Bull Bitter London Pool Champlonship. The holder, Joe Barbara, meets the man he beat in last year's final, Steve Sanders.

12.30 Hawaii Five-O. A young man on his honeymoon, loses his life because of a crooked card player. (r) 1.20 Night Though

BARBICAN O1 628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon-Sun 10mm 8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

ROUTAL SHARKESPEARE
COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATHER ton'T
7 30, tomor 2 00 & 7.50 perfs
to 22 May THE MERRY
WIVES OF WINDSOR
THE PIT ton'T 7.50, tomor 2 00
& 7.50 PHILISTINES by MANDER
CONTY IDENTITY 128-27
May REAL DREAMS by Trever
Criffiths.

CHROMESTER 0245 781312 ARME GET YOUR QUM/THE CHALK GARDEN EVES 7.30. Mais Thu & Sai 2.30.

Alice Walker and The Color Purple: BBC1, 10.20pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Nene College and the 60s 7.20 Weekend Outlook Ends at

can help a map-make

11.22 How the people of a

Japanese backwater make a living 11.44 Economics -

the importance of choice 12.05 Ceefax 1.38 Cell biology 2.00 The work of a juvenile court 2.30 English: a play for secondary school audiences about

the mentally handicapped.

3.45 Racing from Newbury, continued from BBC 1. The Hue-Williams Stakes

talks to Joan Ruddoc

that had a profound

a New York policer

about occasions in her life

Mountain (1972) starring Fess Parker and Barry

Nelson. A made-for-televison adventure about

helping e local North California lawman track down an Indian, on the run from a New York prison, who has the California

man'a son as a hostage

Continuing his series on the history of the small

home, Nicholas Teylor . visits a street in Preston

containing 19th century terraced houses. (Ceefax)

examines court orchestras in this part of her story of

Hodgson's cottage garden

at Over Peover, Cheshin which houses more than

Jonathan King up-dates

his programme presented

from Key West, an exotic island 90 miles from Cuba.

Plus the latest U.S. charts and the news from

Your Life to Their Hands.

How the staff of Whipps

Cross Hospital dealt with

arrived with severa

last programme of the

stomach pains. (Ceefax) 10.05 Did You See...? For the

Eye. 10.50 Newsnight 11.35

11.40 The Lords This Week. A review of the House of Lords's working week.

12.20 Whistle Test. A repeat of Tuesday's progremme which included The Go-

Betweens and Latin

Quarter. Ends at 1.15.

teenager Jackle Ross who

last programme of the aenes Ludovic Kennedy is joined by Alistair Cooke, Linda Agran and Raymond Williams. They comment on Hypotheticals, Cagney and Lacey, and Tha Inner Eva.

2,000 different plants within its walls. 9.00 Entertainment USA 2.

Hollywood.

6.00 Orchestra. Jane Glover

m this part of her story of the evolution of orchestres. With the English Chamber Orchestra. (r) 8.30 Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton and Roy Lancaster visit Murlel

Directed by Leonard Horn. House and Home.

• Even if it is only half true what Alice Walker says in tonight's OMNIBUS film tonight's OMNIBUS film (BBC1, 10.20pm) - that white film people still get their knowledge of the American blacks from Gone With the Discuss from Gone With the Wind - then her book The Color Purple with its theme of social deprivation in the Deep South has a dauntingly uphili task of proselytizing ahead of it_However, the Pullizer Prizewinning author gets some worthwhile assistance from Samira Oceani's Omerica. Samira Osman's *Omnibus* documentary, and from Steven Spielberg's movie version of *The Color Purple*

which, it is hinted tonight, might have failed to win a single Hollywood Oscar for reasons more racial then artistic. Only partially focusing on The Color Purple, the Omnibus film

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night'a highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House of Lords.

2.30 Good Momin' Blues. In the first of the Street force.

Directed by Walt Lowe.
3.30 Chicago Blues. With performances by Johnie Lewis, Muddy Waters. Floyd Jones, Buddy Guy, J.B.Hutto and Jurior Wells Directed by Markey.

challenger is Irene Howarth from

Wells. Directed by Harley Cockliss. Countdown. Today's

this first of two films from the Seventies to be shown this afternoon, B.B.King traces the development of Mississippi music from its roots in the cottonfields.

CHOICE expands into an intelligent account of creativity in black women generally, ranging from Miss Walker's literary predecessors such as the slave-poet Phillis Wheatley to Miss Walker's own indomitable mother who made the quilt under which her aminent daughter still sk

Gaugmer stal sleeps.

Clocking shead to that
weekend a programmes, let me
draw your attention to two of
special imarest and, in one case,
of special quality. SL-1: A
NEW WAY TO DIE
(tomorrow,BBC2; 8.30pm) is
an American (focumentary should an American documentary about an explosion at a nuclear reactor in Idaho in 1961 that probably escaped your notice, as it did mine. Three

died Parallels with Chernobyl are inevitable. I regret that presumably to intensify the nightmarish nature of the American disaster, it was thoughlift to go into slow-motion and add a menacing musical score. Will American tim-makes score. Will American tim-makers never learn? Highly recommended is Sunday night's World About Us film, FLYING ROUND ALONE (BBC2, 7.45) Attempting the first round-the-world flight in a helicopter, Dick Smith

extended his audacity by eliminating all the television middle-men. As well as piloting the thing, he shot all the film footage and recorded his own commentary. Thirty-seven thousand miles. And never lost for words.

Radio 4 end. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming 6.30 Today incl 5.30,7.30,8.30 News 6.45 Business 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week. Anne

9.00 News 9.05 Six Men. Brian Rix talks

around the world

5.00 Car 54 Where Are You?" Vintage American comedy series about two hopeless New York policemen, this week belleving that their stand-in police Captain is a fearsome man when in fact he is statilly

fact he is totally 5.30 The Chart Show. The pop music charts from this country and abroad.
6.15 Revid. Gary Crowley and Jon Stephen Fink review the best of the week's video releases.
6.30 Solid Soul. The guests are
The Real Thing, Oliver
Cheatham, T.C.Curtis and,

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes an interview with Israel's Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, Weather. 7.50 Book Choice. Christine Verity, a barrister and former Enid Blyton fan,

talks about Barbara Stoney's biography of the children's author.
8.00 What the Papers Say. Richard Ingrams casts e private eye over how the Press has treated the week's news.

8.15 Bandung File, Magazine programme for Asian and Afro/Caribbean view 9.00 The Cosby Show, Cliff's he costy since, call s sister-in-law announces her engagement, and the poor gat and her fiance and themselves inundated with advice on wedded bliss 9.30 Gerdeners' Calendar.

-Coping with Indoor vines; planting blueberries and kiwi fruit, sowing sugar peas, New Zealand spinach and basil, are mong this month's tasks. 10.00 Cheers. Cliff is pleasantly surprised when both Carla

and Diana accept his invitation to be his partner at the Postmen'a Ball. (Oracle)
10.30 Life's Cycle. The first of five programmes dealing with health subjects of major importance to

women, beginning with problams caused by pre-menstrual tension. 11.30 Film: My Brother's Wedding (1983) starring Everett Silas. A comedy Everett Silas. A comedy drame about life in the black Watts ghetto of Los Angeles, focussing on a disenchanted young man working in his family's dry cleaning and laundering business. Directed by Charles Burnett. Ends at 1.40. On long wave. VHF variations at

News 8.45 Business News 8.557,55 Weather 7.00,8.00 News 7.25,8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Letters 8.57 Weather;Travel

9.05 Six Men. Brian Rix talks to Anne Brown(r)
9.30 Hot Air. Anthony Smith and archeologist Peter Fowler take a trip in a balloon over Northumberland.
10.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report from

10.30 Morning Story: The Winter Sound, by H E Bates. Read by Elizabeth 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 93)(a) 11.00 News; Travel; Two Superior Persons. Alax McCowen and Jeremy Kemp

in the story of Lord Curzon and Lord Kitchener(s)(r)
11.48 Natural Selection, Mike Stoddart on the kangaroo. 12.00 News; The Food Programme. Derek Cooper hears about the undernounshed in the

lands of plenty.

12.27 Bodgers, Banks and
Sparkes, Comedy show
starring The Bodgers (s)
12.56 Weather

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping News; Woman's Hour. 2.00 Includes a feature on the Council for National Parks.

3.60 News; No Highway.
Nevile Shute's novel dramatized in three parts(1).
With Norman Bowler and John Clean(Ms.) John Clegg(r)(s)

4.00 News 4.05 The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd, June Whitfield and Chris Emmett laugh at the news(s) 4.30 Kaleidoscope. A chance to hear last night's edition, which included comment on the film Nine

BBC-1. Wall BS. 3 Spm.-6.00.

Wates Today, 8.35-7.00 Game, Set and Match. 1.25cm-1.20 News and wester. SCOTT AND 10.00am-10.30 Conference 88, 10.50-12.30pm Conference 88, 5.35-7.00 Reporting Scotlend, 7.35-0.05 Superscot 88, 8.05-6.10 Ringing Strings, 10.20-10.50 The Beachgrove Gardan, 10.50-11.29 Left, Right and Centre, 11.20-12.20am Cemibus (A profile of Alice Walker), 12.20-12.25 Weather, NORTHERM IRE-

Crimous (a prome of Alica Walker).

12-20-12-25 Weather, MORTHERN RIELAND 5-35pm-5-40 Today's Sport,
5-40-6.00 inside Ulster, 6-35-7.00 The
Finistones, 1-25am-1-30 News and
weather, ENGLAND 6-35pm-7-30 Region
allows megazines.

BBC2 SCOTLAND: 2-55pm-3-45

Conference 86 WALES:
8-30pm-8-30 The Kenny Everett Television Show NORTHERN IRELAND:
8-30pm-8-30 Tele Addicts ENGLAND: 8-00pm-8-30 East: East on Two
Molards, Day Out: The Pottenes.
North: A Voyage Between Two Seas.
North East: North Country Special.
North West: Floyd on Food, West: The Skybus.

CHANNEL As London except:

CHANNEL As London except
ty Fifty 2.30-3.00 Survival 3.30-4.80
Country GP 5.15-6.45 Connections 6.00
Channel Report 8.25 Jane's Dary
8.30-7.00 Wild Henitage 10.30 Prisoner:
Cell Block H 11.30 Fifm: Frenzy
1.10am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 First: No Kidding 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs 6.00 News 6.30 Problems 7.00 Albion Mariet 7.30-4.30 Riptide 10.30 Your Sey 10.45 The West and

and a half Weeks, and

Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations at (Serenade in D, Op 25:

9.00 Ne

Peter Davalle

American Potters Today, American Potters Today, at the V and A.

5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

6.00 News; Financial Report

6.30 Gomg Places: Clive Jacobs and his regular team axamina tha world of travel and transport.

7.00 News

7.20 Pick of the Week. Anne Nightingale presents her selection of extracts from BBC radio programmes over the past week (a) 8.20 On Being is Judge. Judge James Pickles argues that heavy sentences can deter (r) 8.45 Any Questiona? with MPs David Hunt, Gwyneth Dunwoody and

Gwyneth Dunwoody and Cyril Smrth and Arthur Scargill. From Chorley in Lancashire. 9.30 Alistair Cooka. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on The Marnage of Figaro at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, A Book at Sectime: The

Lova Child, by Edith
Oliver (final part). Read by
Lynn Farleigh.
10.30 The World Tonight
11.00 Today in Parliament 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news (s) 12.00 News; Weather, (available in England and S Wales only) as above axcept; 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel.11.00-12.00 For Schools 11.00 Singing Together(s) 11.20

Introducing Geography 11.40 The Music Box(s) 11.50 See for Yoursalf 1.55-300pm For Schools: 1.55 ror schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Let's Join to 2.25 Topic Songbook(s) 2.30 Let's make a Storyl(s) 2.40 Listeni 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Hato(We geht a? 9 & 10) 1.00 Graded Objective German, Levels 3 and 4

Giuranna, violat, Weiss (Sarabande in C minor: Junghanal, lute). Strey (Danses concertantes 2.05 Morning Concert part two: Larsson (Pastoral Suite), Bach (Trio-Sonata in Elminor, BWV 528:

E minor, BWV 528;
Koopman.organ),
Mendelssohn (Three
Capness, Op 16;
Artimiw.piano), Vsughan
Williama (Toccata marziale),
9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer;
Hummel, Rondo brillant
in A, Op 56, with
Mescuszinski piano)

Mescudzinski,piano), Sonata in C (D'Alton and Beckatt), and Quintet in E Beckatt), and Quantet in E last, lor paino, stringa, Op 87. 10.90 Langham Chamber Orchestre tunder Handford), Arensky (Variations on a theme by Tchaikovsky), Seiber (Besardo Suite No 2), Iraliand (Concertino pagitor ale)

pastorale)
10.55 Italian Songs: Philip
Langridge (tenor), John
Constabla (piano), tricludes
works by Beethoven (inc)
La parlenzel, Schubert (inc)
My hon recorders Mio ben ricordati), and

Birther (Seven Sonnats of Michelangalo)

11.40 Ernest Bloch: String Quertet No 2 (Detrie String Quartet)

12.20 Russian Music: John Russian Music: John Busham Music: John
Busham(pianot,BBC
Scottish (under Bamert),Per
one,Prokoftev (Pjano
Concerto No 2): 1.00 News
1.05 Concert (contd):

1.05 Concert (contd):
Strevinsky (Symphony in
E flat, Op 1)
1.50 Roman Arcadia: Corell
(Concerto Grosso in B
flat, Op 6 No 5), Handel (to
cantate Ammta a Fillide:
with Gillian Fisher and
Patrizia
Kwella songenos) del / tha wella..sopranos)

3.00 Tha Cookidge Commissiona: Britten (String Quartet No 1 in D. Op 25) and Stravinsky (Apollo ballet)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Lincoln Minster, 4.55

5.00 Mainly for Pleasura: Richard Baker with a selection of recorded music 6.25 Gustar music: Efot Fisk plays works by Granados (Four Spanish Dancas) and Robert Baaser (Notes on a Southern Sky)

7.00 The Art of Margarat Price:(5), Recordings from Mozart operas, including Cosi ten tutte, it seraglio, The Marriage of Figaro and Don Giovanni 7.30 Vieux Carre, The play by
Tennnessee Williams,
staring Shella Gish,
Margarel Robertson,
James Maxwell, David Bakt,
Carole Boyd and Mark,
Rotston, Based en Williams's
own expenences as a

young writer in New Orleans

9.50 Haydn: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra play tha Symphony No 44 10.15 Emest Bloch: Peter Manning (violin), Julian Jacobson (piano), Baal Shen; Violi (Contract) Shem; Yidul (Contrition), Nigun (Improvisation), Simmchains Torah Rejolang) and Violin Sonata

(Nocturns), Chopin (Nocturnes Op 27, No 1 in C sherp minor nand No 2 in D flat: Rubinstein plano), end Szymanowski (Symphony No 3, with Ochman, tenor and Polish National RSO and Radio Chorus) 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown VHF only: Open University. From \$.35am to 6.55.Women in two 19th century novels

Radio 1

On medium wave, VHF varietions at end. 5.30 Adrien John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Simon Bates 12.30

Newsbeat(Frank Pertridge) 12.45

Gary Davies 3.00 Bleve Wright
5.30 Newsbeat(Frank Pertridge)
5.43 Singled Out(Janice Long)
7.30 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The
Friday Rock Show with Tommy
Vence(a) VNF Radics 1 & 24.00am As Radio 2.10.00pm As
Radio 1.12.00-4.00 As Radio 2.

Radio 2

4.00am Charles Nove(s) 5.30 Ray Moore(a) 7.30 Derek Jemeson(a) 9.30 Ken Bruce(s) 11.00 Jimray Young plus legal problems answared by Andrew Philips(s) 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humitord(a)3.30 2.05 Gloria Hunniford(a)3.30
David Hamiltonia) 5.05 John
Dunnis) 7.00 Hubert Gregg
says Thanks for the Memory(s)
7.30 Friday Night is Music Night
direct from Caird Hall, Dundee,
8.20-8.40 Interval Breit Usher
relives a personal pilgrimage to the
birthplece of Berlioz 9.30 Tha
Organist Entertains Introduced by
Nigel Ogdan(s) 9.55 Sports
Desk 10.00 Just William, William
Davies introduces, conducts Desk 10.00 Just William. William Davies introduces, conducts and plays some of his favourite music 10.30 Bernie CLifton's Comedy Shop. With Part Mooney. Tony Peers and Carolina Turner 11.00 Angela Rippon (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Nick Page prasents Nightride (s).3.00-4.00 A Lime Night Music(s)

8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Mendan 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Jazz from Europe 7.45 Merchant Nevy Programme 8.00 News 8.09 Reflectons 8.15 David Munrow 8.30 Music Now 8.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 A Short Walk in the Handu Kush 10.00 News 10.01 The Pop Press 16.15 Merchant Nevy Programme 11.00 News 10.00 The Pop Press 16.15 Merchant Nevy Programme 11.00 News 11.03 Mendian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Jazz for the Asking 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.90 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00 News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 John Anfort's Crickel Anthology 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Aspects of Love 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 5.46 Sports Roundup 7.45 About British 6.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Science in Action 9.50 News 9.01 Newerk, UK 9.15 Music New 9.45 The Heat of the Day 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from Northern Ireland 10.30 Financial News 10.100 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 From the Weekless 11.30 Talking About British 12.16 Redon Newsreel 12.30 About 6 man 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.90 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 The Pop Press 1.45 John Arfort's Cricket Antibology 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the Omash Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 People and Poldes 3.10 News 3.09News 3. WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London, 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL-TELEVISION VARIATIONS Westminster 11.15 Glamorous Grandmother Contest 12.15am HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.30em 12.00 Schools 6.00m-7.00 Wales at

Space 12.40am Closedown, TVS As London except 1.20pm
News 1.30 Fifty Fifty 2.30-3.00
Survival 3.30-4.00 County (P 5.155.45 Connections 8.00 Coest to Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00 That's Gardennel 10.80
Prisoner, Cell Block H 11.50 Fifth: Frenzy 1.30am Company, Closedown.

1.5uan Company, Closedown.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown
1.30 Pamaphiny 2.00
Desaryddiseth: Brazil 2.20 Ston Strn
2.35 Intervat 3.00 Fifth: The Macomper
Affer 4.45 Den Draed 5.00 Y Gwyfit
5.30 Chert Show 8.15 Revid 8.30 Solid
Soul 7.00 NeSwyddown Sath 7.30
7aro Tarri 8.05 Y Gyd Ar Bedwei 9.50
7aro Tarri 8.05 Y Gyd Ar Bedwei 9.50
Woman of Substance 11.45 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.30 Hervest
Jazz 5.15-6.45 Connections 6.09 North
Tonight 7.90 Albon Market 7.30-8.30
Hart to Hart 10.30 Crossfire 11.00 Film:
The Railway Murders 12.30am
News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Fárn: Sorry, Wrong Number 5.15-5.45

New You See It 6.00 News 6.45 Find a Family 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider 10.35 Central Weekend 12.00 Firm Death Ship 1.40am

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.00
Film: Sabbrage 5.15-5.45 Connectors 5.00 About Anglis 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 10.30 Cross Ouestion 11.10
Film: Superdome 12.55em Say It In Micro, Closedown.

TSW As London except 1,20pm News 1,30-3.00 Film: Red Mountain 3,28-4.00 Young Doctors 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 6,00 Today South. West 8,30 What's Anead 7,00-7,30 Albon Market 10,32 Gardens for All 11,00 Film: Symptoms 12,40am Postscript, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30 Film;
Wheel of Fate 2.45-3.09 Water Gerden 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45
Now You See it 6.00 Lookaround
6.38 Take the High Road 7.00-7.30 Albion
Market 10.30 Film Story of a Love
Story 12.30am Closedown.

GRANADA As London sx-capt. 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20 Granada Report 1.30 Week in View 2.00-3.00 Hotel 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbelles 8.00 Granada Reports 6.30 Mouthrap 7.00 Abon Mariet? 300-8.30 T.J. Hooker 10.30 Calebration 11.00

V 11-65 Fem: Dr Frankon 1.40am
Choseddwn, V 11-65 Fem: Dr Frankon 1.40am
SCOTTISH As Londorrisc
Capt: 1.20pm News
1.30-30 County Prozoce 3.25-3.30
Cuart Mu'n Chardhilg — A Journey About
Gaeks 5.15-6.45 Connections 6.00
News and Scotland Today 6.30 Report
7.00 Aboon Market 7.30-6.30 Knept
Ricer 10.30 Ways and Means 11.00 Cuert Mu'n Chardhig — A Journey About Gaelic \$1.05 T J Hooker 12.00 Late Call, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News
1.25 Lookeround 1.30 Film: 1 Only
Arsked 2.56-3.00 Home Cookery Club
5.15-5.46 New You See it 6.00 Northem Life 6.30 Canded Camera 7.00 Albon
Market 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.32
Neghtime 12.00 Mikg Hammer, 1.00em
Tirree S Company, Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 3.05 Term 1,20pm Lunchfings 1,305 Now You Amorous Prawn 5,15-5,45 Now You See it 6,00 Good Evening Usine 6,20 Sportscast 6,40 Advice with Anne Hales 7,00 Albon Market 7,30-8,30 Kingrit Rider 10,30 Wimess 10,35 Hotel 11,30 Barney Miller 1 1,55 Show Express 12,20em Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-TOHKSHIRE AS LONDON EX-Capt: 1.20 pm News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Film: Man From Tanquer 2.55-3.00 Home Cookery 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 8.00 Cal-endar 6.30 Ma 8. My Grt 7.00 Albon Mar-ket 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.30 Film: And the Wall Carne Tumbing Down 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30am

ENTERTAINMENTS

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Cridey 23 May St. James' Carleck

Hill. EC4 5.30 p.m. Hurtacole

Universalle Richard Stone. director. Rachel Piant. Soprano;

Simon Bernidge, lenor sometas
and canacias by Charpeotier.

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the spirit of "an absolutely later. terrific bunch of players." as Bohhy Robson describes his spectacular overhead kick. squad, was confirmed on creating an opening for Bryan

the subdued reaction of pro-fessinnals whn felt that they Althoug had satisfactorily carried out their duties and nn mnre.

Αz

arena may have been a local school playing field but England's performance during the 15 minutes before the interval was alone worth a bottle of vintage champagne. It was the most sparkling quarter of an hour for years. Wilkins, who was supreme throughout and particularly in the first half, started it all with a feint that drew instantaneous applause from a be-

mused crowd of some 3.000 spectators. From then on England, running through their full repertoire of tricks. reached heights that matched the peaks of the nearby Rocky Mountains. There was a back heel from

Hoddle, who matched Wilkins for brilliance, that released Sansom. There was the

Football League. The Gola champions' facilities have been passed as acceptable for

membership and at next week's annual general meeting

of the Football League they will go into a poli with the four

clubs seeking re-election -Cambridge United, Exeter

City, Preston North End and

have an excellent playing

record, a reputation for play-ing entertaining football, a sound financial base and a

ground which has been im-

proved considerably in recent.

The fundamental weakness

in their case is a lack of

drawing power, due particu-

larly to the proximity of

Tottenham Hotspur. Al-

though Enfield's gates im-

proved over the last season, their average was still less than

800. It also seems unlikely that

the League would vnie out one

of their fellow clubs only 12

months before the introduc-

tion of automatic promotion

and relegation from and to the

applied to join the League -

they decided against doing so

when they had the chance as

Gola champions three years

ago — and will not attempt to

emulate the extensive election

campaigns mnunted by some

clubs. nntably Maidstone

for itself," Alan Diment,

Enfield's secretary, said. "We

would retain a semi-profes-

We will let our case speak

United, in previous years.

Enfield have never before

Gola League

Torquay United.

There was Wilkins, with a Robson, who volleyed home After all but a handful of with stunning precision from them had contributed to a the edge of the area. And there convincing 4-1 victory over was the best move of all, South Knrea, they returned in their palatial hotel and celebrated quietly with a few and Sansom, which ended glasses of Perrier water. It was with Hateley slicing wide of an

Although England retained their unmistakable superiority during the second half, they The South Koreans may be outsiders in the firthcoming World Cup, the fixture may have been friendly and the goals of genuine quality through Dixon, one of a host of substitutes. Barnes, another stretched us. replacement, crossed accurately for him to score with a simple header on the hour.

After Deuk-Soo Kang had claimed some consolation for the Koreans. Wilkins opened up their defence with a de-lightful pass and Dixon completed England's display with a few minutes left. The hamburger stall was put away, the autograph books were brought out and the hotel caterers started opening the Pertier

"We aren't peaking yet,"
Bohby Robson said later.
"Nor do we want to. There is still a long way to go. We just nced to keep raising the fitness, nursing the injuries and keeping things going. It was satisfying, especially dur-

Ireland at Kidderminster oo

May 24 and at Nuneaton on May 26. The annual four-

nations tournament has been

cancelled following the with-

fixtures.

(Weymouth)

for another season.

in succession.

any of the other three do go, "When we get back we will take them up to 10,000 feet. give them a packed lunch and let them stay there for half a Bailey, still recuperating after his cartilage operation, will. Enfield likely to be remain here and so may Totten bam

left out in the cold

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Enfield are to go forward as this season's Gola League fourth division but we believe candidates for election to the party is fit, including Bryan Robson, whose shoulder, hamstring and Achilles tendon problem gave him no case for concern during his candidates for election to the we would more than hold our 45 minutes' work. But the players are taking no risks. A lecture by Professor

been impressed. No one who

watched the opening 20 minutes, during which they at-tacked with high speed skill,

can doubt that they are about to charm a global audience as

did their northern neighbours

Although they may not survive in a difficult group that includes Italy, the holders, Argentina and Bulgaria, they will be neither fragile,

unimaginanve nor docile op-

ponents. As Robson himself admitted: "Last Sunday's

game against the Air Force was a stroll. But this was a

demanding game. They

Yet England, in continuing their sequence of successes,

have paid a price. Beardsley, Hateley, Hoddle and Hodge

all returned with injuries and

are considered doubtful for

the more severe test against the Mexican World Cup hosts

tomorrow in Los Angeles. Thus Everton's representa-tives, and especially Lineker,

may have to be involved

Robson wanted them to

tay behind here at altitude

rather than go there to the

Californian heat. If Lineker or

earlier than planned.

in 1966.

own. Playing standards in the Gola League and fourth divi-sion are fairly similiar and Clyde Williams, of Loughborthere can be no doubt that the better Gola sides are superior ough University, convinced them a fortnight ago that the intake of aclohol would slow to those in the bottom half of the fourth divisioo." down their acclimatization to altitude. How long will they stay on the Perrier water? David Buchanan, of Blyth Spartans, has replaced the They would like to think that injured Paul Davies, of Kidderminster Harriers, in the 16they will do so until the end of Enfield's chances of success man England squad for two the tournament," Bohby Robappear slim, although through semi-professional internation- son said.

Pleat asks for time

drawal of Italy, because of a clash with domestic David Pleat, the manager of Luton Town, has delayed fixtures.
ENGLAND SQUAD: A Pape (Enfield), D Richardson (Maldstone), P Shirtifit (Frickley), J Davison (Altrincham), D Howell (Enfield), J Johnson (Altrincham), R Wilcox (Frickley), G Simpson (Statford), G Clayton (Burton), M Stephens (Sutton United), P Walker (Byth), N Astiford (Enfield), K Casey (Kidderminster), D Buchanan (Blyth), C Richards (Enfield), A Agana (Weymouth). making his decision over whether or not to take over at Tottenham Hotspur until this morning. And the Luton chairman, David Evans, has forecast that Pleat, who has been offered an improved contract at Kenilworth Road. will turn down the Tottenham

Pleat and Luton's board, of Bass, the brewers, have signed a £27,000 three-year which he is a member, spent sponsorship agreement with the North West Counses two hours and a half in private discussion yesterday, during League. The Multipart which Pleat told them that he wanted to accept the joh at League's current sponsorship agreement has been extended White Hart Lane.

But Pleat said later: "The chairman has re-emphasized several points to me regarding such things as contractural responsibilities. There is a first attempt. The Newcastle club scored 133 goals in winning 36 of their 38 second love affair between myself and this club. I am flattered by the Tottenham offer and I have decided to give myself another few hours before making a

SPORT IN BRIEF

Beckenbauer: named squad

Cup winners, are to unvail

plans for a new football stadi-

um to replace their cramped

Manor Ground which holds

only 14,500 people. Robert Maxwell, their chairman, has

told local councillors that the

new stadium will have an

artificial playing surface and form part of a sports and

Kenya support

Nairobi - Kenya are going

ahead with preparations to attend the Commonwealth

Games in Edinhurgh in July

despite the rebel New Zealand

rugby tour of South Africa.

shapping complex.

New Manor

Blue Star have won promo-

tion to the Drybroughs North-

ern League first division at the

division matches. Bishop

Auckland are first division

champions for the second year

Völler tops hit parade

KAISERAU (Reuter) -Franz Beckenbauer, the West German team manager, his optimism boosted by a 3-1 win over the Netherlands, put the emphasis on goal scoring when he finalised his Warld Cup football squad yesterday. The key figure in his 22-man party was Rudi Vüller, who scored two brilliant goals in the win over the Dutch to confirm his recovery from

Völler has now scored 18 goals in 31 matches. His tremendous pace has made him the target of late tackles. two of which have kept him out of action for much of the past season. The other attackers are all proven marksmen: Rummenigge, Allofs, Littbarski and Hoeness.The four dropped from the provisional squad were Mill, Gruendel, Buchwald and Funkel.

SQUAD: Goalkeepers: H Schumacher, U Stein, E Immel. Defenders: K Augenthaler, T Berthold, A Brehme, H-P Briegel, N Eder, K Foerster, M Herget, D Jakobs, Midfield players: K Aligoewer, L Marthaeus, F Megath, U Rath, W Rolff, O Thon, Forwards: K Akofs, D Hoeness, P Littbarski, K-H Rummenigge, R Völler.

Paul Griffiths, the Nuneaton

rugby union lock, has been suspended by his club and banned from their ground for five years following an inci-dent before the home match against Moselcy last month. Griffiths, who was serving a suspension at the time, walked onto the pitch while the players were warming up and struck and butted the Moselcy prop. Graham Smith. His explanation was that Smith had caused him an injury four years earlier.

Lock banned

Castle reign Oxford United, the Milk

Andrew Castle, from Taunton, won one of the most vital tennis matches of his career when he reached the semifinals of the Lawn Tennis Association's Masters Tournament at Lee-on-Solent yesterday. Castle, aged 22, beat the fifth seed, Brazil's Danielo Marcelino, 6-3, 7-6. The victory was worth an additional eight points on the world ranking computer.

Cricket gift

The multi-millionaire crick-The multi-millionaire crick- when they won the gold medal et supporter, John Paul Getty- at the European Champion-III, has donated £10,000 to- ships. He bopes a by-product wards Leicestershire's plans of achieving his aim will be for an indoor sports centre.





At full stretch: Fenwick prepares to thwart Kyung-Moon during England's 4-1 victory against South Kores

Test drivers at greatest risk

Elio de Angelis, of Italy, the Formula One driver, died in a Marseille hospital yesterday after being injured in an accident while testing his Brabham-BMW car. De Angelis suffered skull.

brain and chest injuries when his car crashed at about 170mph and overturned during testing at Le Castellet on Wednesday. Doctors at the track had to use heart massage to restore a measurable heart beat before de Angelis was taken to Marseille by helicopter. Because of the severity of his condition the hospital decided not to operate on the Italian, who was third in the 1984 world championship.

The-latest motor racing tragedy brought an immediate

measures. L'Equipe, the au- vulnerable not during the race thoritative French daily sports itself, nor even during those newspaper, reported that oth- frantic laps of pre-race qualifier drivers training at Le cation but when he is develors away from the Belgian Grand Prix at Spa on May 25 The teams who went to Le if the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) did

L'Equipe quoted the Frenchman Patrick Tambay, who had a narrow escape the right to speak, then okay, no race at Spa." The tragic accident to de

not listen to their views on

Angelis provided a further painful reminder that a grand environment of a circuit

Castellet this week were there partly to prepare the cars for the French Grand Prix in two months' time and partly to test and evaluate design modifications to their cars. The during last Sunday's Monaco
Grand Prix, as saying, "We
must get together on this
problem, but if we do not have

whole purpose of development testing is to improve
performance, which in turn
means exploring and probing new boundaries of mechanical, electronic and human

endeavour. No amount of emergency equipment in the wings will demand for improved safety prix driver is at his most prevent motor racing being a

hazardous and occasionally a lethal sport, but it is important that lessons are learnt and acted upon every time a tragedy occurs. Race and medical personnel worked with bravery and dedication this week to release de Angelis from his car, rescusitate him and send him on his way to hospital, critically injured. Perhaps certain aspects of the rescue operation could have been made easier and swifter for them with the help of more sophisticated equipment. But this should be judged only after appropriate debate by the people involved, in conjunction with qualified colleagues, and not during the emotionally-charged atmosphere which immediately follows a tragedy of this magnitude.

Durie regains her appetite

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, West Berlin

Playing her first tournament for two months and her first on shale for nearly a year, Jo Durie advanced to the last 16 Prie German singles champibuship yesterday after eclips-lng- Iva? Budarova; of Czechoslovakia; 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. rejuvenated Miss Durie must now overcome Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist to set up a quarter-final collision with Martina Navratilova.

to recapture the form that carried her to the semi-finals of the French and United States Opens in 1983 and stranglehold on the opening exit line. Miss Durie rattled earned her a ranking in the set.

Diego Perez, a flamboyant,

wild-eyed Uruguayan, created

the first big surprise of the Italian Open here yesterday when he defeated Sweden's

Joakim Nystrom 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

After Ivan Lendi, Nystrom

has been the most successful

player on the Grand Prix tour

this year, but success takes its

toll and, after three hours and

20 minutes on court under a

burning sun, it was clear the warning bells were ringing for

At the start of the first set

both players were tired, but when Nystrom stroked his

way to a 4-0 lead Perez reacted

correctly by switching to a policy of all-out attack.

As forAaron Krickstein, if

he has ever wondered why he

is oo longer ranked in the

world's top ten, he need only

study the transformation that

the slender Swede.

world top five. However, a long break from the rigours of the circuit seems to have recharged her appetite for the big timeurs see the self doubt that has alogged her game for the past two years was initially evident as she made a tentative start to her comeback match. Her forehand, potentially a formidable weapon, refused to unleash its true Miss Durie has been unable power and her tendency to take the ball too early or too late proved costly as the leftlate proved costly as the left-handed Miss Budarova took a that was no more than a good

From Richard Evans, Rome

the man who beat him 6-2, 6-3

Emilio Sanchez, of Spain,

was, like Krickstein, a player

reared in the clay court tradi-tion. But, unlike the 19-year-

old American, Sanchez realized that a player without

a volley was doomed to a

second-class existence on

today's competitive circuit

where faster surfaces domi-nate. So he took himself off to

the United States and spent.

six months playing - and

often losing - on cement or

Now, on clay, Sanchez can serve and volley or stay back while poor Krickstein, whose

big forehand carried him to

the final here in 1984, has still

not learned how to get to the

net. There lies the reason why Krickstein is 38th in the ATP

rankings while Sanchez, win-

ner in Nice and Munich

during the past four weeks, is

Whitaker is nudecided wheth-

er he would prefer Amanda or

Next Warren Point for the

pend on how she goes here.

Whitaker's elder brother.

John, has brought Hopscotch.

his reliable European Champi-

onship horse who won the

Grand Prix at the Spanish

Nations Cup meeting in Bar-celona two years ago. Pyrah is

without his top horse, Towerlands Anglezarke, who

is resting, and will ride Towerlands Diamond Seeker.

Pyran was also nnable to bring his second horse, Straighte

away, after the vet of Pedens,

the travel company responsi-

has occurred in the game of 34th and climbing. The mod-

fast indoor carpets.

in the third round.

Miss Budarova is a competent shale-court player who has never made the headlines because there are no prizes for prettiness. In the second set Miss. Durie cast aside her inhibitions and went for the jugutar with a vengeance ber opponent found impossible to

Miss Budarova, outclassed and aware of it, was eventually cheeky expedient of serving a drop shot, instantly succeeded off the last two sets in clinical

On another day of brilliant

sunshine and cool breezes,

Boris Becker overwhelmed

player in every sense and will

now put the Sanchez volley to

the test in the quarter-final.

will testify.

Early defeat for Nystrom Miss Graf had a bye and then won two matches at a total cost of only three games (Sabrina' Goles was yesterday's victim). The rapern message is clear, adapt or idly rising 16-year-old is your-

> Leo Lavalle, the Mexican left-hander, 6-1, 6-3. The match served as a timely reminder of the enormity of Becker's four seeds. "Steffi is more consistent, a German colleague explains. Boris is a little up and down. achievement over the past 12 But men's tennis is harder." months, for Lavalle is the current holder of the Wimble-There appeared on a practice court a figure that con-jured images of the circus don Junior o'tle and yet is four months older than the cham-pion himself, who will not turn 19 until November. cavorting on a trapeze, per-haps, or perching perilously on some horse cantering Apart from a lapse of conaround the ring. Miss centration early in the second Navratilova wore a white tset, Becker looked the senior

who won Wimbledon without

She never even blushed. RESULTS: Singles: Third round: E Sanchez (Sp) bt A Krickstein (US) 6-3, 6-3; 1. Pimek (Czech) bt P Agenor (Hatil) 6-1, 6-2; B Becker (WG) bt L Lavalle (Mex) 6-1, 6-3; D Perez (Vruguay) bt J Nystrom (Swe) 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

fashion and is finally begin-ning to resemble the player who looked so menacing back in 1983. Other winners included Aredrea Fontesvari, Hana Mandikova and Steffi Graf.

Miss Temesvari beat Helen Kelesi, of Canada, aged 16: whose parents (like those of Jakob Hlasek and Michal Baroch) moved out of Czechoinvasion. The reader who wrote to ask what had become of Miss Mandlikova should note that she is still in business, as Kathleen Horvath

During debate on the budger and ranked higher - third in the world - than a better known German, Boris Becker,

having to play any of the top shirt, bright red shorts and, if you please, royal blue tights.

RESULTS: Second round: J Durie (GB) bt I Budarova (Cz) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Third round: H Mandilkova (Cz) bt K Horvath (US) 6-3, 6-2, A Temesvari (Hua) bt H Kelesi (Can) 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; S Graf (WG) bt S Goles (Yug) 6-1, 6-0. B Bunge (WG) bt H Sukova (Cz) 7-6, 6-2.

EQUESTRIANISM

Leading riders have a double target

From Jenny MacArthur, Jerez de la Frontera

Ronnie Massarella, the British show jumping team manager, has brought his four top riders to the Spanish Nations Cup meeting here with one aim: to prepare them for the World Championships in Aachen, West Germany in July.

Nick Skelton, Malcolm Pyrah, John and Michael Whitaker are the four riders likely to make up the team for the championships and during the six-day show here Massarella intends "to get them thinking as a team again rather than as individuals". The last major international event in which the four competed was the World Cup in April, which is an individual

Massarella is confident that he can get the four riding together as he did last year that the team wins Monday's

second year in succession.

Massarella is also anxious to see how Next Amanda goes with Michael Whitaker. She suffered from muscle trouble in her back at the World Company of the Stephen Hamanda goes with Michael Whitaker. She suffered from muscle trouble in her back at the World Company of the Stephen Hamanda goes with Michael Whitaker. She suffered from muscle trouble in given the weeks decision Hamanda goes with Michael Whitaker. She suffered from muscle trouble in her back at the World Company of the Stephen and Morocco.

Twelve nations are entered for Monday's event, the third of the Nations Cup season, including Brazil, Chile, Argentina and Morocco. in her back at the World Cup has now brought Sea Pearl, his but is now recovered.

top-speed horse, instead.

Skelton has Raffles Apollo. who he would choose in World Championships, but Massarella has a preference for Amanda. Much will depreference to Raffles St James f picked for the world championships. The two other Britpic reserve rider, with Boysie, and Kelly Brown, who was specially invited to compete by the show organizers. She is riding the on-form Foxlight. who was third in the Grand Prix at Lucerne in Switzerland last weekend.

Although the horse show at Jerez de la Frontera is well. established, this will be the first time it has staged the Spanish Nations Cup meeting, which normally alternates behle for bringing the horses tween Madrid and Barcelona.

ers are resting after being in crack form to win the Nations Cup at Lucerne last weekend are fielding a younger team. West Germany, Italy and Switzerland are also competing. The Swiss team are ish riders competing here are without their top combina-David Bowen, the 1984 Olym-tion, Heidi Rohbiani and Jessica; the Irish-bred mare injured her off-hind after falliog through a double at Lucerne and will be off for the rest of the year.

The show starts today with two jump off classes. The Grand Prix, won last year by Michael Whitaker on Amanda, takes place on Saturday afternoon. Tuesday is a rest day after the Nations Cup and the show finishes with the Jumping Derby on Wednesday

Just not enough whites to go round At a South African professional first division football

match I recently attended at the Rand Stadium in Johan. nesburg there was a delay to the kick-off. The home teams was ready and limbering up in the tunnel, the referee was looking at his watch. But where were the visitors? It was discovered they were outside in the car park, changing in their bus. They would not use the visitors dressing room in case a spell of misfortune had been cast upon it by a witch doctor on behalf of the home team. They were 10 minutes late onto the pitch - and still

When such a social phe-nomenon can be found infinencing different tribal groups when they meet in the sport-ing arena, it becomes more apparent to the foreigner just now complex is any long-term solution to the South African political crisis. While it is true that the black and coloured population has a large major ity — there are 27 million compared with the five mi-tion Afrikaaners/Europeans that majority consists of 11 different tribal minorities which in all probability, would not unite solidly behind a single political leader such as Mancle

The tribal breakdown is approximately: Zulu and Xhosa, each six million: Tswana and coloured/Asians each three million northern Sotho, 2.6 million; southern-Sotho, two million; Tsonga and Swazi, each one million Indians, Ndebele and Venda, each eight million. Even with a hypothetical absence of whites. South Africa would contain tribal tension similar to, say, Uganda. Such tensions could only be eradicated, as it could be in Ireland, by generations of integrated schooling.

Equality for all races

Foreigners who demand of South Africa a system of black and white integrated schools overlook a simple but insuperable statistic: there are not enough whites to go round, and the situation will become more exaggerated with a predicted non-white population of 45 million by the year 2000 and currently, a negative white birth rate.

Yet almost every week at present, there is fresh hope that, with the national government systematically withdrawing the many chains of apartheid, a compromise may be found which will avert bloodshed. Eddie Barlow, director of the South African Sports Office based in London, revealed at a press conference yesterday some recent developments in sport, which reach the root of what is

get speech of Gerrit Viljoen, the minister of education, it was stated by Sam de Beer, his deputy, that "sports administrators must involve the white South African schools in sporting contact with schools of all the race groups." The view is a total about-turn from the long-established apartheid practice of keeping schools separate. Viljoen has furthermore said there must be a unitary education system with equality for all races and that the Vervoerd policy of Bantu

education was wrong.

Let us see if it happens. It needs ome for such radical action to take effect, to establish the depth of middle-class black population that could rationalise the call for bloody revolution. Yet such a change within schools will put further pressure on the South African Council of Sport (SACOS) to review its policy of noo cooperation in integrated school

Disadvantageous publicity

SACOS has already discovered that a refusal to use certain playing fields is detrimental to its own means: the ultimate lesson of all boycotts. The ban on arms sales to South Africa has, for instance, resulted in South Africa becoming a manufacturer and exporter of arms.

Barlow, a former Test cricketer and captain of Derbyshire, who is leading the reformist attitude within domestic South African sport, admitted yesterday to being embarrassed by the present New Zealand rebel rugby tour which "is clouding the issue," but he forecasts that there will be more such tours with their disadvantageous publicity. The sad aspect of the rebel tours, Barlow comments, is that money is wasted on overpaying the tourists money which could be spent on developing integrated

It is the responsibility of sport, he argues, to work now at the multi-racial social struc-

bndav clever.

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David Miller